or January 1. 1997.

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Start the new year right. Go to see that the new year right. Go to be suffered to the see that t

Berrigerator. Amble cupboard space in Large closets. Colored tile bath Separate stall shower. Enclosed put to covered with canopy. Lawn shruhs and sprinkling system. See claily priced. Call FRANK M CASE. Gladatone 1952.

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Buy this 7-rm. res. and wonderrel LOT just 's his. from BUSINESS CENTER 122 South Larchmont Bivd. AUCTION. WEIL
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IN WEST HOLLYWOOD nish bung., 7 reoms, 2 baths, 50x185, priced 317,500. \$2000, h, rest payment \$100 monthly, includes some furnishinas, such or will sell completely furnishinas, 20,000. Full particulars, 1266 as Road, GL 2378. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED. NOT ONLY AT A BARGAIN. BUT AT A BARGAIN. d. \$22,000. Full particulars. 13 Sings Road. Gl. \$787. INVESTORS LOOK! FULL PRICE \$5000

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Buying a home is a serious me ter and described to the construction of the home is a serious me ter and described to the home in the home is a serious me ter and described to the home; repairs are expensively the matter of arrangement, the side of rocoma, its conveniences, are a fingular to all in the location. Its conveniences are a fingular to all in the location are noted in the serious reflection and noise it important to locate on a quiet etre in a reflect of the serious and the location and noise it important to locate on a quiet etre in a reflection and to locate on a quiet etre in a reflection and the location of large rocome with 1 tile baths. The surface of large rocome with 1 tile baths. The surface is and over-locate all of Hollywoo and the ocean. It is approached in the serious are over with paved street you own yourself the treat of 1 you own yourself the NEW 4-RM. ENGLISH HCME 16956. EASY TERMS High class location. Oil decorated frequency out 2 large bedring, tile bath. OX. 5045. \$8950—\$1000 DOWN

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BY OWNER. 8508 W. 26th et. High ground, just compeleste. Emzilsh type. P. Trooms. 2 befrooms. 2 tile baths. unit beat. ORegon 0248.

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New T-rm., 2 baths. Spanish bungalew. Wilshire-La Bres dist. Beat buy on market. 216 S. Vista at. OR. 1981

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fast table and chairs,
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Beautiful brand new 6-rm. succes.

May buy equity in modern 5-rm stucco, furn or unfurn. Built-ins tile bath & shower. Lawn & shrubs front 4 rear. % block from West ern, high up. 1829 W. 84TH ST OWNER, TH. 5842. FORECLOSURE SALE

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18. Carthay Center, on large corner tot. House is built on U plan, with all roome opening on large center patic. Beautifully shrubbed: 4 bedromer to be an extended to the common of the patient patic. Beautifully shrubbed: 4 bedromer to be a be

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Must sell my lovely 6-R stucce being at the control of the cont FOR SALE—2 HOUSES, A BARGAIN 45600, 140 E, 71ST ST. 12500, SNAP, 6-rm., large lot, gar., easy terms. Hunt, 3242 Beswick st. North and Northeast -50-F

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The street Lota of shrubbery. \$12,500 EQUITY Mr. Fregal Buser, it will take no convincing to show you this 12 rms. 6 bdrms. 6 baths. on young farm. or. Bev. Hills Hotel. is a bergain. Call off, 5658.

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Spanish hillside home, two blocks north of Sunset with 2 street frontages. 2 baths.
2 bedrooms. 2 baths.
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NEW 7-r. English, very artistic home, cor. lot. dbl. gar., sprinkling system, which was a state of the cor. lot. dbl. gar., sprinkling system, which was a state of the cor. lot. dbl. gar., sprinkling system, which was a state of the cor. lot. gar. gar. lot. g

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"HOME SPECIALIST" with The Frank Meline Co. 482 No. Canyon Dr. Beverly Hilis OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2732

Pretty English home N. of Santa Monica Brvd. on tree lined street. 2 bedrms., 2 baths. large living room. separate servants' quarters, every modern improvement. 120,000. Tms. if wanded, This is exceptional value. Brown of the Solid This Wilson of the Solid This Wilson of the Solid This Wilson Brantiful hillaide residence in service only 125,000, cash \$4500; this price of the price of the

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English bungalow: splendidly located, 5 rms. cost \$11,500. Encumbrance \$3850. What will you give for the equity? This is a very attractive home on \$6-ft. lot. A rare opportunity. MR. COLOND. OX. \$111. Suns. & eves. DX. \$847.

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A wonderful 7-com Spanish home
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Every Room Heated splendid New STUCCO LARGE RMS. TWO TILE BTH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION \$7850—\$1000 CASH and All Its Refinements \$7(80) \$1000 CASIR
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ALTADENA 5-rm. new bung. we built and large rms., will be sold a best than a. You can make mone on this buy. ED. OLSEN. 517 Com Each Blog. TU. 1245. Eves. EM. 200

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E. Colo. at., Fanadena. Est. 17 yrs.
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Beaut. Spanish, 1 kgs. bedrms. Smios., only \$5100, 54000 7% mage very reas terms. Mr. Phillips. OX 5111. Sunday & eves. OX 5451

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hazement, electric centrolled heating.
Inside patio with fountain. It tile
with extron to buy to restorolable
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PLOWER ST., Wainut Fark. Phones
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CMEAPEST story restals in Santa
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The Henry of Boolet Co. The Henry of Boolet C	second-hand boilers, all sizes, inci
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## Ambassador Gardens Property	mildern scale. DAVID R. RYAN Milder Pern St. San Diegn. MANTED—Used tyrumster tagether with thermocouple. J. L. Kanne. WE 284. ME COMPRESSOR & QAR. SQUIT. ME WASHINGTON WE 299.
4 1 Life remains heteroof Boors, first produced Boors, first produ	For Sale
s-RM. unper, brand new: Gar. Adults only. 1086 Citras. Wil. 2548. HANCOCK PARK HANCOCK PARK HANCOCK PARK 10. 1918 1	MISCRILANEOUS SALVAGE MATERIALS AT BARGAIN PRICES Con 18-(1) Rical House Bell, \$150.
Rand decorations in of on caves and find electrons in one cave and electrons in electrons	16-ft. Steel Stairway, 255, 600 Hz. het 68-inch Cyclone Fence Wire a least to the ft. One large Man- hal Cover, 840. Markle, 50c per se- ft. 32 Flue Lining, 50c per 50jet. Can 16-ft. Entrance Gata, 1816. Gas ha Ster Front Gata 1836. Gas
157 S. Orange Drive Open for inspection 2:30 to 4 pm. Open for inspection 2:30 to 4 pm. Open for inspection 2:30 to 4 pm. Open for inspection 2:30 to 5 pm. Open for inspection 2:30 to 6 pm. Open for inspection	506 Steam Radiators, Tie par leon one pea Spaniah Roof Tile, 145 per la About Four Tone broken Marbis for grinding, 15 per ton, 140,000 Cannot Brick, 35 per m. f.a.b. our parti li loss them thomas
WILSHIRE DISTRICT Sartly furn. \$45 mo. Close to schis. 4 ROOMS. 2 beds. completely furn. 545 mo. Close to schis. 504 Herkeley Circle. DR. \$255 mo. Close to schis. 504 Herkeley Circle. 504 He	Be per 160. Fire Ladders, 750 to Bis per ft. Fire Landings, 325 da. Beama nearly all sizes, 5c per accord HAND BASH AND DOORS
Rent reduced from \$100 to \$75 amounts. In nearly new building. Sundant Park rooms besides here. Rent reduced from \$100 to \$75 amounts. In nearly new building. Sundants. In nea	Doors, 2.5x7.0, 5 cross paned with locks at 15.50 cm. 15
are, halks, stores, etc., being 154 S. Manhattan Place Open for inspection. See Owner, 481 W. and still W. and st. See Owner, 481 W. and see Owner, 482 W. and see Owner, 483 W. and see Owner, 484 W. and see Owner, 485 W. and se	Doors, old style, 4 panel, 1,69 ca. all large states, 11,69 ca. Botal Covered firegroof Doors, 55.69 to \$10.50 ca. panel, 1.0x2.6, one light, 50c ca. Pt. Casement Sash, 2.0x2.6,
NEW delation lower, four unusually attractive rooms, south exposure, real home, 250 Coas New New Local Services, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, Cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the second floors, the kitchen, bath, shower, cartax Center delated, and the second floors, the	man. 2.631.6. one light .60c on. man. 1.621.6. one light .60c on. Double Hung Windows, 1.636.6. Double Hung Windows, 1.624.6. To light
4-room fal. 2 bedrooms, garage for 2 machines. Telephone W. 5. CLOPINE. Vaddles 850. 258 Burlington. \$2563; EM. 258 Burlington.	District Coal Oil Stove, first- diam condition. 515.00 SECOND HAND LUMBER BARGAINE
FLATE & DUPLEXES, 440 UP. HUGH EVANS & CO., INC., HUGH	nh. ft. 4x4 Ro. Oregon Pine. The lin ft. 4000 lin ft. 4x4 Ro. Tine. lic per lin ft. 38,000 a. ft. al.4 to 3x20 Ro. Oregon Pine. This per m. sp ft. 1000 pcs. 2x3, 4 ft. Oregon Pine.
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4 5-RM apt, finds. pew bilder. 140, 154 S. Nr. Fairfax, \$125 Melrose. OR 1591. OR 1592. LARGE rms., gar., nr. Jr. High a grammar school, store, etc. Reas. procession with our time. The state of the	her bail or wagen tanks \$50x. 127.50 waves half. 2500x storage 13.10 water half. 2500x storage 13.10 water price prices. DESMITT. 2.00 may be a first bail of the prices. 2.00 may be a from
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Dr. bet. Micheltorens a Golden Gate Loss Freits Allia, new home. 7 rms. 2 BEAUTIFUL NEW singles & doubles in Hollywood \$4.5 & \$4.5. oversettd. 4 Splendid Corners for the following the following state in th	care tions of the state of the
Pros list of Sp-\$10 WK.—Walk. dis., mo. rate, new cont. Its shower. Is min. Bruson T I A W DENCE conv. also hents loft with truss roof.	LLER ISD ON YOUR LOT N BOX & LUMBER CO. 10 TAV. 18. CA 1940. 10 TAV. 18. CA 1940.
citran. Ph. Culver city 4352. 4 & 5-RM. unper & lower tile, show extends the state of the state	PRINCIPAL W Vernon VE 4413 EATORS and slichtly used as a standard ironing machines—as a series. Easement of the standard ironing machines—as a standard ironing machines—as a standard ironing machines are standard ironing
Tile bath, eatra bed. 1419 8. Bron- son ave. North and Northeast —35-Fig. RMs. 1 BeDROOMS SEE By RMS. 1 BEDROOMS	1166 Ampico, high grade fur-
\$22 W STH VA 1887 (Tuesday.) 2014 N. OXFORD HE \$724 \$65 C.R. 2 bdrms. Very attrac. Ad- Terrace. BE 1727 Pavorable lease 5821 Santa Monica HAVE choice Hollywood Blvd. loca-ELEC meat grinder & coffee grind.	a kenney for you. 160 ormanment for 11 the block, 230 the let be standard for 11 the block, 230 the let be seen as for 11 the block, 230 the let be seen 10 the block, 230 the let be seen 10 the block, 230 the let be seen 20 the seen 2
Sis LOWER, beautifully situated. 21 RMS, 3 bedres, 2 haths erient rgs. 410 Ressonance for the following strength of the fo	CORP. STATE STATE OF A CANCEL POWN A CANCEL

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USED FIXTURES COMPRESSORS AT REDUCED PRICES CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.

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WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. SODA FOUNTAIN WEBER SHOWCASE FOR DESKS & SAFES bupressor & GAR. EQUI F WAFHINGTON WE 220 buy outfit to drill wat b D. Brown. Pala. Calif.

OUF low prices. Remember MILLER HAS IT FOR LESS DESKS SAFES LLANEOUS-BARGAIN PRICES New seuls, factory to you, TEINER REAL BUYS, FREE PARKING, DAVIS STORE & FIXTURE EXCH. 154: 80 MAIN ST. WE. 155: 0. Office Furniture
Until Jan. 1st. Horrocks and Rocaler desk close-outs at wholesale prices. Some fine values in use tests tables, chairs and files.

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MISCELLANEOUS-FIRE SALE or Hanson Air compre plete with 5 h.p. mot neil machine indle Fay & Egan shi 4 meter complete . . .

All are worth many times the price, for material alone.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Correct let in Heiliwood, 150:2150, with bunealow court, 9 apartments, 3 rooms each clear, Value \$55,000. With the same \$25,000. The clear of the property Might assume \$25,000. The clear of the clea

PIXTURES OFFICE PARTITIONS Immense stock. Priced right.

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. Co. 114-518 & Los Angeles at. Priced right. Student Blvd. HO. 626. bargains. Fixtures. Student Blvd. HO. 626. bargains. Blvd. HO. 626. bar

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WHAT have you for per double bunmallow. The process of the conMr. 14000. Address G. box 162.

DESIRABLE modern new 6-R. home.
151 Lincoln st. Burbank, subject to
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14. Times Office.

EVERAL cameras, Graffex, lenses, M. P. cameras for Sale. Accord amal.

1214. Hollywood, P. O.

EXCHANGE several makes sood latmods! closed cars. Want grand pis. no (prefer playor). radio & phonograph. 1153 M. MAIN ST.

187 mig. For 15569, paying 5%. What have you? Owner, 2173 Crescent ave. Pesandens.

A UTOMOBILES, ETC.-NO SACRIFICES NO BARGAINS NOT A SALE

AUTOMOBILES

Just Genuine Dollar For Dollar Value Henry B. Avers Co.

Have 8750 Satisfied Customers in So. Calif.

1927 CHRYSLER'S 1927 DODGE'S 1927 ESSEX NASHES STUDEBAKERS

BUICK'S

BEAUTIFUL CARS

Guaranteed-Batteries Guaranteed-Service

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Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 So. Figueroa St.

\$250 \$250

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FULL PRICE

13 TO CHOOSE FROM 18 Come in now and take your pick when now and take your pick when many other quality attractive bargains to choose from.

LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.-A UTOMOBILES, ETC.-S-L-A-U-G-H-T-E-R S-A-L-E

GENERAL USED CAR MARKET

EAST TERMS, NO BROKERAGE. OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS. Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln Dealer

1063 S. Figueroa

LINCOIN Dealer
The House of 24 Hour Service.
The House of 24 Hour Service.
TREE—A natonical disappearing 144
ALES—A natonical disappearing 144
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Diffuse of the services with the next 5 conches a
courses sold. '28 & '27 Chevroista,
Hudsona & Ensex. KENNELLF,
CHEV. DEAL. 1153 S. Main, or
1013 S. Western. LAC sot. phact. V-62, positively br. new. Has \$150 Duco fis. ew U.S. Royal cord tire souin \$855. Easp payls arm. Char. 75 on balance. \$47 S. Flows: LAC '17. 7-pass. tour. \$75

BALDWIN'S LOT, 1136 8, Pigueroa EVELAND tr., 42, 1835, Rebuilt

ASH 1924 tour. Description fine. Only \$245.
BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figuer
Advanced 6 sport road.

CADILLAC WART a BARGAIN?

Water Milesae only 1400. Specially equification. Payla arra. 215 down. A seek Milesae only 1400. Specially equification. Payla arra. 215 down. A seek Milesae only 1400. Specially equification. Payla arra. 215 down. A seek Milesae only 1400. Specially equification. Payla arra. 215 down. A seek Milesae only 1400. Specially equification. Payla arra. 215 down. A seek Milesae only 1400. Specially experienced to the seek Milesae onl

LINCOLN SPORT ROAD.

FORD Clearance Sale

125 Fords Must Be Sold at Once; Prices Have Been SLASHED o the Bone to Make Room For Trade-ins on the NEW FORD

Hurry! Hurry! PAICES THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU. BUY YOURS TODAY All Mypes All Models NEARLY ALL CARS CARRY 30-Day Guarantee \$35 UP J.A. NADEAU CO. Ford Bargain Center

MONEY TALKS

Why Waste Time
SHOPPING?

Buick Tour \$135

Buick Tour \$135

Buick Tour \$135

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B

7-pass. 4-wheel brakes, Fleetwood body, etc. \$400 down. Balance easy

TTOMOBILES, ETC .-

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SACRIFICE

JORDAN 8'S

An Announcement

Unparalleled

in the history

of the

INDUSTRY

IN THE UNITED STATES

Greatest Sacrifice

Ever Offered

THE AUTOMOBILE BUTING

ANYWHERE

AT

ANY TIME

BRAND NEW CARS

JUST RECEIVED FIRST

SHIPMENTS OF THE

NEW 1928

MODEL "JJ" JORDANS

with the

AIR LINE 8 MOTOR

VICTORIAS

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These cars built to sell for \$2235

delivered L.A.-will be sold in our

store at such a startling saving

that everyone contemplating the

inspect this marvelous car at

once. The tremendous discounts

offered are so drastic they are the

They Are

BRAND NEW

JORDAN 8'S

Terms Arranged

\$385 DOWN

ONLY SE INTEREST ON

BALANCE.

12 TO 18 MONTHS

WILL ACCEPT CAR IN TRADE.

MANY OTHER

talk of the automobile world.

purchase of an automobile should

AUTOMOBILE

10%

TO

25%

REDUCTIONS

ON

MORE THAN A

QUARTER MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF

USED CARS

SPECIAL

Clearance Sale

NOW ON

MANY MAKES

\$125 UP

G.M.A.C. TERMS

In order to move every used

car in stock we have slashed

This sale undoubtedly repesents the greatest bargains

in fine used cars ever offered

by Don Lee in more than 20

years of merchandising mot-

You owe it to yourself to

come in right now and pick

More than 180 cars to

AT 1076 WEST 7TH

C-A-D-I-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC 314 Imp. Sed \$1998
CADILLAC 314 5-F. Sed 1950
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CADILLAC 32 Brougham 1350
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CADILLAC 50 Victoria 368
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O-T-H-E-R M-A-K-E-S

OPEN

BUICK 27 Sport Tour. 1006 MARMON ... 26 Spt. Phaet ... 1465 MARMON .24-25 Roadster ... 850 STUDE ... 24 Lt. 81x Rd ... 275

Figueroa and Pico C-A-D-I-L-A-C-S

or cars in California.

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Happy New Year

Used Truck Dept.

A. B. COOPER

Moreland Sales Corp.

INTERNATIONAL

OFFERS

USED TRUCKS

Rebuilt and Ready

HONEST VALUES

GOOD PRICES

International

Harvester Company

1628 E. OF AMERICA.

Prices Slashed

Another Week

Mack Truck Corp.

ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH

Cut This Out

You save hundreds of dollars on collowing dump truck bargains:

| Starling 6-wheel | \$2008 | Paige 6-wheel | \$1500 | Kimball 6-wheel | \$2000 | Fageol 3% A-1 | \$3200

All in excellent condition and priced rite—to so to work and make real money.

Open Sunday and Monday all day.

FAGEOL, 770 E. 9th St.

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GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
January offerinas—I Res. 240n Dinat.
Dodge Grahams. I F. 240n Dinat.
Mack dums. 4 wheel dums. I A.B.
Mack dums. 4 wheel dums. I A.B.
Mack dums. 4 wheel dums. I A.B.
Mack dums. 270 Mac. 4 wheel dums. I A.B.
Mack dums. 270 Mac. 4 wheel dums. I R.B.
Hard will move them duickby Factors will move them duickdry Factors will move them duickby Factors will move them duickdry Factors.
St. Monlo. S. Vermons ave.
St. Monlo. 4 will move them duickdry dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x3 dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x4 dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x5 dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x5 dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x6 dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x6 dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x6 dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x7 dual J.-ton dump compounded.
40x8 dual J.-ton dump compo

Federal Motor Truck Co.

946 S. ALAMEDA
Ford Dist G. ALAMEDA
FORD 1927 light delivery, like new.

184 S. ALAMEDA
FORD 1927 light delivery, like new.

185 S. F. LOWER ST.
FORD 1926 panel delivery. Good body and finish. Chen. 18396.

193 S. F. LOWER ST.
FORD 1926 panel delivery. Good body and finish. Chen. 18396.

194 S. F. LOWER ST.
194 S. F. LOWER ST.
195 S. S. LOWER ST.
195 S.

PIKE trailer 2-49-M PEDRO 49-M ROTORS FOR SELECTION OF THE ACTOR ACTOR ACTOR ACTOR ACTOR WORKS 25-12 ACTOR ACTOR FOR ACTOR ACT

Automobiles Wanted -10-P

FOLKS

A CTOMOBILES, ETC,-

Miscellaneous

STUDERAKER sedan big 6. '26 series,
just exactly like brand new, driven
very few miles brand 12 to 13
mee, 1122 S. Grand. Omn today.
WILLYS. Kristel

WILLYS-Knight C. C. sedan. Duco.
Like new. Best buy in city, "Was
\$555. Now \$355. Terms. CLOSING
OUT SALE.
1118 SO. MAIN.

Vol. XLVII.

CITY ECLIPSES 1926 BUILDIN

Put at \$123,121,704 Southland's Total for Year \$235,385,312

for 1928 Pace

in Southland construction, cerding to a telegraphic co

Augmented by \$20,000-t building department yet to filed before the closing 1927 books yesterday no Los Angeles' total total constru tion for the year just close amounted to \$123,121,704, gain of approximately \$11.000 over the fast pace

rough Times correspondent seventy-four towns and ies show December, 19 ponding month in 192 ed \$22,716,323. Where

period in 1926 vaulted to \$246

Popular Society Woman Marri

The marriage of Miss Eleans Gowan, daughter of Dr. and Granville MacGowan, and one ost popular young wo Angeles society, to Ouy C. Ref. of Dr. Guy C. Earl, took place of p.m. yesterday at the home of bride, 3726 West Adams street.

The couple left immediately in their homes.

ning of the 7th inst. Lillian Bu

on the mortgage on the cour and erect a permanent camp and mothers, protages of the sation. The performance will rected by Mrs. I. Leon Meyer man, with Mrs. Albert Silve sit, as accompanist. Beri Crorchestra will play. A cast of thirty-two young women, ing members of the junior will entertain with deacting as accased.

would be very close to 126,000.000 clocks ticking away in this
country.

"The cost of these clocks would
approximate \$500,000,000. while
the hairsprings in clocks that
have no pendulum would probably cost about \$25,000,000. The
pendulum would to the pendulum would probpendulum would total \$25,000,000.

The actual cost of the raw
material to make the hairsprings
and pendulums would be very
small bus like all other parts of
the clock, they are expensive to
make when one figures factory
supervisors, check-up men, materials, expensive tools, working
apace, light, heat, expert workmanship and a hundred other
small items

"The same idea would apply to
the farmer selling wool He gets
about \$2,64 for enough wool to
make a 75 suit of clores. The
comparison between the cost of
raw material and the finished
product is usually atriking but
it soesn't mean anything "-[Exchange.

A UTOMOBILES, ETC .-Wanted Cars For Cash Oct our appraisal on your car before selling. This served is free to you.

1934 S. FIQUEROA. WE. 3917

PRIVATE PARTY

PRIVATE PARTI

Will say cash for 1926 or later

"Cherrocare or cash. Ph. 581-858."

176 S. Burllauton. Ast. 12.

WANTED, late and consider of reash.

From private participated car or reash.

From Drivate participated car or reash.

From Will. 6276. Apt. 123 all cash.

Will. bur 25 Ford readster. Standard or car of the Acressories. Paris & Equipment—18-3 WANTED—1922 Scripps-Booth sedan body. Box 231. Lamanda Sta., Pasadena. MOTORCYCLES_ LAST call. Enter your cat for L. A. Pet Show by D. Jan. 2. Show Jan. 12 d 14. Mrs. D Jan. 2. Show Jan. 12 d 14. Mrs. D Jan. 2. Show Jan. 12 d 14. Mrs. D Jan. 2. Show Jan. 12 d 14. Mrs. D Jan. 2. Show Jan. 12 d 14. Mrs. D Jan. 2. Show Jan. 12 d 14. Mrs. Show Jan. 2. Show Jan. 2.

OUT SALE

1118 SO. MAIN.

WILLTE Knight 76-A, 1927 asdan drive been false, Guar. 11195, forma. See false of the control of the ASS Birreles

BFECIAL L. A. county police motercycles or als cheap, 1928 models.

Well equipment of the policy of the county o TRACTORS

> HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Gest, Solt, Est. Wasted, Rt. Herses and Mules MORSES MORSES HORSES
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> HORSES
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> Just arrived, car of Utah horses and Marie
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PRESH tuberculine tested Jersey cow. very gentle. 130 Suffolk avs., Sier-ra Madre.

PETS-LIVE STOCK

BABY CHICKS

BABY DUCKS

FLEDI FEEDI FEEDI

Best scratchs \$2.50. Laving mass,
\$12.40. 100 lbs. \$2.50. Laving mass,
\$2.40. 100 lbs. \$2.50. Caving mass,
\$2.50. Erib Fince TH Grain Co., 173

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506 EXTRA fine Soing on \$ White Leghorn poliets, going on \$ White Leghorn poliets, going on \$ Grain Co., 173

Ranch Jay Mission Dr. San Garhories, P. Mission Dr. San Garhories, P. Monte.

RICHARDON'S W.L. pullets, fine
stock, any amount up to 3006, Burhank Pullet Farm, up to 3006, Burhank Pullet Farm, bur bank Pullet Farm,
Victory Rivd., Burbank.

SAGE honey, 55.50 for 5-cal can Wanted; 556 bives & stucers, H. A. Munger, Santa Paula, Ventura Co.

DETS AND SUPPLIES Goldfish, Good, Healthy GOIGINSI, COOG, LICALITY
All kinds, Everything for them,
MUSA CO. 2501 E. 2nd. TU. 7501.
SABY mothers. Fine
houseward attracted mothers. Fine
houseward attracted Ains Snootkum
bear. 1911 Ricardo.
BIGOEST gold fish, dealer in Southern
California, 11921 Washington Bred.
Cultwar City. Phone Venice 52447.

TRACTORS— Implements

SEVERAL or 11 H.P. wheel tractors, \$150 ere 12 H.P. wheel tractors, \$150 ere 150e Altors, \$150 ere 150e Alao several organization in \$150e Alao several organization in \$150e Alao several organization in \$150e Alexercises of tractors organization in \$150e Altractor piews. Consistency of these
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All popular breeds and capsies.

527. Albambra ave. (Valley Bird.)

Alvadiwa 1251. 10 win. downtows.

TERNARD pups. No bestar Knass

Fr. BERNARD Popular State of the Pico or

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HOTEL FOR DOGS

REG. STUD DOGS

DOGS FREE

send Se giamp to sev, postage. R.
Geodule, mfr. of deg å cat remedbet 1652 W. Washington. BE 5387

FOLCE pupe, i men. sturdy. Frither
h test. grand ch. Wotane Ive.
h test. grand ch. Wotane Ive.
you Older sired by intert. ch. Gerri
you Older sired by intert. ch. Gerri
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E. Live Oak, Hunt'gton Fr. Dig. 7530

HOW pure Oak, Hunt'gton Fr. Dig. 7530

HOW pure Oak Remond. on Carmont of the Wester Calle Kesnnel, on Carmon at hetween Main and Vermont.

RED male, highly pedigreed chew dog, 3 mes, old. Owner leaving city, Sacrifice. Call OR, 6312.

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FIVE DOLLARS

TOO LATE-

FORTUNE FROM

How far can a hairspring spring?
No joking! The hairspring holds
the long-distance record for financial springing. No stranger, not
hand-springing, but just plain
financial springing.
Here's the answer: Pive dollars
worth of steal when property

CHEV. '11 COA'H. Extras. New car
mar. Save \$120. Kennelly's Chev.
Deal. 1153 s. Main & 1213 s. West.
orn Ave.
CHEVROLET coach, few weeks old
Many axtras. \$156. Disc. FELX
CHEV. Chev. drr. 1045 s. Oliva.

"MILLERIZED and. 1648 s. Figros.
CHPTSLER # Real buy. 556 dn.
"MILLERIZED and. 1648 s. Figros.
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MILLERIZED meter. 1568. Figureroa.
Reservice. 1574. Fally coulpped.
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Sacr Studebaker Late Coach
Standard, Real value. A dewn genment and \$37 per mo. Open creament and \$37 per mo. Open creament and \$37 per mo. Open creament and \$37 per mo. Open creastate of the coach. 1926.
Piggeros. WE. 5411.
STUDEBAKER stand & coach. 1926.
STUDEBAKER stand & coach. 1926.
TUDE & Figures. Common stand state
ALBERGOM MOTOR COMPANY
1314 E. Figures. Common stand sex. Hurry
MILLERIZED ask. 1945 S. Figres

Trucks. Delivery Cars —48-L

wood.
TEAM work horses, 51E. Farmers' Ex-change, 119th & Alameda Hivd.
PORTT well broken heavy work horses Must sell, 2027 E. 25th St. R. Buck

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pierose, Rabbits, Bees

Pierose, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of theroughbred baby
All varieties of theroughbred back
Membersh Bronze baby turkers, on
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and of the confile large or
amail order day. Can fill large or
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Eleven rears' experiencement of
the and shipping baby chiefs in the
Pacific Southwest States.

WE! HA FOR Catalogue.

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AMILION CHIEF.

2018 E. Florence are. DE 1951.

Open evenings and Sundays.

BABY CHIEVE cor. Book off. Cweer heaving cutty. Sacrifice. Call OR. 2011.

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COLLIE. while A while puspies. formales only 314 Oranne Dr. HO. 4151.

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WANTED TO BUY. PUPPIES Dr. HO. 4151.

WANTED TO BUY. PUPPIES of the state of th

FRASER'S HATCHERY \$14 S. Hawthorne Bivd. Hawthorne Branch 13903 S. Western Ave. Mammoth White Pekins, 580 duck-lings today. We hatch 2000 every week, lowest prices. We shift FRASERS HATCHERY

ASSERS HATCHERY

114 8. Hawthorne Hud. Hawthorne
Branch 1898 8. Western Ave.

1928 RABT chick circulars & price Hats
ready. All Proping breads. Prices
charts free. Low breads. Prices
Hatchery Facoline & Chandler No.
Hollywor, Pacoline & Chandler No.
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Hollywor, Pacoline & Chandler No.
Freeding.
Breading. Bloeded stock. WEAVER
STRAIN. Bloeded stock. WEAVER
Mariposa ave. disrra Madre. Tel.
Black 193. BABY DUCKS. Beginning Jan. 17. blue ribbon strains. Mammoth Pe-kin ducks. breed to law chard Magazine, HARGETT HATCH ERY, 11651 Wilmington, Watta FEED! FEED! FEED!

POULTRY WANTED All kinds will call anywhere City Poolity, 1923 8 Hoph A7 5381.

INCUBATOR 2 540 ear size, intest model, slightly showed the size intest model, slightly showed to the control of the cont

HITE & Buff. Leaborns. Ancons & Black Minoreas. 3 wks. old. 25c es. 6 wks. 35c. 2048 E. Fiorence. DE. POULTRY WANTED

pulleta, JR. I. R. pulleta UN. 637.

Fireas

10 PRS, young white Kings. Fow show Homers. Tumblers etc. Sellings. For the change of the control of the contro

FOR SALE-JOU PAROUS PR. JARR.
13471 MOORPARK, PR. JARR.
1347 PR. JARR.
1348 PR. JARR.
1449 PR. Hate & buck BE 3621.
1249 PR. Hate & Brand Pr. Hat

PETS AND SUPPLIES
For Sale, Erchauge, Want METCALE Mede
IN order to clear my aviaries before moving, I am offers my stock at wholessle & will be one my stock at wholessle & find Pure. Gold Pinches, Chaffer and Stamble Finders, New location 12 and 12 FUNERAL TO BE TUESDA

Plying with a cargo of rout the first plane of the

sador Airways will leave

at the formal opening lur

Two Men and

Girl Seized as

Widow of Physician be Laid to Final Res Forest Lawn Cemetery

Puneral services for Mrs. in O. Metcalf, wife of Dr. S. M. calf of this city, who died as family residence, 243 North street, yesterday morning of a disease, following a critical in of ten days, will be conducted Tuesday morning at the Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. The Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. The Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. The has not been announced as yet, has not been announced as yet, has not been an Canada and age, was born in Canada and age, was born in Canada and been a resident of Los Angels the past forty years or more, sides Dr. Metcalf, she leaves a day ter, Miss Alice Metcalf, an attention, and Edward Metcalf, an attention, this city. Construction Here for 19

Sound Report Augurs W Boosted to \$123,101,704 he late filing of permits

Plane to Carry two apartment-houses agr gating \$200,000, Los Ange Trout to Table ilding-permit valuations of Desert Hote 927 yesterday eclipsed city's' \$123,006,215 constr tion record of 1926, and co buted more than half of t andor Airways will leave Clore at 10 a.m. today for the new mind ollar E Mirador Hotel at P. Springa. The trout will be dann to Messrs. E. B. Edmonds and E. Severcool, managers of the desert he telry, in time to be served to past the formal opening lumphy. \$235,385,312 recorded for 19 pilation made by The Tim for seventy-four towns a

statistics tabulat

at the formal opening lunchas at the formal opening lunchas moon today. Logan Metcalf, visse ident of the Ambassador Airway accompany the trout on their aeriaf joy ride. The plane will piloted by E. C. Lyle, who will suby at the El Mirador's landing for passengers for the return Mr. Metcalf announced yesterday his company will henceforth on a daily air passenger service tween Los Angeles and Falm and at a round-trip fare only will his production of the company will henceforth at a round-trip fare only with higher than the regular railroads There will also be daily air service and fants Barbara and Angeles and Catalina Island.

All of the trout delivered by which are not consumed by particle are not consumed by grant of El Mirador will be transferred the pond on the hotel grounds withey will remain on call from the ball chef. construction reached a total of \$14,767,589 in the South land. Building during the state of the 27 piled up \$235,385,312 for relve months, the same

Theft Suspect Jacques R. Burke, his 18-years bride, Ellen, and Fred A. Finn warrested by Deputy Sherim is arrested by Deputy Sherim is and Higgins yesterday at a Topus and Jack Spin and Higgins yesterday at a Topus and Jack Spin and Jack Sp

and Higgins yesterday at a Try
Canyon auto camp and held for a
vestigation of grand theft.

According to Capt. Purrier,
of Sheriff Traeger's burglary-ing
gation detail, more than two
pawn tickets were found in pose
of the prisoners and the la
plates on the automobile which to
were driving belong on another a
tomobile owned by a Seattle in
neas man, he said.

The officers also are investigathe three defendants in come
with numerous burglaries of Try
go Canyon cabins recently and of
tracing two saddles which was a
en from the Rindge ranch. B
Burkes held pawn tickets for a
maddles, the officers assert. Stage Line Cuts Return Rates on at the start of

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3t 3s Our Carnest Wish Pon Will D Я Барру

oneymoon trip, but their a

JEWISH WOMEN WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMEN

Here's the answer: Pive dollars worth of steal when properly handled eventually produce 24,-000 tiny hairsprings worth 200.-000 wholesale, according to Warner S, Haya, secretary of the Clock Manufacturers Association of America.

"Actual cost of the raw product means little in the making of clocks," said Mr. Hays. "If the vogue of having a clock in every room in America were carried to its ultimate goal, there would be very close to 125,000,-000 clocks ticking away in this country.

CHAPTER MEETING CAL

1928

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And That Good A

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Cheer anb Bre

ROBER

A CHOMOBILES, ETC.

Miscularous

Secians for Sale

MARMON 1935 SEDAN

Model 74 Sive-pass, in secoclient
condition, and really a wonderful
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condition, and really a wonderful
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condition, and really a wonderful
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MARMON 1525 de luxe broughs milks

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MARMON 1525 de luxe broughs milks

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MARMON 1525 de luxe broughs milks

mark the second Willys-Overland Pacific Co. CLEAN UP Used Car Sale

NASH 5-passinger sedsii, A BEAUTY.
Mechanically A-1. Was \$595. Now
1395. 7ull price. Terma. CLOSING
OUT SALE.
1118 S. MAIN. NASH SEDAN. 2-thor Advance 6. '54 series, just-exactly series, just-exactly series, just-exactly series, just-exactly series, just-exactly series, ser Extended to Jan. 15 We Have Left \$45,000 in Cars That Must Be Sold NASH late 184 spil. de lune sed. like heve 3835. This 1224 8. Flower. NASH late 184 spil. de lune sed. like heve 3835. This 1224 8. Flower. NASH lit 6 sedam. 1224 8. Flower. NASH lit 6 sedam. 1224 8. Flower. Millertead new control of the sedam. 123 flowers 184 spil. de la little de little de la little de li

December 1st J. W. LEAVITT & CO. Was Appointed Distributors for Willys-Knight and Whippet Automobiles for the Entire State, Which Compels Us to Dispose of Our Great Used Car Stock

112 Cars Left of 22 Makes

PRICES CUT 60% ON MANY CARS

A Sample of Our Many Bargains

Nash-26 Advanced 6 Sedan, \$945 A lovely car, perfect mechanical order, Every needed extra and GUARANTEED Willys-Knight-'27 Sedan \$1245 A beautiful model. Cost \$1515 a few months ago and it is ful-ly equipped and guaranteed. Maxwell-'24 Coupe, \$315 Lacquer finish, Mechani A-I. Loaded with extras, Chapdler-23 Sport

Roadster, \$395 Snappy two-tone finish, acads of satras, fast and loads of power. Overland-'26 Sedan, \$435 ow racy 6-cylinder job. Vel-upholstering perfect, me-nically fine and equipped in

Whippet-'27 Coach, \$515 The little car that performs the impossible in power, economy and speed. Fully equipped and Dodge—'26 De Luxe Sedan Perfectly lovely shape. Many useful extras. Guaranteed. Hudson-'27 Brougham,

\$1045 Practically a new car, spotless in every way and equipped to blease the most exacting. A wonderful buy in a car that sold for nearly \$2000. Essex Reg .- '27 Coach Marcon finish, nearly new bal-loon tires and nicely equipped.

Willys-Knight-'24 Tour. with \$6,000 miles of fine service. Some extras, nice looking. 24 Willys-Knights BEDANS COUPES COACHES AND TOURINGS.
1922-23-4-35-36 and 27's.
Every one in first of the control of the control

21 Overlands

6 Fords Studebakers

A number of them as late as '26 models. Every one a bargain and at terms you can't afford to wait. Come F-o-l-k-s, the sale has no equal for automobiles in good condition

AT LOW PRICES PAY A VISIT TO OUR STORE AND SAVE

Very Low Terms on This Sale

Cars Taken in Trade

THE "FOX" Wealth surely attract a lot of people to our earns but we are not allowed to have some our earns to the surely of Los Angeles' Fine Used Car Store Hope & Pico Sts.

Phone WEstmore 3840 Open Sundays and Evenings Till 9 p.m. Bozzani Motor Co. 637 N. BROADWAY

OARLAND 18 mod. 3 dr. sedam perfect 1595, trade. 3984 8. Vermont. Set. 1595, trade. 3985, trade. 3 7-pass This model is in much de mand for sential or transportation and for sential or transportation and post of the sential or transportation and post of the sential or transportation and post of the sential or transportation and transporta Packard 6 Sedan 25

New Duco, twin spci lites, good rubber, and the special for today only, 1128. The special sp

OAKLAND '28 mod. 2-dr. sedan. per-fect. \$595. trade. 3984 S. Vermont.

PERRILESS & Cyl. 7-pass. edin. WE 0331
PERRILESS & Cyl. 7-pass. edan. Model 68. just completely overhauled, runs & looks like new. Hourist owner, returning house like new. Tourist owner, returning house to the same first sacrifice of the same first sacrification of the same first same first sacrification of the same first same a neverty filve. Phone DU. \$378.

PEERLESS 1526 6-59 sedan, like brd.

Beer equipt. \$955. Time. trade, sour

MOTORS, INC., 1140 8 Figueroa.

Pierce Arrow \$900 A-1 CONDITION
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HF 2112

Pontiac '27 Sedan, 3795

1291 SO. PIGUEROA.

REO 1528 sedan, \$1100. terms. Recommendation of the sedan, \$1100. terms. Recommendations of the sedan sed

we per å brustore the price raise.

s cylinder production. like new \$925.

s cylinder production. like new \$925.

**SPERLE MOTOR CAR

**BIFERLE MOTO

(ONE WEEK ONLY)

STEARNS-KNIGHT "16 FEDA:
PIERCE-ARROW 17 ROAD.
PIERCE-ARROW 17 ROAD.
PIERCE-ARROW 18 BROAD.
PIERCE-ARROW 18 BROAD.
PIERCE-ARROW 18 BROAD.
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MAY OTHERS
WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTR.

BRAND NEW CARS A HARDSHIP fellow competitors
by quoting
prices in
the appera.
But if you
said these
these bereins
these prices
and learn
what we
are doing
it is just
TOO BAD
for your Whippet, etc.

We also have many other brand-new cars, all 1928 models. at various discounts. Oakland "All-American s." Rudson. Marmos &s. Chryslers. Stutz Vertical &s. Gardner

ALSO:

EASIEST TERMS

in Los Angeles LOW INTEREST RATE

OF ONLY 8%

Accept Car in Trade

OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 10:30 P.M.

SPECIALIZING IN BRAND NEW CARS AT A DISCOUNT

> Dalton's 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA

O-T-H-E-R M-A-K-E-S

Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms. DON LEE

Cadillac Dist. Over 30 Years. TWO STORES-OPEN TILL S P.M. 1076 W. 7th et. DU. 1180. Pigueros at Pico.

海湖、海洋海流水湖。

Southern California Chapter, abled Emergency Army Officers World War will meet at 1818 Boulevard on Wednesday events announced yesterday. The cring is to be called to order to mander Collings at 8 o'clock. A abled amergency officers who invited to attend.

TRinity 1131 CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE Widow of Physician Will be Laid to Final Rest in Forest Lawn Cemetery

Plane to Carry Trout to Table of Desert Hotel

Two Men and Girl Seized as Theft Suspects

Stage Line Cuts Return Rates

Popular Society Woman Marries

the marriage of Miss Eleanor Mac-tan, daughter of Dr. and Mr. wille MacGowan, and one of the popular young women in Los the scolety, to Guy C. Earl, son ir. Guy C. Earl, took place at a yesterday at the home of the particular at the particular a

EWISH WOMEN WILL

CHAPTER MEETING CALLED



Vol. XLVII.

CITY ECLIPSES

Put at \$123,121,704

\$235,385,312

for 1928 Pace

sted to \$123,101,704 by

late filing of permits for

\$200,000, Los Angeles

g-permit valuations for

yesterday eclipsed the

\$123,006,215 construc

record of 1926, and coned more than half of the

ets 385,312 recorded for 1927 Southland construction, ac-

ding to a telegraphic com-

seventy-four towns and

ant estimated by the city ding department yet to be defore the closing of

books yesterday noon— Angeles' total construc-

for the year just closed

ed to \$123,121,704, a of approximately \$115,-over the fast pace set

statistics tabulated

th Times correspondents

eventy-four towns and show December, 1927

struction reached a total

Building during the reponding month in 1926 and \$22,716,323. Whereas

piled up \$235,385,312 for fre months, the same and in 1926 vaulted to \$246,-

nted by \$20,000-the

thland's Total for Year at

Tos Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928.

Sky scrapers Dotting City Skyline After Year of Building



COMMERCE OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR ON WAY TO BILLION

Port Does Computed Business of \$900,691,876 During Year 1927 With About \$120,000,000 Worth of Foreign Exports Shipped During Past Twelve Months

being \$863,086,333, exclusive of bunker oil. About \$120,000,000 worth of foreign exports went through the port in 1927, an increase over that of 1926 of more than \$16,000,000. Something like \$43,000,000 worth of foreign imports came through the port last year. More than 26,000,000 tons were ething like \$43,000,000 worth of foreign imports

United States in intercoastal shipping, first in petroleum exports, first in humber re-



Angeles.

Angeles.

WIDESPREAD SHIPMENTS

"Although Los Angeles has been called the natural gateway to the Far East, merchandise being shipped from here finds its way to Europe, Latin America. Canada and Mexico, each of importance in the order named. In total values of merchandise shipped from Los Angeles. Europe, according to the latest available 1927 figures, will pile up a figure of some \$39,000,000. Coming in a close second—is that large far eastern market, indicating at the present time the absorption of about \$37,000,000 worth of products shipped out of this port. During this year we will probably ship in the vicinity of \$18,000,000 worth of merchandise to Latin America, while Canada will take at her present rate a little over \$10,000,000 and Mexico about \$6,000,000.

The customs figures showing the aport of Los Angeles toward the attainment within a few years of the billion mark in annual shipping valuation.

From Los Angeles Harbor ply ships carrying cargoes, representing to the attainment within a few years of the billion mark in annual shipping valuation.

A COMPARISON

Angeles.

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Angeles.

Angeles Continge Will See Inauguration

Los Angeles Continge Will See Inauguration

Los Angeles Realty Continge Will See Inauguration that large far eastern market, indicating at the present time the absorption of about \$37,000,000 worth of merchandise to Latin America, while Canada will take at her present rate a little over \$10,000,000 and Mexico about \$6,000,000.

The customs figures showing the exports from Los Angeles during the first eleven months of 1927 show an increase in value of approximately stream the delegation in admitted the port of Los Angeles than the present rate a little over \$10,000,000.

A COMPARISON

"A comparison of Sout \$4,000,000 and Mexico about \$6,000,000.

"A comparison of sout \$4,000,000 and Mexico about \$6,000,000.

A COMPARISON

"A comparison of sout select the present rate a little over \$10,000,000 and Mexico about \$6,000,000.

The customs figures showing the appr

billion mark in annual snipping valuation.

From Los Angeles Harbor ply ships carrying cargoes, representing in the aggregate between 500 and 600 individual commodities, to European, oriental, North. Central and South American ports, From the port of Los Angeles goes an enormous amount of gasoline, fuel oil, raw cotton, crude petroleum, sardines, subtropical fruits, lumber and other commodities. The United Kingdom is the port's best foreign customer with Japan next-and then in order of their importance in the regard mentioned, canada, China. Mexico, Germany, Panama, Australia, Chile, Argentina, Philippines and New Zeeland.

Will See Inauguration of

"A COMPARISON

"A comparison by months with 1926 shows that seven out of the eleven months of 1927 registered increases over the corresponding period of last year, as follows:

1926. 1927. 1928. 1927. creases over the corresponding period of last year, as follows:

1894. 1994. 1997. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. John Westrom, C. A. Peterson, Bernard Rosenformary 6. 17.231.052 13.835.257
March 6. 2506,598 13.835.615
March 1. 26.06,298 13.835.615
Mary 1. 26.06,298 13.835.615
May 1. 2

Close-in. Income \$32,000. Mtg. \$125,000.
Want land in Imperial Valley in alfalfa, Clear for equity.

Common substitution of the common substitution of the state of the state

TWENTY LOFTY UNITS FINISHED

Major Projects \$29,750,000; Six More Under Way

New Apartments Reach 775; Home Investments Rise

Building Industry's Stability Offsets Seeming Loss

Although falling short of the record of twenty-three skyscrapers erected at a cost of \$32,450,000 in 1926, construction annals of 1927 show twenty height-limit buildings costing \$29,750,000 completed in Los Angeles and representing one of the most stable years in the city's building history. The element of stability is

evidenced not only by sound financing and absence of inferior construction methods but the firm trend is shown by the decrease in constructio itself. The last year has been one of absorption and digestion of one of the fastest construc tion paces ever set by a growing metropolis. Instead of continuing a break-neck course of building, like that of 1925, the city has steadied itself by a year or two in which only structures, absolutely neces-sary have been erected. It is estimated that 85 per cent of structures added to the Los Angeles skyline in 1927 were erected to meet immediate and specific demands. Pursuing the same policy, it is declared unlikely that 1928 construction will set any new building marks. It will be an average year, contractors

limit buildings were completed in Los Angeles at a total cost of 829,-780,000, axyscrapers erected in the downtown area number ten and ag-gregate about \$12,800,000 in cost. The twenty iofty structures added to the city skyline in 1927 are:

BEIGHT-LIMIT UNITS

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PART V: 6 Pages

MALIBU MOUNTAINS A SACRIFICE

THE OWNS LARGE CORNER ON WES THE STREET, EAST OF WESTLAKE. WILL LD GARAGE AND SALESBOOM FOR SE REIBLE TENANT.

WESTERN AVENUE

Charles G. Andrews G. 714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING

CHOOSE YOUR 1928 INVESTMENTS FOR SAFETY AND PROFIT

GROUND LEASE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

1,500.000

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNERS

WILL MAKE MONEY FOR THE PURCHASERS.

WE HAVE SEVERAL UNRESTRICTED CORNERS. UNDERPRICED. BETWEEN PARK VIEW STREET AND GRAMERCY PLACE

1200 W. M. GABLAND BUILDING,

OVER SEVEN PER CENT NET A SAFE INVESTMENT FOR YOUR FAMILY'S PROTECTION

Owner of well located close-in corner has authorized us to sell this property, subject to a 99-year ground lease paying over 7% net on the entire investment. Lessee will erect building costing \$90,000 as security on lease. Lease further provides that rental is payable monthly in advance and that lessee must pay all taxes, in-surance, maintenance and carrying charges of every nature, so that the income is absolutely

In this investment your money is amply safe-

The wise investment of your funds is always a serious problem. How much more serious will it be for your family when you are no longer here to protect them. Why not insure them a guaranteed monthly income now, which will provide for their safety and comfort.

An increasing number of conservative and far-sighted business men are diverting their funds to investments of this nature. We recommend the above property as one worthy of your serious and favorable consideration.

We will be pleased to discuss the matter with you in detail at your convenience.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Sts.

3t 3s Our Carnest Wish That Dou Will Babe A Happy

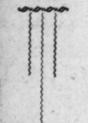
phasize the beauty of the project.
Los Angeles is peculiarly fortunate in its ability to lend itself

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Rew Dear

Anb Chat Good Dealth, Cheer anb Prosperity Mill Be With Dou Chroughout The Bear

1928



Want Scenic Site in Exchange For Beautiful Wilshire Flat

This beautiful four-family flat, consisting of 22 rooms, is located in the most exclusive and choicest part of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT and is fully leased to high-class tenants.

The building is constructed of the very best material. The lot is exceptionally large, being 60x150 with a 4-car garage.

This is a rare opportunity to acquire a high-class INCOME property for your unimproved

Property must be located in or near Beverly Hills. See CLIFF HAHN.

300 Room Apt., \$550,000
Income \$52,000. One Bank Mtg. \$185,000.
Take Clear land for equity; prefer cattle ranch;
California, Arizona or New Mexico.

Close In Apt., \$135,000 Income \$14,000. One mtg. \$38,000. Take Clear City or County for equity. Large Bus. Corner, \$650,000

This Business Property is Leased for \$54,000. Bank Mtg. \$300,000. Take clear City or County. Class "A" Hotel, \$325,000 Close-in. Income \$32,000. Mtg. \$125,000. Want land in Imperial Valley in alfalfa, Clear for

TRinity 1131

of \$29,750,000

New Apartments Reach 775;

Home Investments Gain

T COMMERCE

RS BILLION

etals \$900,691,876

About \$120,000,000

REALTY DRAWS HALF-BILLION

Loans on Improved Land for Year \$500,000,000

Average Per Month Reaches \$47,000,000 Total

Ninety-one Companies Figure in Transactions

****************** BASIC PROSPERITY TO BE GOAL

The motto and endeavor of the industrial division of the California Beal Estate Association for 1928 will be a continuation of the efforts of 1927 to make the citizens of California and realty men in particular industrial minded, according to announcement made by W. H. Daum, who has just been reappointed State chairman of the division by President-elect Bal G. Hotchkiss. The fixed purpose of the division Chairman Daum points qui, is to provide employment in California President-elect Hal G. Hotchkiss. The fixed purpose of the division. Chairman Daum points out, is to provide employment in California for every honest worker who desires to come here and thus provide the basic prosperity for every other line of endeavor and every type of real estate dealt in by members of the State association. The division plans at least one industrial conference for 1928, and indications are that this will be an even greater success than the industrial conference hold in Sec. Prices here to the success than the industrial conference hold in Sec. Prices here to the success than the industrial conference hold in Sec. Prices here to the success than the industrial conference hold in Sec. Prices here to the success than the industrial conference here to the success than the industrial conference here to the success than the industrial conference here. ference held in San Diego last spring

During the first eleven months of 1977 banks, mortgage loan companies and individuals have loaned an average of more than \$47,000,000 per more than \$47,000,000,000 per more than \$47,000,000,000 per more than \$47,000,000,000 per more than \$47,000,000,00

IN 1928

Size: 86x165 Price: \$170,000

Happy New Year!

You can make REAL MONEY In-

Less than block from four Improvements totaling alone over \$12,000,000

Garage de luxe, corporation bldg. This property at THIS PRICE effective for short time only — is a wonderful in-

Let Us Tell You Why! SEE MISS BRAINERD Exclusive Agents

WAILES-SMITH COMPANY Realtors. 240 Petroleum Securities Bldg. WEstmore 0202.

LOS ANGELES

Flintridge

business men are realizing the necessity of finding a place which, for their families' sakes is away from the noise and confusion of the metropolis, yet which, for their own sakes is near enough to permit of easy and rapid commutation to business.

And more and more these same business men are having it brought home to them that in New York this means Great Neck;

in Washington it means Chevy Chase; in Philadelphia, Elk's Hill. In Chicago, it's Lake Forest; in Cleveland, Shaker

Heights; in Minneapolis, Minnetonka; in Detroit, Gross Point; and in San Fran-

cisco, St. Francis Woods.

In Los Angeles, of course, it means

MORE and more

Most Ideal for Hotel

vesting in a LOT

Announcement of what has been done during the year just ended, in enlarging and prospec-tively increasing the educational facilities in this part of the country may be regarded as among the most significant state-ments of 1977 schievement. Such enterprises are bound to have powerful influence supple-have powerful influence supple-

nents of 1937 achievement.

Such enterprises are bound to ave powerful influence supplementing their delegated scope of importance as institutions of earning for great numbers of tentents. They are factors of tentents in general cultural advancement is apparent.

Attracting Industries

The pian of supplying the requirements of manufacturing trade by means of production units in strategic parts of the nation rather than from one producing center alone, is by no means a recent procedure. However, with increase of population in localities outside of the territory expeditiously served by central factories building up national clientele, the auxiliary plant idea has gained in importance.

has made in that regard is not only a listing of achievement for the archives. It is a powerful sermon on the effectiveness of proper and extensive advertising.

Community Welfars

Home or other architectural beauty cannot appear at its best when it happens to be located next to a vacant lot that is more or less used as a dumping ground. Helping to keep the city clean mot only is a good way of promoting community health, but also is an effectual method of alding in maintaining its beauty. It is good economic practice. Health and beauty are powerful advertisements for a community.

The question of what to do with grase cut from lawns and other garden waste material necessarily presents itself. But effectual ways have been devised apart from using a convenient vacant lot, or a city gutter as a dumping ground. Most of the proper methods readily suggest themselves.

Belling Climate

Southern California sells commercial, industrial and educational opportunity—also an opportunity for happiness—thereby conferring a favor on the rest of the world while at the same time this favored region continues its gratifying growth. Such "commodities" merit enthusiastic aslessmanhip and hearty response.

asiesmanianip and nearly aponae.

And in selling climate Southern California presents one of its best, most desirable and inexhaustible offerings. A region that can put such a wonderfully pleasing, healthful, alluring climate on the market is indeed fortunate.

nate.

It is the kind of climate that makes out of doors recreation a day-long treat. Its days are nestful and its nights invigorating—a climate that markedly intensifies the joy of achieving success.

TWENTY LOFTY CAFETERIA UNITS FINISHED CONTRACT **GIVEN OUT** Year's Skyscrapers Show Cost

Wrecking Operations Will Start Tuesday on Site of New \$300,000 Building

Contract to build a \$300,000 cafe teria building at 618 South Broad-way for the Schaber Cafeteria Com-pany was awarded yesterday to the Scofield Engineering-Construction Sixteen Hospitals Listed at \$10,000,000 Cost (Continued from First Page) ing, the \$1,000,000 Oviatt Building, the \$1,200,000 addition to the Mer-chants' National Bank Building, and the \$450,000 Purniture Exchange Building. California Chapter, Associated Gen-eral Contractors of America. Wreck-THREE MORE TO START SOON night and day to have the struc

THREE MORE TO START SOON
Three more height-limit jobs, projected in 1927, are scheduled to be launched within two weeks. They are the \$000,000 Fashion Center Building, the \$750,000 addition to Builock's, and a \$1,000,000 structure. Building, the \$750,000 addition to Builock's, and a \$1,000,000 structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet. Refaired the structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet. Refaired to the southern structure and the structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet. Refaired to the southern structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet. Refaired to the southern structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet. Refaired to the southern structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet. Refaired to the southern structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet. Refaired to the southern structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet of Broadway, with a depth of 150 feet. Refaired to the southern structure will cover a site having a frontage of sixty-two feet of Broadway, with a depth of 150 feet. Refaired way, will be faced with the grade of sixty-two feet of Broadway, with a depth of 150 feet. Refaired way, with a dep

COMPANY **FORMED**

Oil Tool Concern Now Incorporated as Business **Demands Expansion**

tower bank in Hollywood for the First National Trust and Savings Bank.

In at least one item of building, 1927 exceeded last year. A total of 775 apartments were completed at an aggregate cost of \$23,500,000, whereas 1926 recorded \$63 apartment-houses costing \$18,000,000. The average expenditure per apartment reached \$32,903, while last year's average was \$66,511.

This decrease in the average expenditure for apartments is due to the fact that more apartments costing over \$200,000 each were built during 1928 than during the year just past. Notwithstanding the decrease in the size of apartments, there was a very notigeable advancement in sturdibility of design. Many of the smaller apartments erected during 1927 were built along advanced lines of construction, having incorporated in them such features as electric refrigerating systems, soundproof walls, built-in kitchen and bathroom fixtures, and many other facilities to make apartment-house occupancy more desirable.

Industrial construction of 1927 exceeded that of last year. Pactories, power houses, wherves, warehousee, vic., erected in 1927 totaled 3946 and were built at a cost of \$18,500,000.

Last year recorded 3351 buildings, involving a cost of \$17,150,000. These approximate costs are for building only, exclusive of site valuations and equipment. less than two years ago in a small shop with barely sufficient equip-ment to turn out his first orders.

Industrial construction of 1977 exceeded that of last year. Pactories, power houses, wharves, warehouses, etc., erected in 1927 totaled 3949 and were built at a cost of \$18,500,000. Last year recorded 3351 buildings, involving a cost of \$17,150,000. These approximate costs are for building only, exclusive of site valuations and equipment.

SIXTEEN HOSPITALS RISE

A total of sixteen hospitals was built in Los Angeles in 1927, aggregating \$10,000,000 in cost, while only five were built in 1926 at a cost of \$202,500. New churches in 1927 numbered forty-four and cost about \$2,000,000, while in 1926 new churches totaled thirty-three at a cost of \$1.890,000.

Marked by improved design and better construction, hundreds of new single-hamily residences built in Los Angeles during 1927 averaged \$3907 in cost, while last year's dwellings averaged \$3722. The pace set by the Bouthland in new homes is understood when one considers that the sverage expenditure was only \$2015 in 1921. The increase in average cost is declared due, not to increase in building-material prices, but to a demand for better construction.

Motion-picture studios numbering thirty-four and costing \$638,350 were built in 1926 while this year's studio projects tofal eighteen and cost \$400.

000. Public-school buildings in 1927 reached thirty-five and were erected at a cost of \$2,000,000, while in 1926 thirty-seven educational plants were constructed at a cost of \$8,730,826.

Realty to Open

Closing its fourth year in successful real estate educational work, the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board through Educational Chairman C. R. Read, recently announced the opening of its new gourse in practical real estate education, to be held at the board hesdquarters, 4143 South Figueroa street, Thursday evening the 19th inst.

LIGHT STSTEM \$20,000

SANTA ANA. Dec. 31. (Exclusive) Steps were taken by the Orange County Board of Supervisors this week leading to the installation of a \$20,000 ornamental lighting system in Westminster. Natt H. Neff. county highway superintendent, has been instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the system which is said to be one of the three largest of its kind in the world. Mr. county highway superintendent, has been instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the system which would illuminate Westminster avenue, the main street, between Golden West avenue and Hunnington Beach Boulevard, a distance of 9700

Seet.

ROADS MEET REALTY GAINS

Record Declared Set by Highway Program of San Fernando Valley During 1927

Southern California road construction records have been broken by
the huge highway program now under way to meet industrial developments
in the Ban Fernando Valley which have been created by the march of
the motion-picture studies out Ventura Boulevard. With 403.50 miles
of paving completed, in progress of building, or ready for contract, the
annexed area of the valley, including Studio City, Van Nuys, Lankershim,
Receda, Sepulveda, Zelsah, Girard and Owensmouth, is perfecting an
amazing network of highways to keep pace with the valley's increasing
traffic depands.

New Course in

day-long treat. Its days are neetful and its nights invigorating a climate that markedly intensifies the joy of achieving success.

SHOWCASE COMPANY

MAKES 700 GIFTS

Santa Claus made his visit to the factory of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company last week and left almost 700 surprise packages for distribution to employees. The distribution to employees has been an annual affair at the Weber plant for eight years under direction of Al C. Boesmiller vier-president and advertising manager of the company Mr. Boesmiller explained that there are almost 700 employees on the Weber piny roll, the largest number in its history. Included in that number are saleamen in virtually every State in the country and several in foreign cities.

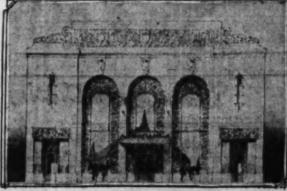
Hassada Sepulveda Zelsah, Cirard and Owensmouth, is perfecting an amasing network of highways to keep be weet of highways to keep pece with the valley. During the period between July 1, 1925, to December 1, 1927, 129.03 miles of paving in the valley, an increase of 130 per construction and where christie and Mstro-Goldwyn-Msyer have locations, with Famous Players-Lasky's outdoor headed to the west, now has 228.83 miles of paving the tootal of 228.83 miles of paving in the valley, an increase of 130 per cent during the last two years.

Ordinances have been passed but contracts have not been awarded on paving projects totaling 32.12 miles. Additional improvements ordered by increasing the story of the walley.

This makes a grand total of 403.30 miles of paving either completed or ready for contract. Important assimated population of 5000 the new film community will bring to the valley.

District Engineer L. O. Turner of the Los Angeles Engineering Department, in a survey just completed, shows that on August 1, 1925, there were only 99.79 miles of paved streets in the history. Included in that number are saleamen in virtually every State in the country and several in foreign cities.

Latest Structure for Broadway



Operations Start Tuesday

Work to Start on Bell Str

eastern continuation of he street, in Huntington Park, improved, City Engineer A. 2 dingham having been instru-the City Council to begin p ings. At the present time on hulldings are erected up to the



P. CHAIRWING TO THE CHAIRWAY



Time Tal His Toll

The leaves of toll of years with the clock or change if Thoughtful folk, des security for themsel ones, should heed Tering forward march well-paying income As 1928 comes in, come with a good apartmen we have many bargains New Year will be a tru ness untouched by worries of fickle fortune.

A NEW YEAR'S \$25,000 Cash Pd purchase a 3-stor-cost, yielding 18% rentals.

Irity Title Insurand Guara
Independent, Statewide
Offices in 17 Counties

STEER MISS

"A Bit of Real Country Near the City" HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE FROM LOS ANGELES take Pronte Drive (north and of Colorade Street Bridge, Pasadena) into Linda Vista dva.; thense in the property. FROM PASADRNA ever Colorado. St. Bridge. Tura right at Puente Drive into Linda Vista Ass. which taket one directly to the drabarts.

Flintridge Sales Company Chevy Chase Drive at Berkshire Avenue

Terrace 4608 Wakefield 3224

CAN CAN CANANT

Work to Start on Bell Str



ll that



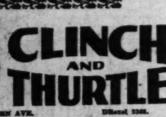
ARS BILLION

\$ \$900,691,876

rease in 1927

\$120,000,000

とは大きないだった。 TO ALL We Wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year





Time Takes His Toll

TATHER TIME, turning the leaves of life, takes his of years with every click of the clock or change in the calendar. Thoughtful folk, desiring financial security for themselves and loved ones, should heed Time's unwavering forward march and invest in well-paying income property.

As 1923 comes in, consider an income. With a good apartment or court—and we have many bargains in our lists—the New Year will be a true year of happiness antouched by worries for the flurries of fickle fortune.

A NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL \$25,000 Cash Payment will purchase a 3-story income at cost, yielding 18% net at low

TO CONTRACTOR L'ORGAN

rity Title Insurance Company

Offices in 17 Counties of California Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bidg. 823 West 6th Street, Phone TR, 6111.

COMMERCE TWO-STORY MORTUARY TO RISE YEAR'S BUILDING **BEATS 1926 MARK** Project Involves Investment of \$150,000

For Washington and Toberman Corner

Improvement

Iron Products

TOKIO OPENS FIRST SUBWAY IN FAR EAST

TOKIO, Dec. 30. (P)—The first underground railway in the Far East was opened to the public here this morning. Running one and a half miles underground, it is constructed on the pattern of the New York subway system and is said to be proof against earthquakes. It connects the railway terminus at Ueno with the Asakusa pleasure quarters.

PICTURES OF AIR CURRENTS

of Resort to

Los Angeles Building Set at \$123,121,704 Total

Half of Southland Cities in Gain for 1927

veral Communities Repor **Outstanding Data**

(Continued from First Page) GAINS OVER LAST YEAR

Cost \$200,000

Full Coverage Titles Policy Being Issued

A new type of title-insurance policy, believed to be the most advanced, progressive and liberal ever offered in the United States, has just been developed and adopted by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, and is now in use in the company's local office, and in its sixteen branch office in as many countees of Central and Southern California.

The policy which has just gone into effect is known as the full-protection i loan policy. The policy contains absolutely no exceptions and insures the holder, or any person to whom

or any incumbrance existing prior to or at the date of the policy. The

Iron Products
for Units Here
Hit \$2,250,000

That manufacturers here are benefiting greatly through the large industrial projects now under construction in the disable orders for miscellaneous iron work being received by the Jackson Iron Works of Huntington Park for installation in the new Pacific Goodrich Rubber plant.

According to A. W. Jackson, general installation in the new Pacific Goodrich Rubber plant.

According to A. W. Jackson, general installation in the new Pacific Goodrich Rubber plant.

According to A. W. Jackson, general installation in the new Pacific Goodrich Rubber plant.

According to A. W. Jackson, general in the tire factory recently. This is thought to be the largest single order for this type of iron work ever made in Los Angeles. The company aspress to defeni against of the state of the property or other line or on matter transfers: copyist's errors; invalidation in the new Pacific Goodrich Rubber plant.

According to A. W. Jackson, general in the tire factory recently. This is thought to be the largest single order for this type of iron work ever made in Los Angeles. The company also defend in the tire factory recently. This is thought to be the largest single order for this type of iron work ever made in Los Angeles. The company aspress to defeni against the tase dupon a matter the company is the projectly of the insured in existence at the date of the policy.

The company aspress to defeni against any matter that the tase of the projectly of the title; inechanic's liena; forgeries; fraudulent transfers; copyist's errors; invalid wills; rights of after-born children; felse personations; deed executed by insurant ransfers; copyist's errors; invalid wills; rights of after-born children; felse personations; deed executed instruments; all unrecorded rights which are unknown to the insured, insured the property of the same many of the property of which there is no record; present violations of roning ordinances, race and building restrictions; and also every possible tax, or especial pump



nounced as a policy of his administration a closer fraternisation with other boards in the southwest metropolitan ares.

He has already suggested joint meetings early in the Hawthorne resitors and the southwest board, and others are to be scheduled.

With a camera that can take 20,000 pictures a second, movies of air currents have been prepared for reference study in avistion. Details of breezes moving at fifty miles an hour are revealed so clearly that the eye can easily follow the movements around various obstacles. The flight of a pistol builer through an electric bulb looked fike the slow bending and final disintegration of the glass.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine. CURACAO HATS

SEVENTY-FOUR SOUTHLAND CITIES LIST 1926 BUILDING

Decembers of 1927 and 1926, and for the years 1927 and 1926. The compilation was made telegraphically by the Los Angeles Times through its correspondents in the various communities. It is a regular month-end feature. Los Angeles annexes are numbered among

12		December	December	W 1807	W 1000
12	Tax Assertes	1927	1926 \$10,089,871	Year 1927	Year 1926 \$123,006,215
1*	Los Angeles	2.142.840	1,157,265	13,695,750	8.615.820
۱ž	Long Beach	1;140,549	1.136,916	11,761,274	11,809,244
12	*Hollywood	841.160	2.616.656	17.718.378	23,220,017
18	Pasadena	627,212	458,194	8,986,314	9.667.900
Ιŧ	San Diego	614,224	2,229,838	13,378,111	20,001,729
12	"Van Nuys and Dist.	509.852	- 456,013	6.118.225	6.428.174
12	Glendale	461,300	932,657 3,078,553	8,266,060 7,253,966 3,124,405	10,027,798 11,001,877
1*	Beverly Hills	346,800	3,078,553	7,253,966	11,001,877
12	Beverly Hills	306,735	310,578	3,124,408	2,309,842 7,517,422 2,992,284
12	Santa Monica	273,060 250,042	175,185	4,579,589 2,026,082	7,517,422
*	San Bernardino		178,625 168,017	2,026,052	9 450 000
12	San Bernardino	217,168 210,550	32,180 108,311	0.110.000	450,413
ш	*San Pedro	204,129	198,311	4,014,323	
I₩	*Worth Mollywood	175.165	170,901	1.986.971	3.207.381
۱ž	*North Hollywood Bedlands	175,100	170,901 125,500	1,986,971	2,907,381 1,197,890
12	San Marino	168,700	235,585	3,222,331	2.185,176
18	Alhambra	149,940	173,610	2,416,613	3,119,574
li8	Huntington Park Santa Barbara	145,000	88,631	1,579,380	1,429,718
Ю	Santa Barbara	139,975	64,740	4,877,165	4,184,933
I E	*Eagle Rock	136,995	121,297	1,643,889	2,417,941
14	Bakersheld	130,810	184,086	2,375,202	2,509,927
12	Lynwood	194,630 117,650	- 76,700	854,096	1 800,000
12	South Gate	117,600	180,600	1,880,654	2,509,927 808,550 1,582,650 923,246
18	*Venice	97,499	168 095	1 979 966	9 353 883
12	Ventura	80,870	168,925 240,000	1,808,502 2,649,873 1,484,449 224,328	923,246 2,362,882 2,356,318
12	Presno	85,659	316,339	2.649.873	1,819,985
I E	Pomons	85,570	74,800	1,484,449	980,380
Ιź	Oxnard	80,400	7,200 42,580	224,328	980,380 500,050
12	Culver City	70,000	42,580	1.031.583	1,074,994
14	Vernon	68.2'0	434,425	1,971,966 817,709	2,078,411
12	Compton	67,320	130,908	817,709	1,582,968
12	Whittier	62,575	40,349	731,825	745,396 294,522
1	Sierra Madre Palos Verdes Estate	45,000	37,500	349,476 554,512	428,100
12	Santa Maria	43,687	31,479	317,745	299,561
12	Newport Beach	43,335	18,575	997,730	540.917
14	Santa Ans	42,268	147,640	152,617	1,502,085
12	Contario	38,060	122,125	670,631	1,057,890 2,046,895
12	Huntington Beach	36,960	318,090	1,317,044	2,046,895
18	Tulare	33,070	8,135	290,000 489,641	540,180
12	Anahelm	32,461	17,718	459,641	378,884 886,780
12	Monrovis	30,860	39,900	885,080 839,087	881,878
12	Hemet	26,000	11,000		125,000
12	Hemet	25,300	98,150	651,850	994 964
14	Fullerton	24,478	33,300	824,003	496,961
-	Del Mar	20,000		188,000	
12	Santa Paula	18,945	8,050	290,035	364,123
12	Manhattan Beach	16,750	2,500	194,875	184,490
*	Corona	15,465	13,356	457,806	279,278
12	Covina	14,600	19,050	148,703	165,750
1.5	Montebello	14,575	13,060	459,706	315,220
1	Pico	19,250	28,260	577,963	187,080
12	Redondo Beach	12,500	30,475	217,950	340,166
12	Hermosa Beach	10,500	9,880	490,400	377,450
*	Orange	10,000	21,000	202,645	296,000
12	Visalia	9,440	9,000	197,245	137,635
1	Monterey Park San Gabriel	8.115	34,285	221,781	434,284
*	San Gabriel	8,050	79,675	508,769	1,096,420
12	Exeter	8,000	8,000	110,000	75,000
15	Porterville	7,335 6,893	10,075	170,894	150,714
*	El Centro	6,000	10,150	68,700 308,967	195,960
12	El Monte	4.800	200	306,960	287.305
F	Upland	4,500	10,750	175,775	210,570
*	Hanford	3,900	19,000	225 200	221.880
12	Colton	3,300	7,100	307,750	303,685
1	Glendora	3,000	7,500	89,955	113,660
*	Lindsay	2,700	695	90,000	110,394
12	Calexico	800	16,453	429,381	94,471
12	A SCHOOL STATE OF THE STATE OF				

####################### Happy New Year

Has the San Fernando Valley

the makings of a happy and prosperous New Year for the real estate investor? Watch this space for the answer.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL AND ASSOCIATES

304 Union Oil Building

Phone VAndike 2511

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

HERE'S A PORTUNE on \$th Street near Figueroa, positively \$500 per front foet under actual market value. Immediate deliv-ery new for limited time, Cali RUSSELL B. LEE.

LESS THAN COST. Crown Hill Ave. recently zoned for business. Another speculative investment on a real active street where values are soaring ahead. Buy this isased apartment building. Sa.ft. frontage, only 3 blocks off Figurerox: appropriate to excellent surrounding. Income \$3740 per. annum, or 14% het on reduced price offered at \$40,900. Half to be a surrounding of the second price offered at \$40,900. Half to be a surrounding of the second price offered at \$40,900. Half to be a surrounding of the second price of the second of Gibraltax—sound, asfe and assured. Call MR. LAGASSE.

SOLVED—Submit your property for exchange as owner will consider same for his downtown business site valued at \$15,600 and will assume. Can finance if needed. Will also sell en terms as low as \$55,000 cash to responsible investor: balance at \$5. Call MR. BARKER.

WOULD YOU GIVE 35 FOR 25er.
Yea is the answer, so here is your chance. 26 acrea & miles morth of Gleidais near Montree.
To desire the second of the second o

215 Merchants National Bank Bldg. al 3126 On Spring at 6th Street Established Since 1897 MUtual 3126

A New Year Dawns

AND WE WISH THAT

Happiness and Prosperity

to Our Clients, Fellow Realtors and other Friends with whom we have enjoyed such pleasant relations during the year that has just ended. May the same friendly associations continue throughout the

NEW YEAR

KELLS&GRANT

Ready and Waiting! Beverlyridge Estates

will have its formal opening just as soon as the City of Beverly Hills completes work on Bene-dict Canyon Drive and Summit Drive, main approaches to the

All improvements in Beverlyridge Estates, including streets, are complete.

You may visit the property now ove

From Beverly Hills Hotel drive north on Oxford Way, continue north on Hartford Way, crossing Lexington Road, turn to right on Cove Way to Summit Drive, continuing to Beverly-

Private car for inspection of properties at your disposal. No obligation implied. Phone OX. 3403 or WE. 3910.

Beyer & Provencher Co. Sales Managers for

HOGAN FINANCE & MORTGAGE CO.

517 Western Pacific Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD **OPPORTUNITIES**

¶ NO PROPERTY in Los Angeles is harder to buy or lease on a fair basis than close in WILSHIRE. BOULEVARD. It will pay you to consult us if you are interested in this great thoroughfare, certain to be one of the finest in the whole world.

FOR SALE—the Southwest Corner of WILSHIRE and WINDSOR, 162x178, near new Windsor Square Theatre. Absolutely "unrestricted"—now B Zone and can get "spot" C Zone for appropriate improvement. An irresistibly attractive price will be quoted to bona fide buyers!

FOR LEASE—very large corner just East of WESTERN on WILSHIRE—ripe for immediate improvement with limit height botel and exclusive shops. Offered to bona fide lesses for term of 99 years on a front foot basis at least 25% under present sale value, with very moderate increase later—no revaluation required. Positively the best lease on the

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square" WILSHIRE AT WESTERN DUnkirk 4400

LA BREA BARGAIN

52 ft. frontage on La Brea, two blocks south of Wilshire Blvd. Ready for improvement. \$9000 Cash. Carries 1st encumbrance of \$10,000. Price \$19,000. First come, first

Call MR. CROSBY or MR. BURTON V



STREET, STREET

YEAR MOST SUCCESSE

Expanded to Handle Business

Every Department of Home Building

Realty Board

San Fernando Val

If sold in the next ten days can be bor \$875 net. Most beautiful tract in valley of ket. This adv. will not appear again. L

be syndicated if not sold by Jan. 10.

ON VENTURA BLVD.

320 ACRES

E. E. HOWARD

Cimes

HOME EXTERIOR **SHOWS INTERIOR**

Basic Custom Followed in Today's Illustration

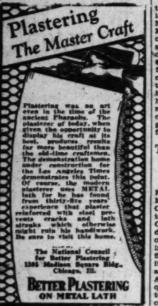
Importance of Harmo Roof Emphasized

Design Provides Patio as California Type

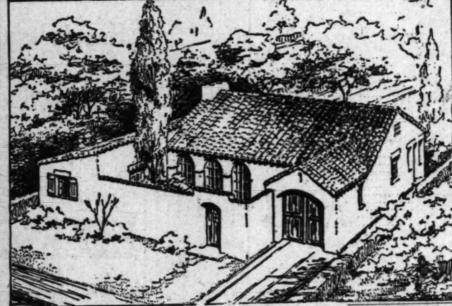
BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
t is one of the fundamentals of
nitectural design that the outward
seture of the house should indithe plan within. In other words,
n a floor plan meeting the famliving requirements and adapted
be site on which it is to be built,
exterior to frame it, under the
ad hand of one trained in good
n, will be individual and distincIt will reflect the interior plan,
here be no forced addition of
se, towers or other features ind only to embellish.
Is is demonstrated in the house BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

the roof planes or a blun overhanging eaves. In the plan calls for seve of pitch and axis, but the

SELLS FOR \$135,000



Small House Design Includes Patio-Sunporch



THREE HOME SALES BRING \$197,000 SUM

by Read Organization

ential park in the district north of unset Boulevard in Beverly Hills,

total of \$197,000.

The Spanish hacienda at 1387
Schuyler Road was sold to Jack
Conway, motion-picture director. Mr.
Conway and his wife, Virginia Bushman Conway, daughter of Francis
X. Bushman, will occupy their new
home immediately after the New
Year. The house contains twelve
massive rooms, including a 25x40
it wing-room with a nineteen-foot
celling, a large entertainment room
with a cleverly hidden access through
a swinging bookcase, and magnificent
tilled sunken Roman bathubs. A
t large swimming pool and outdoor
fireplace are features of the walled
Spanish garden. The deal inoled
\$60,000.
Gwynn Lewis of the Read organ-

as spanish. The deal organgerm Lewis of the Read organization —d George K. Arthur, motion-picture star, the Spanish villa
at 1330 Schuyler Road, near the
new Jack Conway home, for \$51,000.

This residence contains ten rooms,
and is featured by the elegance of
its interior finish, its richly carpeted
floors and its many special details
such as combination bath and dressing rooms with colored lavatories and
sunken tubs, electrically controlled
hidden vaults and electric dishwash-

JAN. 9TH, 2 P.M. (on premises)

Most valuable vacant property in heart of business district, one-half block from 3 business blocks completed in past two years at a cost of over \$1,000,000.00. To be sold in parcels or as a whole to suit purchasers. Capitalists Investigate this, as it MUST and WILL be sold. 10% deposit by certified or

cashier's check at drop of hammer. By order of board of supervisors. For further information write, phone or see C. S. Crain, Court House, San Bernardino, or

COL. H. J. CALDWELL, Auctioneer,

205 N. Euclid Ave. Phone 1111 or 170-M

Ontario, Calif.

Elaborate Beverly Crest Residences Reported Sold

Mediterranean architecture, for all the policy of the filteranean architecture, for all 1000. This home, has managery channel initialiston between wills some controlled by a care and a state of the subject of the sub **Old Court House Site** S. E. Cor. of E and Court St., SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

steel perforated and expanded so that the plaster can be pushed through the openings and imbed the lath thoroughly. The strong strands of steel brace the modern home against atrains in every direction, and when properly applied in a well-constructed building and properly plastered, produce a wall with well nigh the durability attained by the ancient Egyptians."

PLANS STARTED FOR

APARTMENT BUILDING

Plans for an apartment building to cost \$150.000 are being prepared by Arthur LeBrun for the Union Acacia. It will be of Spanish type and will be four storier in height. The structure will be four storier in height. The structure will contant ill rooms. The general contract has been awarded to John O. Packard.

Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.

Question: I bid in on trustee sale enece. In either case do not accept surrender of the premises, as you termined to surrender of the premises, as you termined to head by me. Title company informs me that a mechanic lien foreclosure was a cloud on title. What steps should I take?

Answer: Assuming that in fact the machanic's lien was subject to the same on a mortgage that is due one year after date?

A: The period of limitation for action is not changed. The right of action upon the note, in either case, and fall et of pay takes and entire matter to leave store in good Condition?

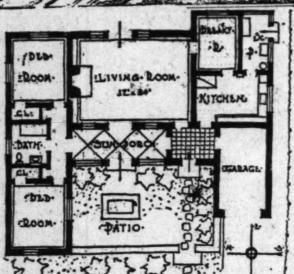
A: If the tenant to lot to protect my payments?

A: If the tenant to do to protect my payments on the contract, and bring sult against tenant for different and the plant of the premises, as you termined to late?

Q: Is statute of limitation the same on a mortgage that is due one year after date?

A: The period of timitation for action in not changed. The right of action upon the note, in either case, and fall et of pay takes and entire matter aloud to pay takes and entire matter according to its terms. If you are not sale of maturity, that is, when pay ments is in trustee hands. What should I do to protect my payments?

A: If contract, 1977, W. Ross Compbell Conseare!



Small House Plan Service

Plastering Work Occupies Center of Stage at "The

been completed and the second coat of plaster is now being put on. Everywhere is the damp feel of plaster but it is the signal that final in-spection of wiring, gas, water and plumbing n ust be made by those in-

HOME PROGRESS REPORTED

Times" Demonstration Building

Trio of Residential Show Places Sold in Deal HOME FINANCE A PROBLEMS

HOME SALES REACH PEAK FOR MONTH

Janss Investment Company Reports Record Period for December Dealings

Developed for

acres in the San Rafael Hills under

PLANS BEING PREPARED

New Home Sites

SOLVED

Thousand Acres

the guiding hand of Guy M. Rush Fourteen Join

The time required is four eleven months, and eight days, the final odd payment totaling. The interest to be paid totals during 1927 has added important

announced.
The first unit of Annandale Estates is practically sold out, according to George Orioff. Lirector of sales, and a new unit of 100 estates will be added this spring. Street work is already under way in this unit which; it was stated, is to receive the same high-class restriction: as the older section which is now building up.

Homes Named Individually

en up realty investments here as a lucrative avocation.

His latest acquisition is a Spanish style bungalow court at 3133 Hollycrest Drive—built for him by J. M.

3½ Acre Altadena Estate FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

VA. 8301.

Owner, Now Residing in East, is Desirous of Disposing of His California Property-Will Consider an Exchange for Improve or Unimproved Property Adjacent to New York City.

This estate is situated three miles above Pasadena in the very foo of Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson—1800 feet elevation above sea level. Us surpassed view of entire surrounding country—excellent water. 375-foot frontage on Palm Drive. Beautiful palms and shrubbery adorn property. Eight-room house situated on knoll; two-car garage. Can readily be subdivided. For a real home, or as an investment, this property cannot be passed; and must be seen to be appreciated.

I am on the grounds at present and will be pleased to show this estate in detail-

E. C. GILLETTE

2900 N. Holliston Ave. Altadena, Calif.

Telephone Sterling 9529

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY AND AND ASSESSED.

SUNDAY MORNING.

FARMING GRIPS **NEW FRONTIE**

Acreage Gains 100 P Cent Since 1914

Encroachment of Cit

Austin Compan of California EERS (A) BUILDERS

M. Cooper, Archite

neral Contracto LAKER IRON WORKS

TANKS ELEVATORS North Broadway



ST SUCCESSFU

Home Building Co

NTURA BLVD. ACRES

l not appear again. Lan ot sold by Jan. 10.

HOWARD

asadena in the very foothills ration above sea level. Unexcellent water. 375-foot d shrubbery adorn property. arage. Can readily be subthis property cannot be sur-

be pleased to show this

TTE

ARMING GRIPS **NEW FRONTIERS**

ral Trend Cited in Southland Survey

Acreage Gains 100 Per Cent Since 1914

> Encroachment of Cities ces Development

ANTELOPE VALLEY

Title Building

Austin Company

IN HOLLYWOOD

District Gains \$30,000,000 Worth for Year

Apartment-houses and Flats Half of Valuation

Many Units Rise for Which No Permits Issued

During the year 1927 Hollywo valued approximately \$30,000,000 worth of new buildings, according

Nevely Elected President of Los Angeles Realty Board to Preside

Invening for the first time, directiff the Los Angeles Realty Session at the Clark Hotel, noon. Prank H Brooks, newly vesident, who will succeed Culver as head of the board y i, will preside. Definite the coming year will be by Mr. Brooks as the Clark Hotel.

In part of the Los Angeles Realty Board of Los Angeles Realty Board to Preside

Major Traffic Plan which has to do with the Civic Center, has progressed to the point of enabling traffic on it from First street to Temple, about half the distance to Ord street, because and sunset Boulevard, a representative of the Bollywood branch found many handsome new building permits had been issued.

With the sid of realty men in this district hirteen large apartment-houses in the county were estimated to cost \$1.380.000; time store, \$140.000 on the numerous dewillings, duplexes and fast are thought to have proposed to the point of much importance in align traffic, but also is security to the county, have been about a year ago. The project not only will be of much importance in align traffic, but also is security the county, have been about a year ago. The project not only will be of much importance in align traffic, but also is security to the county, have been about a year ago. The project not only will be of much importance in align traffic, but also is security for the county, have been about a year ago. The project not only will be of much importance in align traffic. Provided the civic center of the county, have been about a year ago. The project not only will be of much importance in align traffic. Provided the civic center and the county were estimated to Cruz the county and the civic center of the civic center of the county and the civic center of the county and the civic center of the civic center, has provided the civic center, has provided the civic center,

Among buildings started in 1928 and completed in 1927 are: Roosevelt Hotel, \$2,500,000; Grauman's Chinele Theater, \$1,500,000; Warner Brothers' Theater, \$2,000,000; Vine-street Theater, \$500,000; Pine-street Theater, \$500,000; Garden of Alls, \$1,500,000; Proctor and Chamberlain, five new stores, \$350,000; Baine Building, \$1,500,000; Proctor and Chamberlain, five new stores, \$350,000; Baine Building, \$1,500,000; Poster and Chamberlain, Stephen Stephen

Profitable Year

Activity Shown for Tract on

one to socioto. Tex. has prepared of San Antonio, Tex. has prepared her own plans for an attractive Plans Outlined Italian home, to cost \$40,000. Arthur

manufacturing plant in the San Joa-quin Valley will be constructed by J. Roy Pinkham, in partinership with O. L. Gaither, at the Pinkham packing-house south of the Santa Fe depot in Exeter. This plant will be equipped with the latest type machinery for grinding and mixing of fertilizer.

VISALIA MAN HEADS

Union Building Interior Finish Rushed



Job Involves \$350,000 Cost

December Marked by Sale of \$100,000 Home and of \$102,000 Apartment Unit

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)-An unu

PROSPEROUS PERIOD FOR **AZUSA CITED**

Construction Projects Under Way or Completed Break All Town's Records

entire sidewais.

In December on the site of the old Asusa Hotel. This block cost \$50,000 and all but three of the ten etores are now occupied.

The new municipal building in Library Park is well advanced and is acheduled for completion late in February. With the public library building as the nucleus of the group, a new wing is being added to each side new wing is being added to each side

to Strengthen Realty Boards

Construction is to be started this week on a four-story apartment week on a four-story apartment was announced yesterday. An investment of 182,000 will be represented by the structure.

Well Under Way

Construction is to be started this week on a four-story apartment week on a four-story apartment week on a four-story apartment was announced yesterday. An investment of 182,000 will be represented by the structure.

The building to to be erected for Thomas II. Hyds. Plans were prepared by Bessolo was dustant and the property benefit of the Work Construction in the building to the structure. The building is to be erected for Thomas II. Hyds. Plans were prepared by Bessolo was dustant and the property of the structure. The building is to be erected for Thomas II. Hyds. Plans were prepared by Bessolo and the structure was announced yesterday. The property owners as well as the brokers in their in an enterpret of the property owners as well as the brokers and salesment of 182,000 will be telled for the total contract to supervise the construction. Bean is an office of the property owners as well as the brokers and salesment of the building will be stucced by the structure. When Dunn and his construction. However, "Clark stated yesterday, well as the brokers and salesment to supervise the construction. Bean is an office of the property owners as well as the brokers and salesment of the building will be stucced by the structure. When Dunn and his construction was that the lifty-two apartments will each two rooms. The kitchers have resent to the structure.

When Dunn and his construction was that the lifty-two apartments will each two rooms. The kitchers have resent the structure. When Dunn and his construction was that the lifty-two apartments will each two rooms. The kitchers have resent to the structure will be a staid of forty aparting the property of the brokers in their coming property of the boards have been actively as the brokers in their coming property of the brokers in their coming property of the brokers i

Southern California in a treatise on "Land Contracts" just produced by George A. Schneider, vice-president and general manager of the Angelus Building-Loan Association and lecturer in real estate at the University of Southern California.

Including several forms of land contracts, the new lesson material covers temporary contracts, contract covenants, recordation of contracts, precaution to buyers and procedure in default. Twenty-six lessons comprise the entire course in real estate offered by the correspondence study

COST SUM OF \$100,000 is one of the best known of ty operators in this section.

MESA (Ariz.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive)

COUNTING ON OIL WELLS

> Prosperity to be Based on Home Building if Mining Fails; Other Plans Cited

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 31. (Exc

A Big Year for VISTA

EdwinGHart



Wall Paper.

NHITING MEAD

General Offices and fishall Store: Phone VA. Ninth at Maple, 401-422 E. 9th Yards and Paistery Retail Store: Phone Sf. Varnon and Santa Fe. 2200 E. Ver Ave.

na Estate **XCHANGE**

Exchange for Improved to New York City.

M. Cooper, Architect al Contractor

> ER IRON WORKS TANKS ELEVATORS

> > TEEL

orth Broadway

of California A BUILDERS

CIVIC CENTER AXIS A VENUE NOW IN USE BUILDING HEAVY UNIVERSITY UNIT COMPLETED SEAL BEACH

Spring Street Extension Reaches Half - Way Point



Another Direct Access to New City Hall Provided

Local Rates on Rain Insurance

Draw Auctioneer



Mr. Scott has conducted suction sales of real estate in Florida, New Jersey, New York City, Chicago, St. Louis and many other cities in the country with a great deal of success. "Seventy-five per cent of the property in New York City today is being sold by the auction method," he said. "It is an accepted procedure in many cities for the disposal of property, because it can be turned quickly without the necessity of maintaining large sales staffs."

Bothic terrs cotta facing for Title Insurance and Trust Company Building on Spring street, between Bonuses .

Christmas I Town and Building of the first streets is more than half completed, it was an nearly between the Scotleid-Engineering Construction Company.

A Christmas tree, heavily decorated with conventional trimmings as well as the street front. Terrs cotta, furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co., will be used to be two sides and the Spring-street front, while the rear wall will be the terrs cotta. Jurnished by Gladding, McBean & Co., will be used to briek of color and texture to match the terrs cotta.

ST. LOG ANGELES.

A Christmas party given by W. Resonable of the two sides and the Spring-street front, while the rear wall will be the terrs cotta.

ST. LOG ANGELES.

A Christmas prize contest was street front, while the rear wall will be a total of forty spartments will be a total of forty spartments and prize wards.

A Christmas prize contest was street front of the structure was started just just the structure of the sulfaing of which eight wand is expected to be completed and the terrs cotta.

Insurance Will Be Survey Aim

Seponsibility and is expected to be completed and the terrs cottal.

Insurance Will Be Survey Aim

WILL COST \$100,000

Three were three dential sites faddy bevery Highlands trace controlled by Company located was a stiffactory of the price of

C. C. C. Tatum Realtor Organization is undertaking an extensive insurance census and survey which will include the entire metropolitan area of Los Angeles. This census and the survey will be made block by block, and will be carried on throughout the entire coming year. The direct result of this survey will be waluable to property owners and house holders as it will give each individual accurate information as to the ratio between the insurance carried.

This gork will be under the direct supervision of E. L. Spencer, active manager of the insurance department. Associated with Mr. Spencer in the direction of this work will be Albert M. Warren, formerly of Mil-surbanes, Wis.

SILES DISCIOSED

There were three sales in residential sites fnade in Hollywood on Burst Hollywood on Burst Hollywood on Sunst House and the actual insurance carried.

This gork will be under the direct supervision of E. L. Spencer, active manager of the insurance department. Associated with Mr. Spencer in the direction of this work will be in charge of the enterprise. Fish Creek Canyon is the most not only the properties of the scenic spots along the highway, the inn reached by a distortion of 1928. These improvements will be albert M. Warren, formerly of Mil-sunbas, Wis.

Cement Concern Head Foresees

CONTRACTORS' BRANCH IMPROVEMENTS WILL VISALIA, Dec. 81. (Exclusive)-

James S. Caldwell of the Valley Paving and Construction Company of
Visalia was elected president of the
Associated Contractors of America,
Northern California branch, at the
recent session of the organization at
the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.
Caldwell's selection as head of the
national organization marked the
climax of the annual convention of
the association. James S. Caldwell of the Valley Pav-

Santa Barbara

Hotel Building Brings \$150,000 SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 31. (Ex

Dates Set for

CORNER SITE PURCHASED HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 31. (En

City Plan Meet Everything Los Angeles, head of the association city plan committee.

At a meeting held in the offices of the association recently, it was decided to invite Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to be one of the principal speakers at the meeting, and to have Gov. C. C. Young address the banquet. Invitations also will be extended to Harlan Bartholomew, St. Louis, president of the National City Plan Institute, and Edward M. Bassett, president of the National City Planning Conference of New York.

Sash, Doors, Cupboards. Hardware, Roofing, Fenci Paint, Varnishes, Stains. Floor Covering, Lineleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplie

Low Prices Money-Back Guarant

PROJECTS CITED NEW PLANT

Year's Construction Declared at \$24,463,890

Total of \$12,119,429 for New Pavements

unitary Sewers and Drains

New Telephone

UNDER WAY

A. G. Manufacturing Unit Costing \$100,000 Started Investment of \$10,000,000. in Central District

Forging another link in Los Angeles' industrial development, construction was begun this week on the Southern

ON LOS ANGELES

Goodrich and Firestone Held **Drawing Power**

Official States Move Declared Greatest in

OUTLAY IN CITY BUILDING OF INDUSTRIAL EYE ONE ROOF TO COVER EIGHT RESIDENCES OUTLOOK DECLARED BRIG

Unusual Apartment-House Being Erected at Pasadena Realty Leaders of State Predict Unpreced



MAYWOOD, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—
Colifornia will be linked a network of fast lines to copolitan area and to all attempts of fast lines to copolitan area and to all attempts on the pulliding at the particular on North Larchmont Boules and two stories in height on North Larchmont Boules and will be structure will be four sto-basement in height and will foor and modern spartments on the ty-six apartments.

MAYWOOD, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—
Another side of particular and associates of Los Angeles and a masociates of Los Angeles.

ANOTHER SIDE CITED

While the contemplated Ford plant at the harbor is expected to make this one of a few regional localities of many in the building is to be 50 x 132 feet in dimensions and two stories in height on North Larchmont Boules atted. The structure is being creating several millions, are evidence as the first part of the present buildings are the principle of the present buildings are the production and assembling of that company's new models, and will ever structure will be four sto-basement in height and will foor and modern spartments on the structure will be four sto-basement in height and will foor and modern spartments on the structure is being creating and salesmanship fields.

ANOTHER SIDE CITED

While the contemplated Ford plant at the harbor is expected to make this outless of the plant of the california Real Estate building are throughout the from almost fifty leading realty men Dusiness men throughout the State, to be enrolled in the speakers building of the California Real Estate within the company years amounced that the harbor is expected to make this building as to be 50 x 132 feet in dimensions and two stories in height to building a to be 50 x 132 feet in dimensions and two stories in height within the company years amounced that the harbor is expected to make this building as to be 50 x 132 feet in dimensions and two stories in height to building as to be 50 x 132 feet in dimensions and two stories in height to building as to be 50 x 132 feet in dimensions and two

Activity for Next Twelve Months

Empire State which they represent.

Hal G. Hotchkiss, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, who will enter on his duties as head of the organization next Saturday at inaugural ceremonies to be held in San Diego, asserts that the outlook for 1928 is one of the best he has seen since entering the real-estate business, and his prediction is closely seconded by Harry B. Allen of San Francisso, retiring president.

ADDITION MADE TO PLANT which is about 40x40 feet in dis-sions. It is of steel and galvan

Federal Incom Tax Legislation to be Discuss

Here



CHARLE WEEKS

LECTURES His 1-Acre Far



Special 25c Mailing Offer

Better Than a Thousand Letters!

If you spent a whole year sight-seeing up and down the Pacific Cost-

Snapped hundreds of pictures of mountains and canyons, forests and deserts, cities and people-

If you took time to investigate resorts — gather travel information—map out itineraries—look up curious sights in out of-way corners-

Then searched the official records and files brushed up on facts about the most interesting places - studied geology - interviewed business men and government authorities—attended pageants and fiestasAnd then jotted down your impressions and discoveries in a constant stream of letters to Eastern friends-

If you did all this, it still would fall short in matching the scope of The Times forthcoming Midwinter Number.

Not in a thousand letters could you describe the wonders and sights as they are brilliantly set forth in the six beautiful magazines comprising this incomparable "Tourist Edition."

Out Tuesday-January 3

Los Angeles Times Annual MIDWINTER NUMBER

Six Beautiful Magazines in Decorated Wrapper

The "52" Measure

G BEAR SI

nter Sports to

be Staged unior Cham

MIDWIN



CHARLES

LECTURES the fine art of living on our, EVERY SUNDAY, 1 P.M., at

His 1-Acre Farm



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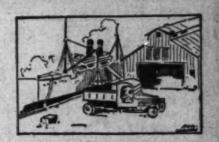
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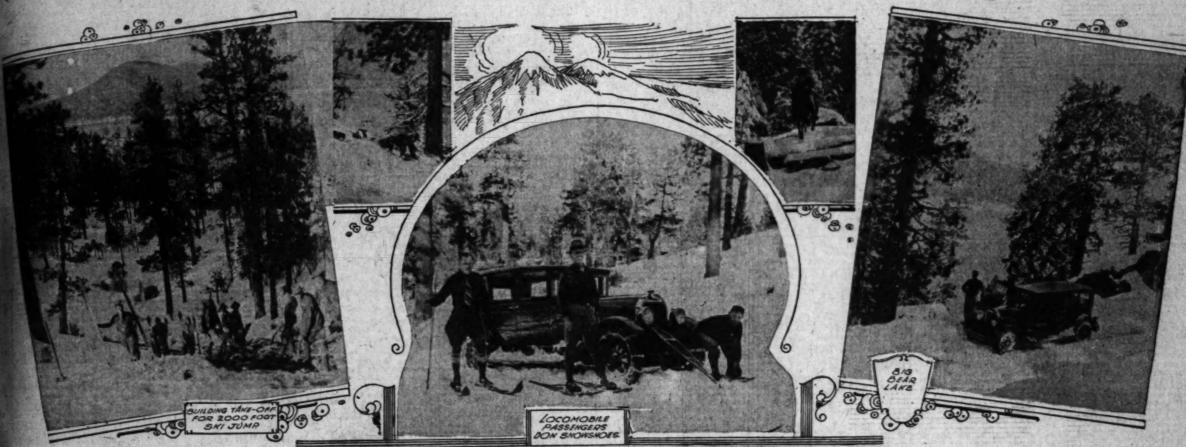


SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928.

IN THE VAN.

UMBERS VISITING STATE NATIONAL PARKS IN YEAR SET HIGH MARK

Here is Where the Second Annual Midwinter Carnival Will be Held--- at Big Bear Lake



BEAR SITE FOR

r Sports to Feature Program be Staged by Los Angeles

arnivals in the country, which will be staged right



The "52" Is Your Measure of Value

The New Chrysler "52" owner best knows the utmost in motor car per-formance, comfort and luxury that \$725 can buy.

Let the New Chrysler "52" be your measure of value in this price field. Inspect carefully its body features. Then test its performance by actual riding and driving. You, too, will then choose the New Chrysler "52."

Coupe	725
Roadster (with rumble sent)	
2-door Sedan accom	735
4-door Sedan	795
De Luxe Coupe	795
De Luxe Sedan	

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in Position to extend the convenience of time Payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan

Open Evenings Until 9-Saturdays, 9 to 8

EER-ROBBINS COMPANY

6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181

8401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128

MIDWINTER CARNIVAL

mior Chamber of Commerce loves tobogganing, ice skating and skiing—in fact, ming of snow and winter gives the heart a thrill—a

CAR OUTPUT INCREASE

AT THE DAM.

With Uncertainties Gone

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 31.
(Exclusive)—As the automobile industry heads into a new year it faces the greatest possibilities it has ever before known. Nineteen twenty-seven was characterized by uncertainties and awaiting competitive conditions to develop. Manufacturers were never more cautious. But this, however, has partially cleared so much so, in fact, that builders are no longer working in the darkness of uncertainty. New lines which will be shown by the various manufacturers are being announced, and their programs will be aggressive ones. Merchandising perfection as well as economy and valus must be observed to successfully combat the competition that has already begun and will increase with the approach of the spring selling season.

ROAD BUILDING GAINS

PREDICTED Federal Aid Project Mileage Increased by 8300 During Year Closing

With Uncertainties Gone
Heavier Schedules of Auto
Production Reign

More than 8300 miles of improved roads in the Federal Aid System
will have been completed in the fiscal year ending January 30, bringing the
total length of roads improved with Federal aid in the United States up to
84,200 miles, according to the government reports just received by the
Automobile Club of Southern California. For the most part independently,
the government completed construction of 453 miles of main highways in
the national forests. Construction work also was done at the request
of the National Park Service. Federal payments during the year amounted
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This is the government's share of more than \$1,000,000,000 spent on highways the country over.

While the figures are large, it appears that much remains to be done pears that much remains to be done on the Federal Aid Highway syson the Federal Aid Highway sys-tem, as it now includes more than 185,000 miles of road. Only one-third of this has been improved, but nearly all of the work done has been ac-complished in the past six years. It is pointed out in the report of the Chief of Bureau of Public Roads that since the Federal government began aiding States in the development of highways in 1921, the nur

ber of automobiles has doubled. The annual increase of the number of motor vehicles has been marked and

studied so that the task of keep-ing pace with improved highways has been difficult.

Lack of Chains Delays Traffic in Mountains

NEW ROUTE

TO INLAND

SAVES TIME

Intermediary Route from

Foothill to Valley Road

REDLANDS, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)

by members of the Arrow Routs, the new intermediary route between the Valley road and the Poothill Boulevard, that connections on various stretches of the road are rapidly being made and that it will not be long before it is put in use.

The road is now in use between San Bernardino and Rialto and from Rialto almost to Upland. The stretch through Upland is being improved.

Then the road is in good shape wast of Ciaremont and when the connection with Los Angeles is established it is predicted that it will take a lot of the traffic from the other two roads and make better time possible.

TOWN PLATES AVAILABLE

Town plates to match the new li-cense plates may be had at any West-ern Auto store, according to Hal Bak-er, general manager of the company. When inclosed in aluminum frames the combination adds to the appear-ance of the car.

Soon to Upen

Lack of skid chains on cars negotiating alippery mountain roads constitutes reckless driving, according to a communica-tion received by the Automobile Club of Southern California safe-

ing the recent rain and snow in the mountain districts all traf-fic was delayed by motorists who had failed to provide themselves with chains for hill climbing, and who had skidded crosswise on the road, blocking cars in both di-rections.

ARKS IN ALL STATES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Yosemite is Largely Responsible for Gain in California; Platt Well Attended

All records for number of visitors in California's four na tional parks were broken in 1927 and the figures indicate that new records were established for all States

CONFIDENCE!

A USED CAR IS A GOOD INVESTMENT only when it comes to you from a dealer in whose integrity you have utmost confidence. (Confidence may well be bestowed in a firm that has been in business over twenty years. (Nearly a quarter of a century of equitable dealing is the stamp your Packard distributor puts on his USED

Bark C. anthony. Inc.

CARS

Owner of Radio Central Super-S TENTH AND HOPE STREETS PHONE WESTMORE 0331

ACKARD

AUTOS REACH BOWL EASIER

New Roads Relieve Traffic to Parade and Game

Wider Approach to Crown City Best Improvement

Directions for Driving to Pasadena Given

Auto Factory Employees Get Cash Bonus

Economy With Speed Seen in Car Motor

motor car engine develops ower and speed one hears ut the power plant's eco-peration, as a general rule, ast size has had a great o with power development, ew Pierce-Arrow series 81 pption to the rule, declares Bush, distributor of Pierce-Southern Californis.

ASK YOUR DEALER

New Model Chevrolets Shown Here Today



AUTO OUTPUT TO BE LARGER

manufacturers and dealers who are of the unalterable belief that there is even now a waiting market for an exceptionally harp output at automobiles.

It is an undenlable fact that the industry as a whole even-

PACTORY FINANCING GOOD Recent reports issued from the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation of Cleveland Motors Corporation of Cleveland Motors Corporation of Cleveland O., and received by the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, told of the extreme soundness of this Chandler fractory. Chandler owns all of its own building, property, and equipment; has no bonded indebtedness, has no outstanding notes or other obligations and is now its car, the reports read.

Corporation Now Markets Aviation Gas

Comparison Shows Auto Value Gains

Practically all motor-car authorities agree that at no other time eines the advent of the automobile could a finer car be bought for such a reasonable expenditure than today.

"The greatest dollar-foe-dollar values in the history of the automotive industry may be had at the present time." declared J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has made an analysis of the purchasing value of the dollar as measured by the trend of wholesale and retail commodity prices this year in comparison to previous years and the analysis shows the automobile to be in the most favorable light," continued Sterling.

"As a basis for comparison, the latest report of the national industrial conference board shows the dollar to have fluctuated less than 5 censeither way in its purchasing value of commodities since 1921, and may be considered as having become stabilized at this level. The average weekly wags carnings have more than held their own over the same years. At the same time, substantial reductions in the prices of automobiles have been made almost annually.

"These reductions have been made possible, of course, through savings effected at the factory by massed production and improved processes."

BOAD MAINTENANCE CEASES



S & M OVAL-LITE



Service Builds

FOR CARNIVAL

BIG BEAR SITE

Good Business

NEW 1928 CHEVROLET

FIRST SHOWING JANUARY 1st 1928

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. FIFTEENTH at FIGUEROA WEstmore 4311

AMERICA'S GREATEST CHEVROLET STORE

OPEN EVERY DAY—INCLUDING SUNDAY AND MONDAY January 1st and 2nd-8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

They Call It Four-Door Coupe

Dealers Show New Model With Vastly Changed Body Appearance; Motor Better

CHEVROLET

HERE TODAY

IMPROVED

that General Motors officials believe will make it the sensation of the

PARK RECORDS

FOR YEAR FALL

Roadsters in Stunts Show Car Stamina

MARMON MAY HAV NEW EIG

neral Sales Mana

Line-Eight Moto to be Introduce Week, Says Rumor



NASH

... offers safety first for 1928!

Protect your loved ones-yourself-with Nash mechanical 4-wheel brakes, admittedly the safest and surest brakes to be found on any car in America or in Europe, regardless of price (after all, what is more valuable than human life?)

Troy Motor Sales Company

Nash Advanced Six & Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Phone WEstmore 1021

TO DEALERS I

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UARY 1, 1928 - [PART MARMON MAY HAVE

NEW EIGH Line-Eight Motored

to be Introduced Week, Says Rumor

INTO-CALIFO

Economical The Year

Around Lenith Carburetor A

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ct your lf-with 4-wheel ne safest be found ica or in price ore valulife?)

ompany

CKERS INTRODUCE NEW FUEL

eral Sales Manager Gets First One



First of "Good Luck" Posters

n Pan gas has far Tardy Autoist Faces Penalty

Pico and Figueros Showrooms only

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,

The Commander, World's Champion Car, the new Dictator and the new American Edition of the Erakine Six will also

A week in advance of

their introduction at the New York Show, you are invited to inspect the lux-

urious, powerful new President Straight Eight sedans. They will be on display tomorrow from

Pico and Figueroa

Showrooms only

PAUL G.

HOFFMAN CO.,

Inc.

The Commander, World's Champion Car, the new Dictator and the new American Edition of the Erskine Six will also

be shown.

CLUB DAMAGE

GIANT FOREST ROAD

DEALERS BACK FROM EAST

lic Report Comes From Schwab



A Big Gun and Two Artillery Officers

STUDEBAKER

-asks those who appreciate the expression of genius in fine motor cars to read this story of

THE NEW

PRESIDENT

STRAIGHT EIGHT

100 Horsepower . \$1985 f.a.b.

For seventy-six years Studebaker has worked for and has pleased, a clientele appreciative of quality vehicles. It is better prepared today, than ever before, to continue this unbroken record of service.

Quality plus Value

During the past ten years Studebaker has built and equipped at South Bend, Detroit and Walkerville Canada, modern plants which are unrivaled in the industry. New foundries, forge shops, stamping plants, machine shops, power houses, dry kilns, body plants, etc., now provide for the complete economical production of fine motor cars on a One-Profit basis. Studebaker has \$105,000,000 in actual net assets -no bonded debts and no bank loans. Studebaker quality has been made available at prices genuinely low, and thus, to traditional quality, One-Profit value has been added.

Quality plus Value plus Genius

During the past two years Studebaker's engineering department has become recognized as one of the most brilliant in the industry. D. G. Roos, Chief Engineer (formerly chief engineer for Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, and Mar-mon), and W. S. James, Research Engineer (formerly chief of an important section of the United States Bureau of Standards) head a group of skilled engineers and scientists. These technicians have the use of research a million-dollar proving ground. Phenomenal results accomplished are reflected in the performances of Studebaker and Erskine cars:

-the Studebaker Commander, the World's Champion Car, which earned the title by running 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes — Nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast before;

-the Studebaker Dictator, which established new endurance and speed rec-ords for stock cars listing below \$1400 running 24 hours at an average of 61.795 m. p. h;

the Erskine Six, the European type car which during 1927 invaded the export markets of the world with unprece-

the new American Edition of the Erskine Six now being introduced in the United States. In October this car established new 24-hour endurance and speed records for stock cars priced below \$1000.

Studebaker holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price.

Thus, to the traditional quality and to the One-Profit value of Studebaker cars, has been added-unsurpassed engineering and manufacturing genius.

Superiorities of the New **President Eight**

1 100-horsepower, 80 miles per

2 Safety-full vision steel body. Low center of gravity.

3 131-inch wheelbase but short turning radius.

4 No finer riding car at any

price. 5 Fast get-away.

6 Amplified-action, 4-wheel brakes multiply your pedal pressure 314 times.

7 A "well-mannered" cargreat power under perfect control.

PRICES

NEW PRESIDENT EIGHT OTHER STUDEBAKER AND **ERSKINE MODELS**

The Commander....\$1495 to \$1745 The Dictator...... 1165 to 1345 Erskine Six 795 to 965

All this quality - all this value -all this genius now finds its highest expression in the eightcylinder President sedans with which Studebaker greets the new year.

It was two years ago that the development of an eight-cylinder car was begun by Studebaker. Orders were to design, if possible, the finest eight-cylinder car in the world regardless of cost. When satisfied that this objective had been substantially attained, preparation was made to produce this car of superlative luxury and power on a basis of One-Profit volume production never before enjoyed by a car of similar size and quality.

A One-Profit Car The PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT

is Studebaker made throughout-body, engine, springs, gears, axles, transmission, forgings, stampings, gray iron castings—all made by Studebaker in Studebaker plants.

Power at a One-Profit Price The President Eight develops 100 brake horsepower. No car which equals it In rated horsepower (according to the ratings of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Society of Automotive Engineers) sells for less than double its price. So much value has thus been built into The President Straight Eight that it can be compared only with cars selling for \$4000 and upward.
The President Eight, even the 7-pas-

senger sedan, will exceed seventy miles per hour indefinitely in the hands of any driver.

Speed with Safety

The President Eight offers not only sustained high speed, but speed with safety, due to full vision, welded steel body, low center of gravity and amplified-action, four-wheel brakes.

After the first thousand miles oil changes and chassis lubrication are needed only at 2500-mile intervals.

The President Eight is so built and broken in that it may be driven forty miles per hour the first day it is on the

These features testify to advanced engineering and precision manufacture.

Why the Prices Are Low And the prices-\$1985 for the Regular Sedans (five or seven passenger), \$2250 for the State Sedans (five or seven passenger), \$2450 for the Lim-ousine—testify to One-Profit manufacture and to the following operating economies which make Studebaker supreme in value:

financial organization and expenses are lower per car than those of most man-

All of Studebaker's principal officers, executives and engineers live in South Bend in daily contact with each other.

Studebaker's capital stock str lower per dollar of assets and its \$5.00 dividend charge is lighter upon the Corporation's treasury than any but one

of its principal competit profit of from 15% to 20% of the public's dollar but has been satisfied with an average of 10.6% profits for the past

You can pay double the price of The President Eight without receiving more in honest quality.

What Price Genius?

But no matter how much you pay you cannot match the genius which finds expression in The President Eight, the genius which made The Commander known as "the greatest postwar achievement of automotive engineering."

An illustrated booklet descriptive of The President Eight will be sent from South Bend on request, but only by seeing and driving these magnificent cars can you appreciate what beauty, comfort, safety and performance are offered at One-Profit prices.

100 Horsepower • \$1985 f.o.b.

What Happens in the World Above **BODY FORMS TO** AID AIR RACES

Organization Will Handle National Event

Los Angeles to Benefit by Staging Show

Derbies from Eastern Cities to Add Interest

ANNUAL EVENT

MANY ROADS

inta Lakes.

Like City is closed at present account of snow, according to the state Automobile Association.

NE of the worst traffic-congestant and the Los Angeles Police Department.

Sleeve Valve

Three-Cycle Control Solves Problem
Lake City is closed at present
account of snow, eccording to the
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Meet the Airplane by Frank J. Carmody

Learning to pilot an airplane, authorities on the subject agree, is not a difficult task. However, it is not the simple, few-hour proposition that some few of the flying schools of the country make it appear, in the opinion of many

appear, in the opinion of many of those high in the aeronautic industry. There is some weighty argument on both sides of the question, and it probably narrows down in final analysis to the fact that a good flyer is quite as difficult to define as a good automobile driver.

In the keen discussion that has surrounded the question of late, the first two Americans to span the Atlantic by air during the last summer are to be found at opposite extremes.

It takes mouths and months of training and many hours of actual sole flying to make any person skillful in the art of handling a piane, according to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is convinced that the necessity of producing skilled pilots is one of the most important tasks before the aviation industry.

tion industry.
On the other hand, Clarence Chamberiain is certain that ten hours in the air is all that is requisite to making a pilot. If a student has proved his ability to sole in this period or after it, he is sufficiently on the job of taking of and landing a plane, Chamberiain helieves.

NEW SIGNALS RELIEVE TRAFFIC

HULL TELLS AVIATION'S

Modern Commercial Lines Rapidly Increasing to

Car Dealer Optimistic

aviation as it is in motoring, they maintain.

Why give a man ground work, that is, instruction in aviation theory, plane maintenance and the like, if he does not want it they ask. Among their students are many who merely want to learn how to fly a plane, and care absolutely nothing about other instruction. How many who drive automobiles know mare than the barest principles of its operation? How many can repair their automobiles when something goes wrong? Asking these questions, they declare the situation is exactly comparable in both fields.

UNCLE SAM AIDS AIRMEN

PROGRESS Military Experiments Pave Way for Private Enterprise in Aviation Work

BY WILLIAM P. MCRACKEN, JR.,

Modern Commercial Lines
Rapidly Increasing to
Huge Proportions

**Assistant secretary Commercial aviation and in a large manufacturer of commercial sizerials, Tachor of commercial aviation and in a large manufacturer of commercial sizerials, Tachor of commercial aviation and aviation has been an expense of yellow of commercial sizerials. Tachor of commercial sizerials, Tachor of the commercial sizerials, Tachor of commercial sizerials, Tachor of the commercial sizerials

CALIFORNIA'S BLACK GOLD

in Report

[A concise historical series prepared by the Gilmore Oil Company
of Los Angeles, research department, regarding the development of the

State's great petroleum industry.]

bests as to the magnitude of the examination of the Happy One for Local Dealer

Gas Tax Levied in All but Two

States in Union

SCOTCHMEN PAY LONG TRIP COST

Second Hand Car and Two Passengers Provide Free

Trade Name Protected by Court Ruling

Terra Firma --- The Field of Aviation TWO PLAN KEPT BU IN FLIGH

San Diego Trip an Flights Patronized Ship Capacity

Autoist Finds Entertainm at Del Me

By Our

A-C SYSTE

Flat Rates

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Guaranteed EMSCO-ROY The New Type Woven Brake Li

Quickest to S SPECIAL FOR JANUAL

A-CBrake



AERO NEWS, 728 SO. SPRING ST., LOS AN



FILLING STATIONS PLANNE

Prizes Awarded for Be Designs for Oil Comp

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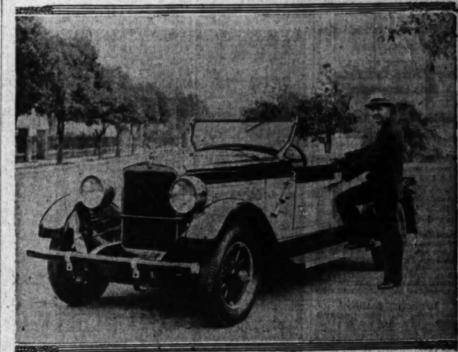
CIDENT FIGURES SURPASS

Prize-winning Service Station Design, Architects' Contest Gardner Adds Racy Roadster Model to Line

The new "75" Gardner roadster as arrived in Los Angeles and sales-en for the Speri Motor Car Com-

Increases Sales

Gardner Roadster, New Model, Here Now



Holiday Season

BUICK'S biggest year in Los Angeles and throughout America



-the result of the greatest Buick value ever offered

Buick has enjoyed a greater volume of business during the year just ended - in Los Angeles, and throughout America than ever before in twenty-four successful years of building quality motor cars.

Once more Buick has used the savings of Buick volume to enrich Buick quality; and once more the public has rewarded Buick with unprecedented demand-a demand that has reached new heights since the introduction of Buick for 1928.

Never before has Buick been so beautiful, so luxurious, and so thoroughly comfortable. And never before has Buick provided such flashing get-away, such mighty power, and such superb performance.

The people of Los Angeles know automobile values. And motor car buyers hereas throughout America—are investing more dollars in Buicks than in any other fine car.

SEDANS \$1415 to \$2275 COUPES \$1405 to \$2120 SPORT MODELS \$1405 to \$1775 Prices quoted above are Delivered Prices. The G.M. A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.



BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

a-c system

MSCO-ROYA

Quickest to Stop

FOR JANUARY

A-CBrake Sh

Flat Rates

AUTOMOBILE THEFT LOSSES

Resort

Auto Store Workers to Receive Bonus



Emphasized in

Machines Now Past Seasonal Classification

considering the automobile a seasonphie product and confining buying to
the warm weather months," says
fearge Moriarty, local manager of the
occanobile Company of California.
Time was," he says, "when this idea
and some justification, but the perfecting of the modern car and the
dwent of closed models at reasonable
wices have changed all that.
"In fact, there are many reasons
why winter is the best time of all to
any a car. In the first place, a car
a needed more in the cold, inclenent months than at any other seacen. It enables the owner to get
round comfortably through rain,
and and hiting cold."
"Then, during the late fall and eary winter, many manufacturers introuce their models for the coming
are and display them at the autonobitic shows. The buyer thus has
test choice of all the new offerings.





May your outlook be as bright as ours, reflecting another year of prosperity such as those which have witnessed "Western Auto's" healthy 12 year growth from 1 to more than 160 stores on the Pacific Coast. That is Our Wish for You ...

HERE IS OUR RESOLUTION ...
THAT IS A PROMISE

... to offer Car Owners of the West even better service and greater savings in 1928 . . . even greater values in guaranteed Tires, Accessories, Camp Goods and Radios than those which have carned for us our enviable position as the World's Largest Retailers of Auto Supplies...

Western Auto Supply Co.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1928

Resolutions for Safety Outlin

For Better Perform

Schebler Carbureto

-a Successful Six



Vivid new style-Four Wheel Brakes-many other new features of design and sixcylinder performance even more impressive than that which made *Pontiac Six* famous

THE NEW SERIES PONTIAC SIX

First Appearance Thursday

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulier
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANE—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplaw
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
EL NONTE—Woods Motor Co.
FULLERTON—James A. Manafald
GARDENA—H. N. Grillm
GLENDALE—Neuschnefer & Rickeits
HERMOSA—H. M. Fouch
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage,
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cammon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades

INGLEWOOD—Ted Endes NORTH HOLLTWOOD—P. C. Hickers LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Reeve Gartzmann. Inv

Figueroa at 12th Street

LEO CORYELL BLISS & PADEN WALTER C. FINNEY CO.
1932 N. Western Ave. 4824 S. Broadway 4921 Whitther Blvd.

REDONDO—H. H. Fouch
SAN FEDRO—Al Burr, Inc.
BANTA ANA—G. R. Hann
RANTA MONICA—Clande R. Short
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
SOUTH PASADENA—W. R. Stone
SANTA PAULA—Frank M. Greenley
SAWTELLE—L. R. Andrews
VENTURA—Paul Basson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—Black, O'Neil & Dayson

With the same and the same and

ROTOGRAVURE Sunday Times Los Angeles Safety Outlin NGELES New Year's Day o Schebler Carburetor Completion, during 1927, of its \$5,000,000 City Hall was the most significant construction achievement of a year that saw the expenditure in Los Angeles of \$125,000,000 for new buildings. Views of typical new buildings of the year, and one of the past, are shown around the page. The view of the page. The view of the City Hall is east over the Civic Center area, with The Times Building at the right.

—Padilla Co. Photos.

CALIFORNIA CONTRAST



A moonlight scene at Del Mar.

-Keystone Photo Service.



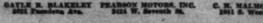
An afternoon silhouette, Echo Park.
—Joseph O. Hickox Photo.



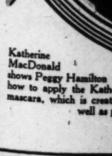


Palm Canyon, a bit of Araby right at our door.—Keystone Photo Service.





WILMINGTON-C. Ed Jones WHITTIER-Back, O'Nell & Republic





Seventh Street, introduces "Charmaine," of black liz match. This model comes with piping to match. Y alippers in silver, gold, and for ex

being enlarged with installation of

Sunset at Ocean Beach. —Carlota Mc-Cutchen Photo.

washing away the pumice in the dil ash slides.

W. D. Morge Photo.





The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop of West
Street, introduces this clever slipper model for early spring.

Charmaine," of black lizard with black kid quarter and piping to match. This model comes in three other shades, blue, gray and brown with piping to match. You should not fail to see the new sequins spers in silver, gold, and shaded effects; also solid rhinestone slippers for extremely formal wear.

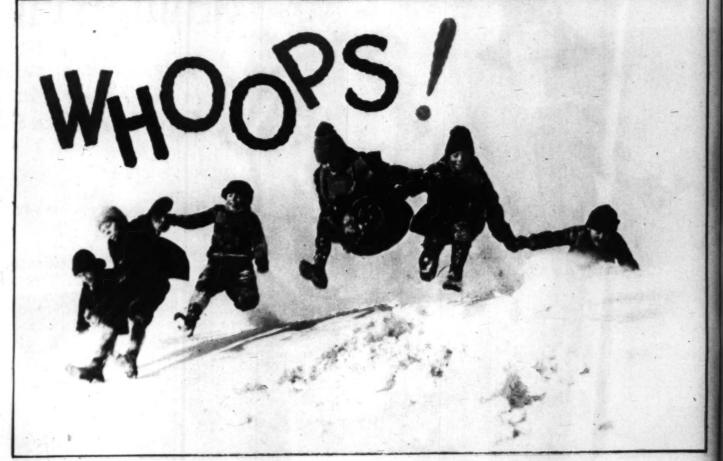
Everyone is congratulating
Madame Doraldina for her new
shades of "Allura" are finding favor with stage and screen artists for
Oriental and character make-up. Peggy Hamilton introduces here
Doraldina's dark Java "Allura," blended with Ceylon, which gives
a true Oriental effect.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies-Moss Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

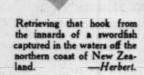


Life at its worst.
Radio music to keep infants from crying is tried in a San Francisco maternity hospital. You can draw your own conclusions as to the success of the experiment. the experiment.—©
Paramount News.



Happy, happy days in the boreal belt of America. These youngsters were snapped on the snowy slopes of Mount Royal in Montreal.

-Canadian National Railways Photo.

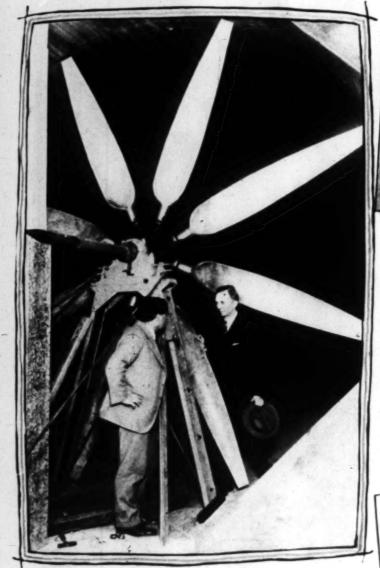


A campus crop of screen aspirants. Students of the School of Architecture at the University of Southern California present the first results of their work in fitting themselves for motion-picture work as directors and designers of stage sets and costumes. Left to right: George Thomas, Francis Flynn, Rufus Norman, Harold Glasoe, Charles Frye, Lloyd Owenby, Helen Lowe, Prof. Clayton M. Baldwin, Herbert Pratt, Virginia Arnold, and Fred Bice.

—J. B. Ward Photo.

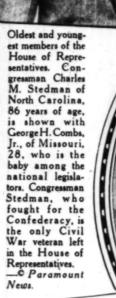


5mmmmma Nothing too good for the tourist. S.S. City of Honolulu, in ser-vice between Los Angeles and Hawaii, has a swimming pool that would not look out of place in a beach club anywhere. Miss Diana Daire is resting between dips.



Clarence Chamberlin (right), the trans-Atlantic flyer, sees tunnel where windstorms are made to order at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics in New York. The tunnel is used to test new types and parts of planes under stress.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Aviation chief carries his office with him when he flies. Curtis observation and attack plane used by F. Trubee Davison, assistant Secretary of War for aeronautics, is equipped with a sliding War for aeronautics, is equipped with a sliding desk to hold airway maps and papers that he may wish to study while in flight.

Pacific & Atlantic.



"Bougainvillea Time," by Randall Bolles, which is cluded in the current show of West Coast Arts, Inc., in galleries of the Manufactu Exhibit, Southwest Building.

"Landing of the Pi grims." a mural par just completed Einar Petersen the new Mayflo Hotel. Keys Photo Service.

G, JANUARY 1, 1928

Tile panel designed by Schultze & Weaver and executed by Gladding. McBean & Co., for the dining-room of the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel in New York City.

—Mott Studios.



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The Opera House—
Peris

Tor True Patrician Smartness

It was to grace patrician elegance that Bourjois of Paris created Manon Lescaut Powder. He blended it superbly—of fragile texture, clinging smoothness and piquant fragrance.

And the unchanging ideal of Bourjois skill and purity, conserved by a loyal line of artisans, has maintained Manon Lescaut in all its high distinction, in all its exclusive charm.

Bourjois eight humbands Franch Rouges—including Mandarine and Ashar of Rouges—with creet completion, and humanice with Rouges from Powders.

BOURJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York

ILESCAUT

Face Powder

Face Powder



This desk is a splendid example of English lacquer work very likely inspired by Chinese furniture brought back by 18th century travelers. The fine piece is now part of the impressive collection of antiques and skillful replicas in Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration.

Did you know that Barker Bros.' staff of trained decorators are available for consultation about the furnishing problems of your home? Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor, Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

Federation of
Women's Clubs,
of which Mrs.
Toll was a former
president.
—Ceorge F. Clitton Photo.

LITINA — Land of Storm and Calm



One of Uncle Sam's regulars behind a sand-bag fortification outside Shanghai.

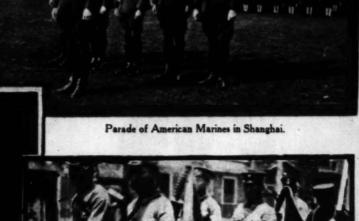


From the Shanghai water-front. Despite the war and rumors of war, things go on about the same with most of China's four hundred millions.



Marshal-Generalissimo Chang-Tso-Lin and his cabinet, in Ming robes, at a Confucius ceremonial in Pekin.

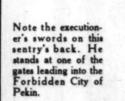
Umbrella fighters of the Nationalist Army. Mostly, the fighters in China take a day off when it rains, but if they don't the umbrellas come in handy.

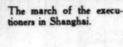




Below—Parked American artillery near the race-course in Tientsin.

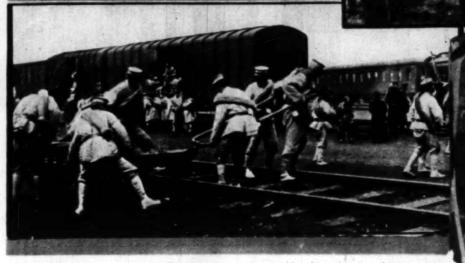








Soldiers of the northern army fleeing by water from Nan-



Cantonese troops preparing for the evacuation of Shanghai. —Photos by Aleko E. Lilius.



Box-car transportation for the body-guard of Chang-Chung-Chang

UNDAY MORNING, J

Don Alvarado started his career as a double for Valuand now, three years later, completed an important D. W. Griffith's "Drums He recently gained att "Breakfast at Sunrise" Loves of Carmen.

Certain of Mirthful Appeal is Stellar Comedian's Latest Divertissement By EDWIN SCHALLERT

On the SET and OFF

Rod La Rocque is a valiant Creek officer in "Stand and Deliver." The locale is new.

Greta Nissen, as she appears off-screen. The Norwegian actress now has a prominent role in "Hell's Angels."



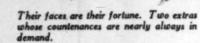
Sisters—under the make-up. But you'd never know it, from this glimpse.

Bert Levy relays, via pen and brush, impressions of players and the studios





From the usual sparkling type, Elem Boardman metamorphoses into thousewife in "The Crowd."





One would never have seen this a few years ago. Now the extra kids spend their spare time on the set "listening in" to the



first starring in "Honky Tombo owied drama of Mexican of Bancroft der novel character

How's this for neck piece Hyams intro latest in furo Madagascar it?—Photo b

Mary, the little horn-eared of the distinction of belonging of the screen's best bad men lagu Love. Who, who? M



It's just one doesor after another for Bebe Dan-iels in "Feel My Puise," in which she imagines

the verge of being caught, a tocket shoves in Charlie's said wallet filled with bills. The becaut is driven away and then Charlie's possession of the latt is discovered. There is a lebarreled chase, with the picklet and Charlie hunted by the

police, and Charile trying at the same time to dodge the pickpocket.

One of the high spots is when Charile is driven into the "cray house" concession, and to avoid capture starts imitating the moving dummy figures that adorn the front of the establishment, such as may be seen at a seaside midway. The timing of Charile's motions approximating those of the mechanproximating those of the mechanical figure is remarkable, and climaxes when he knocks down the pickpocket with a club.

The circus furnishes the huge laughs. There are a number of epi-

laughs. There are a number of epi-sodes that might be mentioned. Charlie gets work in the circus through an accident. It is a wan-dering troupe, quite decrepit. Through a varied chain of circum-stances Charlie has made the audi-ence laugh and call for his pres-ence.

"The Circus" is one of the most uproarious features for which Chaplin has been responsible. Charlie's attempts to balance the plates he holds is what first wins him a place in the traveling tent show.

Among other things, he is hired among other things, he is hired to assist the magician, and promptly lets all the rabbits, pigeons, ducks, and chickens out of a false cupboard table. He tries vainly to hold them back, registering frantically the effort.

During off hours, he is engaged in odd chores, and selkes the occa-sion to polish the goldfish in a glass bowl. He is also prevailed on to aid in the treatment of an ailing

horse, being required to blow a large pill like a golf ball down the animal's throat, with the result, only, that he manages to swallow it himself. Thereafter he spends some

There is a girl, played by Merna Kennedy, Charlie reservedly admir-ing her. A rival eventually appears, a tight-rope walker. Charlie's com-edy begins to lose interest for the circus audience, and in desperation be, himself, decides to try tight-

This provides the climaxing scene, and it is unforgettable. The wire, which Charlie has attached to his belt to keep himself from falling, somehow becomes disconnected, while he is on the tightrope high above the audiences' heads. He is unaware of the absence of How'd you like to play with THESE?

this support, both physical and metaphysical, and goes on merrily with his performance. Three mon-keys run out on the wire, and start

claw at him.

Charlie discovers that the wire is gone. He balances himself discilly, while the monkeys squabble among themselves, using him as a battlefield. They climb up on his shoulders, and paw his eyes and ears. They start pulling off his coat and trousers, and finally, as the culmination, one monkey foreight these his tall into Charlie. cibly thrusts his tail into Charlie's mouth, while Chaplin strives with bewilderment and terror to balance himself.

himself.

A description in words gives but an inadequate idea of this scene or any other. You have to see the things happen on the screen to ap-

preciate this film, which is true of practically every Chaplin produc-tion, only more so this time because "The Circus," in many respects, marks a peak in his personal in-

marks a peak in his personal in-genuity.

There are delicate bits of com-edying that would justify a second seeing of the picture. There is that excellence in pantomiming which one finds in all Chaplin films. If anything there are more nuances, more shadings in this picture than the majority. "The Circus" adds some new notes in the mechanics of comedy building to the Chaplin repertoire of effects, but in its high lights and quality it is typical.

Miss Kennedy is pleasing as the circus rider. While she does not radiate beauty, in the conventional sense, her personality is distinctly

Harry Crocker is the somewhat romantic lead. In other words he is the very personable chap to whom Charlie generously proffers the girl in the wistful closing epi-

engaging. The future undoubtedly

Harry Crocker plays the rival, and the circus proprietor is well done by Allan Garcia.

Stanley J. Sanford, Steve Murphy, Henry Bergman are among others. The film was photographed by Rollie H. Totheroh. Crocker assisted Chaplin on the direction.

first starring pictor.
"Honky Tonk.
vivid drama of Mexican oil fish
Bancroft does a novel character



And here is one gentleman who pre-fers 'em brunette. Chico, Alice White's latest pet, is a baby mon-goose. —Photo by Hommel.



\$15,000 perched on the arm of Cecil B. de Mille's chair. Yes, sir, and it's Omar Khayyam, de Mille's pet monkey. Omar is a gift of E. F. Albee, vaudeville magnet, and is pure white, a rare

Edna Marian assures us that her Mexican Iguana is the last word in good behavior. He is pale green in color, utterly harmless, and lives exclusively on a fresh fruit disc



By GRACE KINGSLEY

JANE WINTON has certain gone domestic," remarks Stella, as we observed that beautul young actress moving about he home, with everything running in the new Ford car, while Jane we comed her guesta. "And yet all

Just another proof of the theory that "gentlo-men prefer blondes." This

This group of admiring young swains stood body-guard for Laura La Plante during the shooting of exterior shots for "Finders Keepers."



Immediately it had been announced that Ruth Taylor had been assigned the much-coveted role of Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the requests for photographs Here she is with a few

You may believe Irene Rick—autographing photographs is no easy task.





Recuperating from an operation is not nearly so tedious when one has a collection of fan letters to read. Cwen Lee found it an ideal way to spend the time.

—Photo by Brown.









The public is yet unfamiliar with Fay Wray's fees the screen, but already her fan mail is reaching a life figure mark.

—Photo by Rich



When the hero meets the villain—well, you know yourself what happens. Richard Dix and Fred Kohler fill this situation in Dix's latest, "The Gay Defender."

No doubt there will be a gasp or two from the audi-ence when House Peters climbs in the window. Cib-son Gowland is his sparring partner in "Rose Marie."



"The Girl from Chicago" gives promise of exciting moments. Myrna Loy in the title role and Conrad Nagel, as a detective, are teamed in this Warner pro-



Bloodshed of plenty of it-dently is quite order of the in "Wou Wise." And person who de William Rum arm is in a way of becare a bit mussed self.

How'd you like meet this gree meet this gray
some stormy sigin a dark sigThey're Gree
out laws, sill
Warner Olasi
their chief, s
"Stand and Dr
liver," starrin
Rod La Racca

We're not saying that condy has anything to do with a star's popularity, of course—but look at all those hungry eyes about letta Goudal.

Photo by Thomas.

It may be a harmless same of "Ask Me Another" or it may be a dark plot. At any rate, Lloyd Hughes is the ringleader of his neighborhood "gang."

THE/E

Being a recital of the further adventures of Stella, the

star-gazer, in that littleknown colony of Hollywood

CHARMING

It gets them sooner or later, this domestic life. Now Jane Winton blends her smartness and artistic genius with her household duties.

Parties are parties, of course, but when that sparkling wit of Carmelita Geraghty's is present, ah . . . WHAT a party!

—Photo by Hesser.

By GRACE KINGSLEY TANE WINTON has certainly gone domestic," remarked san as we observed that beauti-ni young actress moving about her bean, with everything running like me new Ford car, while Jane wel-

doesn't lose a bit of her smartness or her artistic genius. She's just a marvel, that's all." Just then Marie Dressler dashed

Alice Calhoun's announce-ment that she plans return-ing to pictures will be wel-come news to her old ad-

ler can play! She is simply brilliant, and yet it is seldom that she plays at parties.

Marie told us she had been over to see Howard Greer's big new fashion salon in Hollywood, which is to open somewhere around the holidays.

holidays.

"It is magnificent," Marie told us.
"I have lived all over the world, and there isn't a place like it anywhere, not even in Paris or Vienna."

Corliss Palmer was present, looking gorgeously pretty. She is much thinner. She was a little agitated because she may leave Hollywood, as her husband, Eugene V. Brewster, wants to go abroad and live. LILYAN TASHMAN, smartly

ILYAN TASHMAN, smartly dressed, as usual, and full of wit and vivacity, came in late, and dashed right over to the plane after being greeted by Jane, to say hello to Marie Dressler. Lilyan came over to chat with us, then, and enthused about polo. She said she won a hundred and ninety-seven on the recent game, and when Marie Dressler heard the number mentioned she came over to inquire if Lilyan was referring to her, Marie's, age:

Mabel McCane, musical comedy mater mccare, musical comedy star, who is out west to go into pictures, Peggy Hamilton, Dorothy Manners, Spivia Breamer, and Mrs. Mort Blumenstock were among the guests, all looking charming.

There was a buffet luncheon, after which everybody played bridge, with Jane, of course, providing some lovely prizes.

Mack SENNETT gives about one party a year, but it's a humdinger," said Stella, as we went over to Mack's palatial home with Connie Keefs. The big rooms were all hospitably alight when we arrived and everybody dancing.

All the cute girls who work in Sennett's pictures were there, in-cluding Carmelita Geraghty, Hylah Stevens, Anita Barnes, Leota Win-ters, Lucille Miller, Kathryn Stan-ley, and Alice McCormick.

D. W. Griffith was there, surprising to say, as he seldom attends parties, and he danced gracefully with all the girls quite impartially, or sat in a corner talking pictures to Mack Sennett.

Do you wonder that little studio visitors flock about Norma Shearer? And is Ralph Forbes an object of their adoration, too, or is he with the children in spirit?

didn't like Hollywood because ev-erybody there was a type!

A BUFFET supper interrupted the dancing, and a group of us gathered about the huge fireplace, including Dorothy Devore, Richard Rowland, Al Christie, Johnny Burke, Arthur Kane, Rob Wagner, Carol Lombard, Efe Asher, Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron, Vernon Rickard, Walter Wanger, Sam Kats, and half a dozen others.

Vernon Rickard escaped somehow without being implored to sing, as he usually is. In fact, to such an extent does Vernon have to entertain that he is getting a bit sensitive about it.

"I'm going to learn the harp,"

"I'm going to learn the harp,"
said Ricky, with his Irish grin,
"because you simply can't drag a
harp around with you!"

harp around with you!"

Vernon had arrived late, with Grace Gordon. He had had a hard time finding the house, and he said that it was especially hard because he had only one dress suit and was afraid of dogs!

Johnny Burke was in joyous mood and kept everybody amused. And what a host Mack Sennett is! His parties are the one thing that make one wish the year was only half as long—or that he would give another party on the Fourth of July!

ALICE CALHOUN and her sweet mother, not to mention her nice husband, Max Chotiner, who owns a lot of theaters here, gave a de-lightful party the other Sunday af-

Stella and I went over with Dave Casey, the Australian theater owner, who is getting a great kick out of meeting the picture stars, with whom he, in turn, proved very popular. Naturally, he admired Alice very much.

Alice played the piano for us, and we were tremendously surprised to find her a wonderful musician. Al-though we had known her a long time, it is the first time we have heard her play. She studied only a few months, but plays the most difficult music.

THE STAR is going to return to pictures, she says. She is ideally happy in her married life, but she naturally longs to exercise her acting talents.

Just crowds of people were there, but we had to leave to dash over to Edith Ryan's, where we found Albert Gran, Bodil Rosing, George Fawcett, and a number of other famous people assembled, all enjoying themselves, as they always do at Edith's.

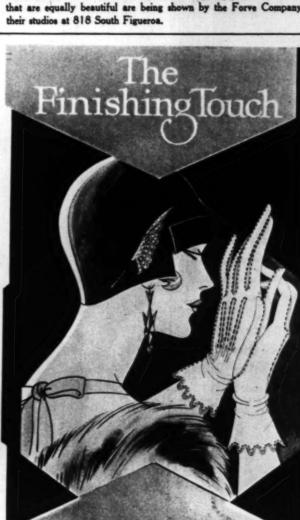


_____ Irene Johnston's

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This attractive room in Mrs. Florence S. Stanton's home is made still more attractive by its lighting equipment. The chandelier and can-delabra were furnished by the Forve Company, Inc., who collaborated with Charles W. Hutchingen. Architect. Lighting pieces for the home that are equally beautiful are being shown by the Forve Company in





Bloodshed — and plenty of it—air dently is quite the order of the day in "Wo man Wise." And the person who dirtied William Russell arm is in a fair way of becoming a bit mussed himself.

ar with Fay Wray's face on fan mail is reaching a high
—Photo by Riches.

How'd you like to meet this group some stormy night—in a dark alley? They're Greek outlaws, with Warner Oland their chief, in "Stand and Deliver," starring Rod La Rocque.

Ve're not saying that anything to do the star's popularity, of the hungry eyes about lat Goudal.

ti may be a harmless some of "Ask Me An-oke" or it may be a

the or it may be a less plot. At any rate, loyd Hughes is the squader of his neigh-whood "gang."

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WORN WITHOUT HEADBAND
The newest and most advanced of all instruments for the hard-of-hearing. The tried, perfected, guaranteed Silver Anniversary Acousticon. Call for a FREE demonstration, or write Dept. 2112

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3

NO CHARGE CHEERFUL SERVICE! 1928 should prove an exceedingly popular year—with as attractive a young lady as Virginia Lee Corbin in back of it. Here's hoping!

There is much of the unusual in "The Last Moment," starring Otto Matiesen and made by Paul Fejos. It is a strange play that should attract considerable attention.

Do you blame Johnny Hines for bringing Barrington Bachelor back from New York? Dickie, as he is better known, is a son of international champions and will play with Johnny in "Chinatown Charlie."

Al Christie and a few of his comedy starlets of today, dressed as they used to appear in his early two-reelers.

Right—A new and different study of Jobyna Ralston reveals that there is a touch of the exotic lurking in those eyes of hers. She's another Jobyna here.

—Photo by Spurr.





Recognize him? Of course, it's Al Jolson, as he appears in "The Jazz Singer." You'll see him, naturally, as it's his initial acreen effort.

Orient is caught in this glimpse of Margaret Livingston, wearing her elaborate Chinese coronation robe. Miss Livingston appears soon in "The Streets of Shanghai."—Photo by Noel.





Dr. David Guetaeen
California's World Famou
Plastic Art Surgeen
115 Leve's Nate Bidg. Sweets and Breat
Tolophone TV clear Bill

"Pittern rear of coffering cased with the or treatment are suffering cased with the or treatment are suffering cased with the or treatment are suffering cased with the IPR. Gustasen, the 'nam' of his protonion' 'Dr. Gustasen, the 'nam' of his protonion' 'Dr. Gustasen, the 'nam' of his protonion' 'Dr. Gustasen, control of called when sweet are made and the case of the 'Dr. Gustasen, control of called when sweet are made and the 'Dr. Gustasen, control of called when sweet are made and the 'Dr. Gustasen, control of the 'Dr. Gustasen, the 'Dr.



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how those results have spread.

The use of Marmola requires as abnormal exercis or diet, though moderation below tablets daily use weight come to normal Then use these cash if own start.

Marmola comes in every box. All results, not of cause of excess certain substance in nutrition. It was a that feeding that this condition.

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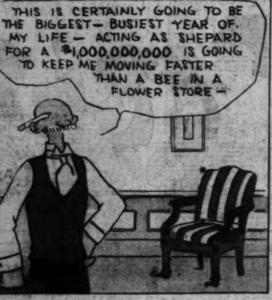


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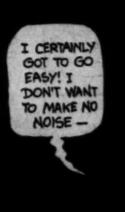
















THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR ---

ALL YOUR LIFE
YOU'VE ACTED LIKE
A HALF-WITTED BOY!
TH' IDEA OF BREAKIN'
EYERY POT AND PAN
IN TH' HOUSE! HOW
AM I GOIN' TO
COOK ?? HOW AM
I GOIN' TO GET A
NEW YEAR'S DINNER?
YOU STUPID - BLA
- BLA - BLA -

EIGHT MILDON
TIMES I TOED YOU
I DID NOT TOUCH
YER POTS AN' PANS!
YOU PUT 'EM ON TH'
FLOOR SO I'D FALL
OVER 'EM AN' WAKE
YOU UP SO'S YOU'D
KNOW WHAT TIME
I CAME IN—
I KNOW YOU!!
BLA-BLA—





FATHERS PANTS

MR:TRAPHANGER by Thomas

IT SEEMS THERE WERE TWO FELLOWS-



OOK WHAT'S

FT OF 'EM!

BUY !!

ABOUT IT -























Nos Angeles Times

REGIAR FEILERS







GO BACK FOR ANOTHER LOAD ON ACCOUNT OF JIMMIE DUGAN HAD SUCH A LARGE STOCKING

I COULDN' FILL IT!



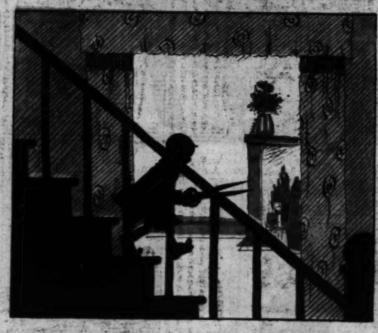
















A PROPERTY OF





LOVE IS

THE Judge had gone, with punctilious farewells and his usual dry handclasp, not a shade warmer or longer. Miss Emily Carpenter had listened to her first proposal

Almost stealthily she crept out of the stuffy "drawing-room"—Mrs. Carpenter had always insisted on this title—to the porch. For an instant she half expected to hear her mother's firm voice from an upper window: "Be sure to take your searf, Emily. It's damp." Mother had always seemed to know, without seeing or hearing exactly what Emily was doing at every instant, in the house or out of it. Even after three months it was hard for Emily not to forget, sometimes, that her mother was not still lying in the big, square front bedroom. She still wakened automatically, three or four times during the night at the hours her mother's medicines had been due; still felt strange and somehow presumptuous when mother's medicines had been due; still felt strange and somehow presumptuous when she signed checks, or made up grocery lists, or counted out the weekly dole to little Marie, the maid. It had always been mother who decided things and told Emily to do them. That was what the Judge had said—she needed some one to carry the responsibilities. But perhaps responsibilities weren't so bad, when one was used to them. But after so many years—

It wasn't the least damp on the porch. The early June night lay soft and fragrant about her. Dew silvered the grass, the odor of the honeyauckie drifted is from the hedge. A lush, golden moon was swinging

Miss Emily moved her chair back, out of its light, and sat, very straight, in the shadows, her slim hands folded in ladylike repose on her black silk lap, her aristocratic, high-arched feet together, toes slightly out, in the approved posture taught at the Misses Price's Select Academy for Young Ladies twenty years \$20. twenty years ago.

She dragged her mind back from the dew and the honeysuckle and the moon, and tried dutifully to think of the Judge. An almost-affianced bride surely ought to pay her prospective husband that much of a compliment—husband, prospective, husband, the words ran together in a tive, husband—the words ran together in a jumble of meaningless sounds. She tried, but could remember only the Judge's gray gaiters, his yellowish-gray hair, dotting the shining expanse of his baldness, of his way of clearing his throat carefully and thoroughly to assure attention before each remark. A good, dependable man; mother had liked him. And she was all alone—

he Judge's wife had was the Carpen-make his reguhere she was-

e gravel path the stillness oft, ingrati-Marie, the ce of Mrs. n. Emily so pretty, the from the Po from the Pourith for the ripe lip brown eyes. Life terrocesca Maria—Emily brod of the many-syllabled name sometimes watched her with sometimes watched her with wondering tenderness, tinged, perhaps,

The subdued voices, the sound of a brief, They were both past the age for slily, youthful romance, of course. The Judge had made that quite clear. "A sober, settled attachment of middle life." She might have known, she had known, that some time the Judge would ask her to marry him. Not while mother lived, of course, for Emily could never leave her mother. And it had always seemed as if the indomitable Mrs. Carpenter, with the layers of iron beneath her fragile softness, would always be there.

A stranger out of the night, by the very tones of his voice, had made Miss Emily Carpenter, for the first time in her sedate years, feel beautiful, desired.

Mustrated by Samuel Cahan

cines, carrying out mother's thousands of minute, emphatic orders.

The only highlight in the drab review of The only highlight in the drab review of the years which passed before her in the slumbrous darkness was Rodney, the big, laughing, noisy brother, dead these five years ago, in Mexico. How he had died she did not know, for Mrs. Carpenter, in true old-fashioned melodramatic style, had never mentioned his name since that dreadful night, nearly twenty years ago, when a terrified girl had listened from the stairs to the sound of voices behind the drawing-pom door—Rodney's storming, pleading, oom door—Rodney's storming, pleading, caring, almost sobbing; Mrs. Carpenter's, icy, granite-firm. Something about gambling, a forged check—Emily know. It was a fearful disgrace, the very speak of it. Rodney was deshe would never see him again, were letters at first, with strange ks—California, Rio, Hongkong, but if she read them, Mrs. Carnever gave a sign. Even the letter brought the news of his death had been shown to Emily. that Rodney should seem so near

(Continued on Page Nine)

Also in this issue: Edna Ferber --- John Steven McGroarty --- Bruce Barton Robert McBlair --- Will Durant, Ph. D .--- J. Norman Lynd --- Elizabeth Jordan

Giant Oriental Lilies

These lilies are particularly striking, the stalks rang-ing in height from three to four feet. They are splendid for planting under trees or in shady fern beds and will bloom within three or four months after planting, the bulbs increasing in size each succeeding season.

LILIUM AURATUM. Commonly called the Gold Banded Lily. The flowers are giant in size, often measuring from seven to eight inches across, bell shaped, pure white with a deep yellow throat.

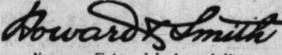
LILIUM RUBRUM: This variety has a beautiful reflexed flower shaped much like our California tiger lily. The color is deep rose flecked with maroon.

LILIUM HENRYI: One of the easiest of all lilies to grow. Splendid orange yellow spotted with brown.

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See Them











"Salvatore, Salvatore! Listen! At last I have found a star," she s

O^N Sunday afternoons, at his home, Doon-the proper accents, and this time there was side, Richmond, Melbourne, Australia, a veritable storm of applause. Little Nellie David Mitchell sat in the music room, blow-Mitchell could scarcely sleep that night. side, Richmond, Melbourne, Australia, David Mitchell sat in the music room, blowing the bellows of the harmonium, while his tiny daughter, Nellie, perched on his knee, picked out with one finger the tune of a

picked out with one linger the tune of a favorite hymn.

David Mitchell was very fond of music— he sang a rich bass and played the violin— and also was very proud of the accomplish-ments of his wife, who had been Isabella Ann Dow—not only a fine amateur vocalist but a skilled performer upon the piano, or-gan and harp. However, the musical ten-dencies of Nellie early gave him a great deal of worry.

The child showed so much ability that he foresaw, while she was the merest tot, that some day she would be urged toward a public career. He didn't want her to be a pro-

Two of her aunts, also singers, organized a school concert when Nellie was six Charles Nesbit Armstrong, son of a baronet. years old. She took part in the program, singing "Shells of Ocean," The audience marriage would end all her thoughts of a musical career.

Encored the same "Comin' Them' the Bea"

He was wrong. Development's soon usered

Years passed, Nellie became a young lady.
At the Presbyterian Ladies' College in East
Melbourne she studied both singing and
piano. Also she became a pupil of Signor
Pietro Cecchi, an Italian vocal teacher of
considerable note. But her skill with the
piano was so great that her voice almost
ceased to attract attention.

At private parties, her piane soles were always in great demand, and she began to feel that she would like to embark upon the life of a professional. Many friends urged

But David Mitchell set himself against

"No, no, Nellie," he would say, "I don't want that sort of existence for you."

was completely carried away.

Encored, she sang "Comin' Thru' the Rye."

He was wrong. Developments soon urged

Her Scotch grandmother had taught her Nellie Mitchell Armstrong to a professional venture. Very likely marriage was the very thing that relieved her of the tendency to bow to her father's wishes and led her to bow to her father's wishes and led her to

bow to her rather's wishes and led her to act independently.

One night at a brilliant social affair at the Government House, in Melbourne, she both played and sang.

When she had concluded a vocal solo, the late Marchioness of Normanby, wife of the then Governor of Victoria, approached her beamingly.

"My dear child." she exclaimed "you

beamingly.

"My dear child," she exclaimed, "you play brilliantly, but you sing better."

Nellie Armstrong thanked her.

"Yes." continued the Marchioneas, "the day will come when you will give up the piano for singing, and then you will become famous."

This incident shifted the whole trend of the young woman's thoughts. She started studying voice again under the tutelage of Signor Cecchi.

Cecchi, who seems not to have at first recognised the real nature of her gift, awakened to its importance now. At a benefit given for a local musician he placed her on the program. The critics were highly complimentary, and George Musgrove, an im-

How Melba's Voice was Discovered

By Preston Wright

contract for a season of concerts at twenty

At this rate she got At this rate she got about five pounds per concert. It is noteworthy that seventeen years later, when she came back to Australia as a world famous prima donna, Musgrove again was her impresario and at one concert alone the receipts were 2350 pounds.

Cecchi graw more and

didn't encourage her. Among these were Sir Hubert Parry and Sir Arthur Sullivan. The day was to come when she would be able to tease them for their mistake.

William Ganz, however, gave her voice a just estimate. He used her in a Bach concert at Prince's Hall in June of 1886. This encouraged her and she decided to go to the most famous singing teacher in Europe at that time—the famous Madame Mathilde Marchesi, in Paris.

Marchesi, in Paris.

Madame Marchesi gave her a hearing. When Mrs. Armstrong had finished her first song, the old lady turned her back on her and hurried to a door leading into another room. The young singer, on pins and needles, didn't know what to think. But she was soon made happy.

"Salvatore, Salvatore! Listen! At last I have found a star," she heard Madame

Father Objected to Nellie Mitchell Becoming Professional Artist but Finally Had to Give in-

Marchesi calling to her invisible husband.

Returning, the old lady took both her visitor's hands in hers.

"Mrs. Armstrong, are you serious?" she

came back to Australia as a world famous prima domna. Musgrove again was her impresario and at one concert alone the receipts were 2550 pounds.

Cecchi grew more and more enthusiastic.

"You must go to Europe to study," he told her. "Who can tell how far you will climb?"

David Mitchell still was unsympathetic, but when his daughter set out to raise funds by herself, he capitulated. He decided that she would never be shaken from her purpose.

It happened that in the year 1886 he was appointed V i et o r i a n Commissioner to the indian and Colonial Exhiption in London. He invited Nellie Armstrong to go with him, premising that he would pay for a year's instruction by any E u r o p e a n teacher whom she should select.

The first of the lead-

That it seems incredible that I could devote so much morbid thought to the hang of a bunch of feathers attached to a yard of chiffon when going to see two humans pledging themselves to each other for quite

But I really felt awfully discouraged.

I could have had a lovely new gown if we hadn't had to buy so many wedding presents, and I went through so much while seents, and I went through so much while se-lecting that last one that it seemed a real luxury to worry about my own feathers. Personally, I'd like to give them a parrot, but my husband said maybe the bride wouldn't have time to take care of a parrot. He says they are worse than a hen, but I think they are ever so entertaining and one gets so tired of talking to just a man all the time.

But I bought a stunning French mirror with silhouettes at the top. My husband said he hoped the silhouettes would get by the censor and, anyhow, when the bride looked in the mirror she would be sure to see something she liked.—[L. B. S.



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Table of Contents

Love is Swell, by C. B. Aber
How Melba's Voice Was Discovered, by Preston Wright. 2
Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills,
by John Steven McGroarty
Rubidoux, by Conradine Lowerse Baird. 3
Another Criminal Brought to Justice, by Clifford McBride 4
Consider the Lilies, by Edna Ferber. 5
Anticipations for 1928, by Alma Whitaker. 7
"Thou Too Art Mortal," by Bruce Barton. 8
The Knees of Our Country, by J. Norman Lynd. 10 With the Poets.

Laughs from Life
Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

y 1, 1028.3

CARE OF THE BODY

are such as to produce this kind of inflam-mation, the clinical picture of other types of indigestion is not of this fashion.

Many people suffer from stomach troubles with a varied group of symptoms, yet their diet is thoroughly sensible. There are factors distinctly dietetic which disturb the normal function of digestion. The stomach not only must receive the right kind of food, but its secretions must be of the proper quantity and quality. The government of these secretions, in turn, depends upon the co-ordination of blood and nerve

More and more we are becoming a race of turotics. The high tension of our civilized method of existence is making nervous relaxation increasingly difficult. Our nervous systems are being pounded and hammered, worn and strained to a point, in far too many cases, approaching nervous exhaus-

Our nerves affect every function of the body. Our nerves determine the quantity and quality of the body's vital secretions, especially the secretions of the digestive

We all know that food will not agree with us when we are excessively angry, sad, melancholy, or under the stress of any ex-treme emotion. Equally well we ought to know that the tired, exhausted nervous system, made so through fear, worry and anxiety, cannot supply the proper nervous energy to the digestive system.

Diet all you please. Study foods from now till judgment day. Yet it will avail you very little unless you can secure the mental state in which you are not robbing yourself of all precious vital resources.

Poise, calm, equilibrium, freedom from worry and fear, relaxation and government of emotional excesses are just as vital to the maintenance of normal good health as is the application of a perfect diet.

Rectal Dilation

Question: What is the value of rectal di-

Answer: In the constant search for artificial methods to overcome constipation, many people resort to drugless measures which are almost as injurious as medica-tion. These same people seem to think merely because they do not put drugs into their systems that the methods they are using are justified.

Both the enema and the rectal dilation are drugless measures which should be used only in temporary emergencies. The enema and the rectal dilation habit is almost as injurious as the chronic laxative habit.

The rectal nerves are among the most sensitive of the body. The stimulation induced by rectal dilation is exceedingly severe. Temporarily, the results are extremely gratifying. The patient seems to think he has found a remedy but, as time goes on, invariably the dilation must be-

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come increasingly larger and longer in dura-

plished is a subject of absorbing in-

Again, as time elapses, the sphine usele, guarding the orifice, becomes m

and more relaxed.

The chronic, persistent use of this device, even though temporarily helpful, will, like luxative drugs, make a temporary constipation permanent.

Learn how to eat. Control the appetite. Give the muscles of the body normal exercise, normal breathing, normal sunshine, normal cold water and the natural results will be vastly superior to any purchasable

Nocturnal Urination

What is the cause and cure of fre quent night urination, with distressed feel-ing in the lower bowel and with burning of the hands and feet?
A.: The queston of night urination de

pends entirely upon the individual.

The causes of this trouble are: Exces

sive sexual stimulation, chronic constipa-tion, too much worry, drinking before retir ing, pressure of an inflamed prostate gland, nocturnal dreams, too much and too heavy bed clothing. These are the main causes.

Most of the time it is due to too much

water drinking, to too much food and to in-sufficient bowel activity.

The solution to this problem depends entirely upon the cause.

In the case of the child who chronically wets the bed, here are some phases of hygiene which I generally prescribe:
If the child sleeps indoors, have him sleep

If he eats his last meal at six o'clock,

have him eat it at four thirty. See that his bowels and bladder are

emptied before retiring.
See that he does not drink after four

Put an abdominal and pelvic cold compress around him. Apply it similarly to napkining a baby and cover with a dry

Let him sleep in the nude.

I believe the treatment I have outlined bove will overcome night wetting in a

Dried Fruits and Gas

Q: Why am I always troubled with gas after eating dried fruits such as dates or figs?

A.: As a rule, dried fruits are not re-sponsible for gas. Rather is it due to the inflammation of the mucus membrane which, in turn, is due to the many years of

Sometimes gas is due to the consumption of processed and sulphured fruits. One thing we should understand with relation to dried fruits is that they should be unsulphured and unglucosed. They should not be sweetened artificially. They should be free from all adultorating agrants.

sweetened artificially. They should be free from all adulterating agents.

The place to get such foods is at the health food stores.

Many ask, "what should one use as a substitute when children crave sweets?"

It depends entirely upon the mother as to how intelligently this craving is satisfied. If she satisfies it with the nickel-piece, she will have a child with large tonsils, bad teeth, etc. But if she will satisfy that craving intelligently, by the confections that she can make herself out of dried fruits that are free from sulphur, there will be no disastrous consequences.

Food Combinations

disastrous consequences.

Q.: Is it true that acid fruits and starches should not be combined at one

A: The thing I advise as a whole is this: You should bear in mind only one thing—Is it a good food? Is it pure? Is it

thing—is it a good too.

wholesome? Is it good for you?

This is all you need to bother with on the subject of combinations. However, there are a few rules in addition I give my pa-They are as follows:

Milk will combine excellently with certain ods and viciously with others. Therefore, tell them to drink milk alone.

Milk goes well with cereals, with bre stuffs and with the starchy vegetables but hundred calling cards, like sample, for 39 to take milk with foods such as cucumbers, cents. artichokes, oranges or grapes, is a very

Nuts will mix with anything.

The oils and fats will mix with anything.

Such fruits as avocados and bananas will mix with nearly everything. On the other

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The Ego and His Own

My name was Smith. James H. Smith. Not a unique name, true, but I took a certain pride in it. After all, it distinguished this microcosm from the rest. It designated

Then I got on somebody's mailing list. Within the next two weeks:

A brochure on "The Power of Personality" came for J. H. Smyth.

H. Smith was requested to sign enclosed card for sample.

J. H. Smoth was one of the favored few

who would be permitted to buy a grapefruit farm at rock-bottom prices. A complete set was offered to Juno H. Shmittle for 97 cents, money back if not

John Smith was asked to donate to the Hoboes' Home.
A limited amount of "Golden Goose" ofl

Schmuth. As a special try-out offer, Jack H. Schnitzle would be permitted to wear one for ten days, free of charge.

Hames Snarth was urged to secus

poor mixture.

But I fooled 'em. I've changed my name
All vegetables are compatible. One will to Stanislaws Preyssmillikewiess. If they
mix with the other.

But I fooled 'em. I've changed my name
response to the property of the property o

"I wonder if life is really worth living."
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My Preston Wright

Nos Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal.

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

Synagogue is, as everybody knows, to love your neigh-bor. And by the word "neighbor" we mean not only every human being on the face of the earth but also every

Folks Are Much of Many Things

living thing.

This one single law is sufficient for the Synagogue and for all the world as well. And still, we are sometimes almost tempted to add another commandment—

This one other commandment would be: "Don't worry about tomorrow.

Not only is it vain and useless to take concern for the

morrow, but it is really sheer egotism to do so.

What does anyone know what tomorrow will bring forth? And if it be that it is to bring forth the thing you dread and fear, then why spoil today in anxieties and anticipations over it? What is to come tomorrow will come. So, let it come. Meet it as best you can. But don't go running to meet it.

Very often the morrow we dread turns out to be all right, after all, or at least not nearly so bad as we thought it would be. And often something happens between today and tomorrow to make tomorrow a day of

sunshine instead of storm.

Anyway, the thing to do is to make the most of today You have today. Tomorrow you are not sure of deed, for you it may never come.

This, of course, has all been said before by wiser men than the Conductor of this poor blundering page. It has been said in books without number, and in the Great Book more especially. But, it will do no harm to

The way you go to find the place where we met the man we had a talk with at the time of the last crescent moon, is that you switch off from the main high-way, then turn down a road that is very like the old Barranca Road, turn next to your

In the Nature

left after you have gone about two miles or maybe three, go up a Things and Men winding trail over a hill, and just on the other side of the hill, hidden in a little bowl, you will come upon a small ranch. And that's the place.

The journey will be worth the trouble you take. B cause at the ranch you will find the man we met at the time of the last crescent moon.

He was a great man in his time, and yet a still greater man now. He is wiser than Solomon was, for the reason that he stepped out of the spot light in time to live really with life before it was too late. He learned in time that fame is a bubble, money a burden and the want of it a worry, that glory is a sham, and that only the man who loves deeply and is loved in re-turn can meet the end of all things with a shining

tle ranch in that sunny bowl of the hills—a long talk, to repeat which would take up a whole morning in

the Synagogue.

But, there is one thing he said that we feel we must tell you about. It was in the nature of what might perhaps be called a psycho-analysis of life.

The trouble with the world, said the man, and what has always, been the trouble with it, he said, is that we are each one of us the way God made us. Or, he said, to put it less defiantly and not to put the blame said, to put it less denantly and not to put the blame on God, we are as we are and as we have stepped ourselves along from our cradles. Which, putting it in a nutshell, is to say we are all of differing natures.

I can illustrate what I mean, said the man by these living creatures on my little ranch.

Take, to start with, he said, the fowl. Here is a hear that the same and are the said.

that is as sweet and gentle and unselfish as you could ask. She is filled with a concern for the welfare of everybody around her. She is the last to eat the feed strewn in the yard, often going hungry. She comes when I call her and talks to me affectionately. Over when I can her and take to me affectionately. Over there is another hen as different as day is from night. She is querulous, quarrelsome, fault-finding, selfish and scandal-mongering.

And so it runs through all these creatures that I

And so it runs through all these creatures that I have around me. No two cats, or two dogs, no two ducks or geese, no two anything alike.

And that's the way it is in the world of man. Some are kind, gentle, forbearing, loving, charitable-hearted, writing the faults of their brothers on the sands and their virtues on the tablets of love and memory. Others are mean of soul, cruel of heart, conscience-

By Co John Steven McGroarty.

less, begrudging, self-seeking, grasping, and cursed with hatred of their neighbors.

And so long as this continues to be true we shall have distress and sorrow in the world. We shall have wars and pestilence. We shall have jails and gallows trees, auspicion and distrust.

It could all be different if somehow there might be

a way to start men the right way from their cradies. If, somehow, human nature could be trained as the vine is trained and as a young tree is bent to grow straight against the onslaughts of winds and storms.

Will that way ever be found? we asked.

And the man answered and said that we may at

least have hopes for it.

Sometime—maybe in some far-off millennium fro now—the heart of man may change. And he said that then the world that is of this earth will be joined win the world beyond the stars. And there will be no boundary lines or barriers between the two.

A friend of ours who happened to see us a little blue and discouraged one day made an earnest and a very suc-cessful effort to cheer us up. And the way he did it was to tell us the story of Sir Walter Scott. No doubt

for the reason that Sir Walter Scott followed the same trade that we follow-the drudging, slav-Inspiration of ish trade of the writing ma

Sir Walter Scott Sir Walter Scott, when his literary efforts began to attract noary efforts began to attract notice and to bring him profit, proved that he was like most writing men. Which is to say that he was a writing man and not a business man. He got the idea that he ought to establish his own publishing company to print his books. And that's just what he did.

His books sold like hot cakes. The printing presses of the publishing company were busy day and night. It looked as though Sir Walter was a very wise man, indeed, because he was saving a middle man's profits and putting into effect the doctrine of what is now called "direct from the producer to the consumer."

Then, one fine morning, like a bolt out of the blue

called "direct from the producer to the consumer."

Then, one fine morning, like a bolt out of the blue aky, came the news to Sir Walter Scott that his publishing company was bankrupt. It owed bills that stacked up mountains high. And poor Sir Walter was worse off than a beggar. He owed everybody and hadn't a dollar with which to pay.

Well, instead of going under in a collapse and crying about it, Sir Walter tightened up the hunger belt

a few notches, took his good gray goose quill pen in hand and started in on the immortal Waverly novels. He wrote Ivanhoe in six weeks. Rob Roy and the Heart of Midlothian and all the other deathless tales

To make a long story short, he wrote himself out of debt and back into prosperity. He saved Abbotsford and stood in its stately hall the literary idol of his day His favor was courted by kings and princes. and time.

He did it by work—work that is, after all, as Frank-lin Lane said, the great adventure. Work that per-forms almost as many miracles as faith, itself, per-

When we were over at Pomona on Armistice Day to make a speech for the American Legion whom should we meet but Comrade Swick, not of the American Legion, but of the Grand Army of the Republic.

An old soldier among young The Old Gray soldiers. A young old fellow among old young fellows.

Men For this is what impresses us

Men

of Battle Pass

For, this is what impresses us as we go among the young men of the American Legion—that

they are really older than their time because of the frightful experiences they have had. You take a boy from the quiet walks of peace, transport him to a foreign land and throw him into the raging hell of the battles of a World War and he will come back a serious man. These boys that have been over there and saw the worst of it do not seem to laugh as boys laugh. No doubt it is the awful memories they carry with them and that haunt them.

Well, as we were saying, whom should we meet in the Clubrooms of the American Legion but Comrade Swick who had marched with Sherman to the sea away back in the old red days of the Civil War. rade Swick who has apparently outlived his own black memories of the carnage and slaughter. And the memory of old Tecumseh Sherman burning up the country as he passed through it from Atlanta to the

A good deal of water can run under a bridge in six-ty years, and a man can forget a lot of things in that space of time.

Anyway, Comrade Swick seemed to be quite the youngest man of the evening at the Armistice Day celebration. His laugh had the brightest ring to it of His step was light and his eyes all who were there.

bright although the wintry snows were in his hair.

As we talked to Comrade Swick we could make ourself believe the statistics which state that the average age of the remaining veterans of the Civil War is eighty-four years. And that of the more than two million men who participated in that great conflict wearing the blue uniforms of the Union Army only about 86,000 are left. And even that number is decreasing at an appalling rate." An average of one ndred veterans of the Civil War die every day that

And yet, for all that, the probabilities are that it

And yet, for all that, the probabilities are that it will be many a long day before the last of the Civil War veterans who fought on either side will answer to the last long roll call. It will be many a day, no doubt, before taps sounds for the last man who wore either the blue or the gray.

Comrade Swick was telling us that he has not missed an encampment of the G. A. R. since the organization came into existence. And that for the last twenty years it has always been his experience that a bunch of the vaterance would address the encampment with years it has always been his experience that a bunch of the veterans would address the encampment with the lugubrious message that each annual encampment would be the last to be held. Some old fellow would be sure to say that there wouldn't be a man left to hold the next annual council. But, for all that, the encampments are held and there is always a big turn

out.

We know a good many veterans of the Civil War who are in a class with Comrade Swick. Men who refuse to grow old. Men who consider youth as a state of mind. They keep their hearts young. They will never grow old. You can't make old men out of men

with young hearts.

We will bet that if somewhere in Southern California some post of the G. A. R. were to advertise a dance that Comrade Swick and a lot of other fellows like him who marched with Sherman to the sea and who stormed Chickamagua would be there with the bells dancing two steps and fox trots, staying out all night and going home with the girls in the morning. It is the only way to look at life.

Rubidoux

Rubidoux | Magnificent!
Splendor of great gray rocks massed high, Violet-misted, splashed with gold. Eternal, rugged cross in silhouette Against the opal fires that light the sky.

Rubidoux! Magnificent! And yet, from above the skies You'd look like a little grave that children make In which some dear and cherished treasure lies.

CONRADINE LOWRIE BAIRD.

Magazine

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CARE OF THE BODY tom. This should be added, however, after

Where one is doing very little muscular work, it is an excellent idea to supplement this whole-grained cereal breakfast with either figs, prunes, raisins, apricots or some similar dried fruit.

If one is accustomed to a warm drink, there are many coffee autostitutes on the market, none of which, to my knowledge, is harmful in any way. Even coffee itself does not carry anywhere near the injury that its usual accompaniment, white sugar,

Noon Lunch

For the noon lunch it is always an excellent plan to have a large raw salad, then a tuber vegetable such as beets, carrots, parsnips or turnips, one legume such as peas or beans or lentils, either whole wheat bread or crackers, butter and a dried fruit as

This makes an excellent meal, thoroughly atisfying and yet containing all the essen tial principles necessary for nutrition.

The evening meal may be planned in a similar manner except that different vege-tables are used, with the proportions car-

Such a plan will do a great deal toward fostering the general health development of yourself and of those under your care. Follow it. See what results you get.

If there is any further information you desire, write to me and I shall be glad to do all in my power to help you.

It is well worth the trial. There is nothing to lose and health to gain!

The Afternoon Nap

The neurotic is among us by the millions. The high nervous tension, symbolic of our strenuousity of living, is more the rule than the exception. The term "nervous" is one readily applicable to nine patients out of ten. The raw edges of our nervous sys-tems are being constantly stirred by a mul-titude of factors. Yet all this is, to a con-siderable measure, avoidable and unneces-

Wherein lies the cure? What are the remedies? Seek not in pills and potions. Look not at other causes but in yourself. Learn to relax. Learn to disvaluate. Learn to disincorporate yourself from all those elements which frazzle the nerves and prey on your strength and vitality.

Of all the measures suitable to combat tired, taut, frazzled nerves, sleep is the most effective. In sleep, relaxation is per-fect. During sleep the strain is nil. The blissful unconsciousness of sleep carries with it the rejuvenating forces of limitless fountains of health. It is the common belief that sleep is only for the night time.
Sleep during daylight hours is generally understood to be for infants and children only.
Nothing could be further from genuine physiological truths.

The average woman, and man also, whose nervous system is raw-edged and depleted, will find the afternoon siests one of the finest tonic medicines that nature can furnish. The average woman surely can spare an hour or two from the pressure of her household duties to secure the calm and comfort for an hour or two of perfect relaxation in the form of sleep.

In our present state of "universal nerves," the afternoon siesta ought to become a na-tional institution just as it is in the coun-tries of warmer climates.

Processes of Heredity

One of the most remarkable phenomena attendant with the continuity of life is the working of the laws of heredity. That like should produce like with the fixedness with which it does, yet at the same time produce sufficient variation to create everlastingly the new and different, is one of the most

remarkable achievements of nature.

In its broadest phase, there is very little we understand about heredity. We must view it as a kind of genetic relationship

between successive generations.

An inheritance implies that the living being has, from the start, all the characteristics, the potentialities, the developments that have preceded it from time immenced.

Each new completed organism, human or a condition of stomach inflammation, a animal, is a composite, a synthesis, a summental picture of a stomach red, angry, mary of all preceding life before it. The swollen and inflamed, comes to him.

Although this picture is mainly correct in

Since we are mainly concerned with the heredity of the human species, we shall illustrate with man. From the biological viewpoint, we may divide the body into two main groups; one, the larger which we call the somatopleam or the resistance. the somatoplasm or the main portion of the body cells, the other the germplasm, the tiny cells involved in reproduction which have within them the power to beget life similar to itself.

In the biological sense, the somatoplasm or body cells are mortal—living and dying as the individual. The germ cells are immortal, in so far as they are continuous throughout all life, being represented in each succeeding represented.

within the germplasm is centered all the hereditary characteristics which classify the human being as human. Putting it in a simpler way, the germ cell contains within itself all the characteristics of the parent—physical, mental and spiritual.

As it passes from one generation to another, it merely surrounds itself with the necessary body cells for its protection and further continuity. Even though each generation is hereditarily similar to the preceding one, yet the environment with which it is surrounded affects it, to a slight extent, cient at least to create variations.

It is this slight variation which differen-tlates us as individuals even though we all

come within the fold of humanity.

The seed from which all of us spring is in reality nothing more than a residue of the unaltered germinal material of our ancestors, plus the variation which is consequent on our immediate environment.

In short, the entire program of heredity is like a vast, locked-up secret, imbedded in the microcosm of the single cell, immortally passed from ancestor to ancestor and down through the ages from one generation to the

The hereditary principle that like begets like, at least to a major degree, confining each individual within its species, is not only ages old, but also has within it the power of heredity for infinite time to come

Therefore, each germ cell is not only the mirror of the individual but is also the mir-ror of the race of the past and of those who are to come.

Heart Palpitation

There is no genuine disease known as palpitation of the heart. It is but a symptom showing general nervous disturbances due to irritation.

The symptoms are generally a kind of I am Sixty ye futtering, with pressure in the region of the heart. Sometimes it is accompanied with burning sensations, as the fermenting proteins liberate hydrogen sulphide through

the digestive tube.

Remove the cause of the irritation and the heart palpitation will at once disappear. Relieve the pressure of the gases and the symptoms subside.

It is a simple question of chemistry and chanism

The diaphragm, a huge circular muscle, separates the thoracic cavity from the abdominal cavity. On the upper surface of the diaphragm, enclosed in its sack called the pericardium, lies the heart. On the under surface of the diaphragm lies the diges tive tube.

When, through wrong eating and over eating, fermentation and gas-production take place, it is nothing unusual to have a digestive tube bloated to nearly twice its rormal size. Then the pressure against the diaphragm becomes intense.

Passing through the diaphragm, lie great system of nerves—a portion of the sympathetic nervous system. This pressure of the abdominal viscera against the nerves and diaphragm creates considerable irritation. The same nerves supply the peri-cardium and heart muscles, and the irrita-tion is thus transmitted to the area of the

Those persons who suffer from this condition and who are mistakenly taking drugs, generally digitalis or strychnine, for a sup-posed heart disease, had better begin to pay attention to gas formation of the diges-

Any number of the so-called heart diseases are in reality nothing more than gas pressure.

Nervous Indigestion

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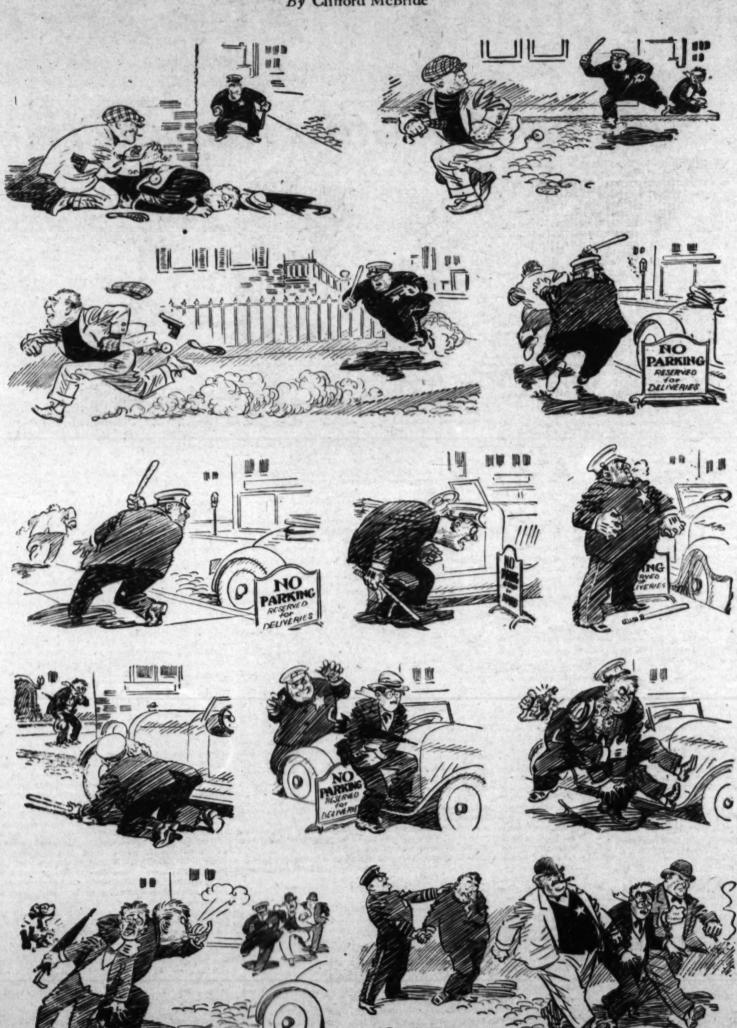
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Another Criminal Brought to Justice

By Clifford McBride



CARE OF THE BODY

have been just as fantastic. The thyroid gland contains a large number of minerals in its tissue substance, as every other part of the body contains many minerals. Calcium, magnesium, potassium, and a number of others are present in practically every tissue of the body. But merely because a very minute quantity of iodine was also discovered amongst the minerals and very little iodine in the others, at once the two dissimilar facts were correlated. dissimilar facts were correlated.

Just as ridiculous as fish is brain food, because it contains phosphorous, is the assumption that the lack of iodine is responsfble for enlarged thyroid glands or golter. The quality of iodine present in the thyroid gland is so infinitesimal that the iodine starvation theory becomes doubly absurd.

Enlarged thyroids are invariably due to refined diets and to polluted waters, not to iodine starvation.

The amount of iodine actually present in the thyroid gland is a great deal less than I per cent of the total quantity of iodine medicines taken by the average goiter pa-

Iodine, most assuredly, is no solution to the question of golter. It has been demonstrated again and again that when the diet is changed so as to include liberal quantities of fresh, unfired greens and vegetables.



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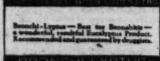
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disappears.

The iodine myth will very soon explode but alas, it is more than likely to give way to some other myth more fantastic and more absurd.

Water Drinking

"How much water should I drink? When should I drink it?"

These are popular questions in the correspondence of every health writer.

To say arbitrarily how much water one should drink is impossible. Different cli-mates, different individuals, different condiof health make this self-evident

In summer one must drink more than in winter. The warm climate demands more

A person who perspires freely will drink more than one who does not. One who uses salt will require more water than one who

The first problem in water drinking is the question of purity. Unfortunately, we are no longer living in the primitive days when streams, fresh from their mountain snows or recent rainfalls, come to our habitations unpolluted from the refuse of organized cities.

In many cases water must be transported hundreds of miles. In other cases water which is used for drinking purposes also serves as disposal of sewage and factory

The finest way in which one may procure absolutely pure water is through the bac-teria-proof distillation of fresh fruits. Most of the watery fruits such as oranges, melons, berries and grapes contain water in

They are thirst-quenching. In them we have no fear of lime, copper sulphate, char-coal and various other substances used in the vain attempt to "purify" our drinking water.

There are many other good waters on the Some are labeled spring water, market. me health water.

Distilled water is not ideal water from the standpoint of taste, as it is generally "flat;" nevertheless, it is safe.

. . Treatment of Ear Wax

Far-too often diseases of the ear are caused by the excessive accumulation of . ear wax in the ears. In very many cases is due not so much to the manufacture of large quantities of wax as to the habits of cleaning the middle ear.

The daily use of the toothpick, match, and pointed end of a towel will invariably be sufficient to force ear wax into the ear. This -ultimately hardens. The pressure against the delicate ear drum becomes accentuated and ear troubles commence.

Of course, here it becomes necessary to remove the cause and prevent its forming again. If the ear wax is fairly soft, a simple warm water ear douche will be the only action necessary. If the wax is hard, the douche will have to be repeated a number of times. ber of times.

A few drops of glycerine or olive off will serve to soften the wax and make it much easier for the syringe to remove. However, do not put in either glycerine or olive oil unless you are ready to syringe. Both of these agents will have a tendency to in crease the hardness unless the wax is shortly removed.

The technique of the ear syringe should be understood. When one desires to irri-gate the ear thoroughly for fifteen or twenty minutes, the ordinary fountain syringe with a special ear tube is the best to use. Fasten the syringe can about one foot higher than the level of the patient. The patient should be in a sitting position, not reclining, bowl should be placed at his side. The zle should be gently inserted and the water permitted to flow in and out.

A temperature of approximately ninety-six

to ninety-eight is most desirable. The ear syringe is effective as a temporary remedial measure but it is not at all indicated or necessary in the regular treat-ment of ear diseases. It is a temporary measure exclusively

Protein Sensitization Tests

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stream, we have an entirely different pic-

The last two decades have witness sharp revolution in the technique of admin-istering drug therapy. The hypodermic needle has replaced mouth medication.

We are all familiar with the standardised therapy, the administration of serums, vaccines, salvarsan, iron, arsenic, and others We are gradually becoming accustomed to the taking of medicine via the hypodermic route. But when we stretch their system of therapy also to include experiments to determine what kind of foods one consumes, I think medical ingenuity reached far afield.

What are these protein tests? The doctor takes various protein extracts, such as egg albumin, mutton, hot beef and similar

He injects them beneath the skin and watches the results. If an inflammation develops, he classifies that type of food as undesirable. If an inflammation does not develop, he permits his patient to consume

What a ridiculous way to determine diet! Just as if the blood stream and skin reacted the same as the stomach! Just as if the end products of digestion, when they reached the blood, were similar to the original foodstuffs as injected into the ood through these protein tests!

When food is placed into the stomach it is vastly different from the end products which finally reach the blood circulation.

The blood never gets protein in its original state. It gets the by-products of protein digestion. Any high school physiologist nal state. knows that.

Again, the absurdity of determining diet by hypodermic injections of protein in-to the skin only in asthma! Why not in cases of carbuncles or water on the brain spring fever?

Like many other similar tests, the protein sensitization test will find many who will furnish the material for the gathering of "statistica." It is they who will constitute the percentage of "success" and "failures." Then, after its unnaturalness, undergousses and injury have been definite. ludicrousness and injury have been definite established, it will quietly, peacefully go its way.

Daily Rations For the Healthy

We ought to enunciate the practical dietetics for the average healthy man and

What sort of diet should he or she follow to get the maximum health results and to build up the greatest degree of resistance

This may be stated in terms of the daily meal as well as in abstract principles.

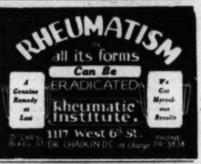
Ideal group combinations have been worked out by myself and by scientific diet investigators. The schedule I shall give you forthwith has been found, by me, to be the most practical in the great majority of cases in my private practice.

Breakfast

scribed his mostrum, pill and pellet, the defenses of the body served as some sort of protection against them. All the drugs by some form of tart, acid fruit such as a placed in the stomach did not necessarily reach the blood. Consequently, the damage done was in no way proportionate to the quantity of medicine consumed.

But today, when the body defenses are genuine maple syrup. The cereal may be cast aside and the experiments of medicine ground to suit the taste. A small quantity are performed directly upon the blood of cream or milk may be used, as is the current of the blood of cream or milk may be used, as is the current of the blood of cream or milk may be used, as is the current of the blood of cream or milk may be used, as is the current of the blood of cream or milk may be used, as is the current of the blood of the blood of cream or milk may be used, as is the current of the blood of cream or milk may be used, as is the current of the blood of done was in no way proportionate to the whole wheat, undenatured corn, oats, or quantity of medicine consumed.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magaz



CONSIDER THE LILIES

It isn't a disreputable neighborhood, nor one of poverty. Its residents are, for the most part, foreigh-born laborers—a "Hunky" neighborhood, Chicagoans will tell you—by which they mean, in this case, Hungarian. So the street was twenty years ago. So it is today.

Twenty years ago this Clybourn avenue, itself none too prim, pronounced Poli Zbado a wild one. By this the neighborhood did not mean that she was a bad girl. She wasn't. What they actually meant—and said—was: "That Zbado's Poli, she's a crasy tzigane." When you've said that—on Clybourn avenue—you've said that—on Clybourn avenue—you've said everything. A tzigane is a Hungarian gipsy. And a Hungarian gipsy—well, if you are Hungarian, and live on Clybourn, and have a little tzigane blood in you, you do not brag about it. For, while every one knows that the tzigane orchestra makes the most bewitching and pulse-stirring music, and that the tzigane of minstrelsy, in velvet pants and vivid sash, is a dashing and popular figure, he is not, by practical people, considered an asset as an ancestor. In fact, the term has come to be an approbrium: "Crasy as a tzigane—thieving as a tzigane—wild as a tzigane." Twenty years ago this Clybourn avenue,

The Zbados were hard-working and de-cent, of the foreign-born laboring class, and having no ambition to step out of it. At the age of three Poli had been brought to America by Pa and Ma Zbado. They brought other young Zbados of assorted ages, not to mention Grandma Zbado, aged Heaven only knew what. All of them made straight for

ce vd he

CLYBOURN AVENUE has a rather ele-legant sound. There never was a more legant thoroughfare. To Poli Freedom Was Everything, and to Those About Her It Seemed Nothing Her It Seemed Nothing

> By Edna Ferber Illustrated by Leo Joseph Roche

hunk of food. For, from three to seventeen
—when she married Tony Sebok and became an incredibly settled matron, Poli Zbado roamed the streets when she should have
been at school or at home or at work.

Poli's gipsying was urban, perforce, but it satisfied an urge. Four walls irked her. when a grind-organ appeared in Clybourn avenue, she followed it for miles and was usually restored to an unperturbed family by a harassed-looking policeman.

If the motion picture had obtained in Poli's childhood, she might have found vi-carious relief in witnessing the perils and escapes of its celluloid heroines. But the escapes of its celluloid heroines. But the best that Clybourne avenue of twenty years ago had to offer her was a barker selling his wares under a street-corner gas flare. Perhaps he had nothing more romantic to sell than a polisher for pots, pans and fau-cets. But Poll would press eagerly into the circle surrounding this leisurely, confident stranger. stranger.

"It will not scratch"—pause—"rub" ause—"or warsh off. Re-moves vur

Grandma Zbado padding heavily about her little witch, Poli, were the outlaws. For cooking or washing or scrubbing; and the Grandma Zbado had her memories, and al fresco Poli coming in for an occasional these, confided to Poli alone, probably had hunk of food. For, from three to seventeen much to do with that one's nomadism, Cly—when she married Tony Sebok and bebourn avenue did not exist for the old wom-an. Street cars, policemen, plumbing, gas-light, hot and cold water, pay-checks brought home on Saturday night—what meaning had these for her who had known broad moors; purple mountains; copper-bronze bodies in the camp-fire light; wooden huts against a sheltering rock; blood-red berries plucked off a thorny hedge; slumber in a copse of young trees that were like slender maidens with long, floating hair swaying in the breeze!

She could have told you of one gipsy girl who had married a young Slovak and who

mention Grandma Zbado, aged Heaven only knew what. All of them made straight for Clybourn avenue and a job, and got it combined that is, they all got a job, except Poil.

In numbers the family was out of all arithmetical proportion to the space it occupied (three rooms, rear.) Still, you rarely found them all at home at once; and Poil, that wild one, was practically never home. They all worked and saved and prospered. Pa Zbado, being a mechanic, was employed at a place appropriately designated as "the works." Ma Zbado washed and scrubbed in other people's households, her own being administered by Grandma Zbado. All they young Zbados—always excepting Poil—worked.

So, from morning until night, the three rooms were empty—or comparatively empty. Poll went to school, of course. She was gantly.

By the time she was sixteen, Poli had had twenty jobs and twenty beaus and had been faithful to none of them. The truth was she wanted neither a job nor a husband. If she had been the modern girl of today, she would have talked largely about freedom and self-expression and the development of the individual. But what she said, surveying her family treadmill, was: "What do I want to work for all the time, or tie up to some man and work for him! Say, I want to—I want to—" The thing she wanted was so vague and yet so definite, so simple and yet so vastly unobtainable, that she herself yet so vastly unobtainable, that she herself could not name it. Fields. Skies. Distance. Travel. Freedom.

"Yeh, you want—you want!" scolded Ma Zbado, and quite properly. "You don't know what you want, crazy tzigane, you."

Poli's jobs had ranged all the way from factory to housework. Her suitors were rather mild young Magyars. Their wooings followed the conventional pattern of the district—a quick grab and a quick, rough kiss on the part of the gentleman. A quicker slap from Poll. The slap did not necessarily signify anger on the part of the lady. It was little more than a nolite and custors was a significant to the part of the lady. woods. Sometimes she used strange words:

It was little more than a polite and customary maidenly gesture. But Poli usually meant it and thus put more real vigor into it than the offender considered quite ethical. He would smile the uncertain smile of surprise and real pain; his eyes smarting, he tantalizing savor of strange messes in a great black pot.

"Hypoky!" Polity anger on the part of the lady.

It was little more than a polite and customary maidenly gesture. But Poli usually meant it and thus put more real vigor into it than the offender considered quite ethical. He would smile the uncertain smile of surprise and real pain; his eyes smarting, he would bring one paim up to the tingling cheek. "Say, what you think! Crazy, you! A wild tzigane!"

"Hypoky!" Polity and customary maidenly gesture. But Polity and customary maidenl

31 31 SECTION CLESSES TANK

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disappears.

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CARE OF THE BODY

demonstrated so repeatedly in our eternal struggle against disease that it needs no further proof. Under conditions of nervous depression we fail to send coursing through the body the streams of vital energy so necessary toward the successful combating of this disease. Worry and fear are vastly greater destroyers than all the germs that have ever lived. Faith, confidence, hope, a bright and sunny disposition—these are remedies infinitely superior to any yet de vised by mechanical or chemical science.

To accomplish this, the tubercular suf-ferer must know not only how to create new sources of vital life-giving energy, but also how to hoard his vital resources so that he is guilty of no emotional dissipation. Excesses of any kind must be avoided; he must not waste his sexual strength; he must not undergo sprees of temperament or spasms of emotional complexes. In short, his mental life must be calm, quiet, devoid of climaxes and severities.

Hernia in Infants

.The question of discipline and training is always one that confronts mothers.

Spoiled children are more the rule than the exception. 'Educators have written volumes on the various aspects of child welfare and training. Most of these books, however, are dealing with the normal, healthy child. As a general rule, they per-mit some crying to discipline the child. The mother who promptly picks up and coddles her little one merely because he has a fit of temper, sooner or later will have a child who is irritable on the least provocation.

I am in sympathy with those mothers who are ready to enforce rules of discipline.

There is one condition, however, under which discipline must go by the board. When a child is herniated, it must not cry under any circumstances. The whining, petulant type of crying will not injure any child, even one with rupture or hernia. is the strenuous, vigorous screaming which compresses the abdominal muscles and makes a herniated condition dangerous. Un-der such circumstances, discipline is beside the question.

mple, uncomplicated hernia is very likely to turn into deadly, strangulating hernia the stress and strain of strong crying.

Until the rupture or hernia is cured, if necessary a mother should pamper and completely spoil her little one. Life is more important than training. Splendid as are the educational rules of child training, one must take into consideration the exceptions, Marrie is one of them. Hernia is one of them.

Animal vs. Human Experiment

Sir Berkeley Moynihan's views, as print-ed in The Abolitionist, an antivivisection magazine, are views which every person interested in the subject of treatment of dis-ease should know.

The less confidence we have in the artificial methods of serums and other "bug-juice" remedies, the more we shall have in the treatment by natural therapeutics.

The nature cure is not experimental "The recent pronouncement by Dr. C. G. Douglas, that man, rather than an animal, could conform to requirements in experi-mentation, has been followed by that of Sir Berkeley Moynihan, of Leeds, president of the Royal College of Surgeons. Speaking at King's College Hospital on October 1 he said (quoting from the report in the York-white Post. shire Post:

earch in the science of medicin was of two kinds, direct and snalogical. Direct research was carried out by the surgeon as he conducted an operation, while analogical research was conducted upon animals or in the laboratory, and its chief purpose was to test, illustrate, interpret, explain or expend the loscops learnt by direct plain, or expand the lessons learnt by direct

plain, or expand the lessons learnt by direct research, or explore the paths suggested by it. There was a question whether the physiologists of today were not neglecting opportunities for direct research, and too implicitly trusting to analogical research.

"Why, when so many investigations could be conducted upon human beings, were so many opportunities neglected? Why were animals selected for the demonstration of certain physiological truths, and why were physiologists content to expound the fruths obtained by observation and experiment, when a visit to the wards would enable tha teacher to imprint in indelible characters upon the minds of his pupils the truths that could be demonstrated upon the human body? Why, moreover, were so

many anatomists content to teach only on the dead body?

"'Man, being a far more sensitive creature bountifully endowed with the gift of expres-sion, can,' Sir Berkeley said, 'tell us more of himself, of his discomforts, pains, and o or manifold clinical occurrences than o or manifold clinical occurrences than any animal submitted to experiment, and elucidation, not only of facts directly ob-served, but of sensations of all kinds as ex-perienced by the patient, is a matter requir-ing great industry, the skill of an expert cross-examiner, and a high degree of intel-lectual integrity free fro mall prejudice. In research into the conditions and causes of disease in man, both methods of intellectual approach must be traversed. We need di-rect research to give us our first facts. We rect research to give us our first facts. We seek the solution of our difficulties and an

seek the solution of our disclosures and an annotation upon our disclosures through analogical research.'

"'Sir Berkeley passed on to speak of im-portant results obtained in recent years by direct research, especially in regard to gas-tric and duodenal ulcers, and pointed out that while the operations which were practiced for gastric ulcer produced certain consequences, both in animals and in man, yet the two sets of results did not always or often tally, and that it was man who, after all, constituted the chief interest of sur-

s and physicians.'

geons and physicians.
"The above is a very important pronouncement. We must not expect any orthodox and eminent surgeon or doctor to ce the vivisection of animals. would be too much to expect; the loss of rthodoxy would lead to the automatic appearance of eminence. In Sir Berkeley's w, experiments on animals may be per mitted in order 'to test, illustrate, or expand' the lessons already learnt on the human frame! As a matter of fact, that is exactly the part which they do actually play in regard to discoveries. We are reminded of Sir Charles Bell, who wrote that experi-ments on animals 'had never been the means of discovery,' but that he had been obliged to resort to them because his fellows would believe nothing until they saw them; and of Dr. Samuel West, who, in 1910, after Dr. Hadwen had correctly pointed out in the Standard that Dr. Hughlings Jackson had localized the brain functions by observations at the bedside and in the post mortem room, attacked his statement on the ground that those same discoveries had been 'confirmed and extended' in the animal laboratory. The fact is, vivisection is a routine occupation which will not be easily given up by those accustomed to it; but when actual facts are proved by operations or observations on the human frame, it is quite unnecessary that they should be repeated on animals.

"We may, therefore, discount the blessing bestowed by eminent medical authorities upon their friends the vivisectors, and content ourselves with rejoicing that it is at last dawning upon the professional mind that 'direct experiment on man' is the only reliable method, and that every opportunity should be taken of its legitimate exercise. "Says Sir Berkeley Moynihan:

surgery are made by men who to the faculty of observation add the power of con-ceiving and carrying out experiments, not in the laboratory only, but also in the operation theater and in the wards " "Let them leave the laboratory alone. If

they experiment in the hospital wards in the spirit advocated by Sir Berkeley, re-membering that 'while to us an operation is an incident in the day's work, for our patients it is the sternest and most dreaded of all trials,' the latter will certainly not suffer. They are far more likely to suffer at the hands of a man who has learnt in the animal laboratory the callousness which has been extelled by leading vivisectors as a necessary quality if they would become 'ar-tists' in their work."

The Thyroid and Iodine

The credulousness and gullibility with which the American people follow blindly

Always running the streets. A loafer, Always talking about the country. Who wanted to see the country? You could see enough of it, if you went northwest from Clybourn, just a half-hour's ride on the street car.

street car.

At seventeen, Poli met Tony Sebok at a Hungarian dance in Prudential Hall. She was wearing a pink dress of a shade to bung your eyes out. Tony Sebok was older than Poli by ten years. He had a walrus mustache, a pale blue satin tie, and a bright blue suit, and was altogether a male figure to please the feminine eye. All this was en-hanced by the fact that Tony himself made to him. He was a widower. Childless. Sober. Industrious, dependable, an expert mechanic, commanding a larger wage than that of the head of the Zbado household. catch, if ever there was one.

The luck of the unworthy was with Poli.

hall learned that the had been pretty, gen-tle, quiet and virtuous that he mourned her sincerely. So every girl in the hall at once set about be-ing a pattern of all was pretty, gen-quiet and virtu-All, that is, except Poli. She bounced and danced laughed and pushed the boys about and was pushed about by them, She and twirlings and clap pings as to make the others in the group look like frozen figures on a Greek vase beneath the dusk of her cheeks, her eyes snapped, her coarse hair blew all about. The eyes of the beone follo the pink figure all apink figure was very

When finally they met, she called him Stick-in-the-mud, which she Was justified, sidering that weeks passed by be-fore he kissed her for the first time. Poli was, by then, so worn waiting that she barely had the spirit

or good manners to slap him. She just managed it, but you could see that her heart wasn't in it. He caught the hand that had slapped him, twisted it until she cried out in pain, pulled her to him, and kissed her again. It was love, all right, this time.

You got to save," said Tony, in expe tion of his code of life, "and work, and get ahead, and bring up your family right."
"Sure," agreed Poli, made unbelievably meek by love. "Sure. That's how I always

They were married the following spring, and Poli Zbado, the wild one—the crazy tzigane—became Mrs. Tony Sebok, plump of figure, deft of hand, neat of hair, and settled down for twenty years. They took a little rear flat on North avenue and pros pered. You never would have suspected Poli Zbado in this comfortable matron who went marketing in an apron, shoes run down at heel, and hair in crimpers. Poli turned out to be a surprisingly excellent cook. She was the kind who could "throw things in," and they came out right. Both she and Tony liked hot, spicy messes—chicken or beef, with plenty of tomatoes and recovers and wardles and colors.

chicken or beef, with plenty of tomatoes and peppers and paprika and onion.

Punctuality was not one of Poli's virtues, and they quarreled a good deal about her lack of it. When Tony came home from the works at night, he was as likely as not to find his evening meal still to be made. But, when Poli did dump it deftly from pot to dish and from dish to plate, it was pretty you!"

"Well, what is, then?"

"Oh, I dunno! Leave me alone, can't dish and from dish to plate, it was pretty you!"

The four children had come with matheura tachios would emerge dripping from bowl or cup. A sibilant indrawing of the breath. "Is good," he would say.

"Yeh? Then for why you make such a chanie. Seventy-seven cents an hour and half for overtime. They had nal car of good make. He used the original carefully; followed them meticulously."

At first they consulted their route instructions carefully; followed them meticulously. At first they consulted their route instructions carefully; followed them meticulously."

Continued on Page Tuernly-four

**The four children had come with matheura there was twenty—seven cents an hour and half for overtime. They had nal car of good make. He used the original carefully; followed them meticulously."

**The four children had come with matheura the way, any hour. She had never seen the gir!

**Pauline and Emmy married within six months of each other. They had cheap automoth of their own. They had cheap automotheur of their own. They h

could manage a sparkle of any kind was proof that the fire in Poli, though smothered and banked by household and husband and children—three living and one dead—was an enduring flame.

They quarreled regularly and spiritedly enough, these two, to keep life from being too even and dull. They quarreled and loved and had their children.

At intervals, Poli had fits of sullen temper, of restlessness, At such times, she and

At intervals, Poll had fits of sullen temper, of restlessness. At such times, she and Tony were most likely to quarrel. If Poll had belonged to another class, she might have said, "You don't understand me!" Instead, she would go slamming and banging about the house, slapping the children smartly, snapping at Tony, bickering with the neighbors, setting the whole household by the ears with a whiriwind of scrubbing and dusting and polishing, or sitting thoodily in a corner, refusing to talk to any of them.

insurance papers. When georgette blouses trimmed with beads were shown in the Hal sted department store, Poli dripped beads like an Undine.

like an Undine.

Tony had a chance to go into the Illinois Central shops on the far South Side, at an increase in wage. The district was known as Burnside, and the prairies stretched all about. They built a little excrescence of a bungalow that squatted in the midst of the open prairie. The two girls, Pauline and Emmy, and the boy, Louie, accustomed to the city atreets, complained of the lonelineas and threatened to leave home. Even Tony had a rather lost and wistful look, But Poli was gayer than she had been in years. She snatched at any excuse to be out of doors. She used to stand on the neat little front porch, staring out at the west, where

front porch, staring out at the west, where earth and sky met. Tony would regard her amusedly. "What you gawpin' at?"

every part and improved on it. He worked on it as an artist on a canvas, bringing out a high light there, subduing a tone here. He could make it do incredible things. It was

could make it do incredible things. It was his slave, his toy.

Poli loved the car. She would drop whatever she was doing to go riding. She usually donned a lace and ribbon atrocity known as a "boudoir cap." This intimate garment she wore in the gaseous, crowded Chicago boulevards, her dark face all the darker in contrast with its absurd lacy frame. Sometimes, on Sundays, they "toured," whisking up and down the asphalted highways of the Illinois prairie landscape; up and down, rather aimlessly, like thousands of others. Poli was happiest at such times.

as happiest at such times. So Poli and Tony Sebok approached middle age; overtook it. The house was paid for. They owned it; had improved it. Elec-tric lighta. A plano, bought on the installment plan for the girls. Rugs in parlor and dis-

The radio. washing - machine churned Tony's shirts and overalls clean. These belongings had marked the passing of the years. This year the piano. The next the washing-machine. The next a new rug. The next the automo-bile. Eleven thousand dollars in the bank. And now-what? Work and save and bring up your kids right. Tony had said. they had done Well things. Now what?

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Often, 'on summer evenings, they drove over to Jackson Park and drew up at the lake. There they would sit, surveying the calm or cavortings of the august body of water called Lake Michigan. Poli were a surveying neat summer dress and was hatless, unless adorned by the boudoir cap. Tony, his feet propped up on the dashboard, dozed. Poli didn't care much fer the water. She said it

was kind of dumb, slopping around

that, going nowheres.

"I like a place where you can walk on it," she said. "A place where you can go, if you want to, and build a fire and picnic, and like

Tony liked it. He would exchange pleas-antries with the other men whose cars were parked on either side. He would smoke con-

Suddenly Poli would give a little twitch and heave of her shoulders. "Le's go."

ad heave of her shoulders.
"We on'y just come."

"Is nice here. What's the matter with it

"Sittin' by the lake all night."

"Where you want to go to?"
"Oh, around. Driving around."

"What's always a-eatin' into you, anyway? Like a fiea. By golly!"

Grumbling, he would start the car. Poll would draw a satisfied sigh. She usually talked little while they were driving.

Money in the bank; house, comfort; clothes; food; the children was risk.

Suddenly, one day, "Le's go somewheres," aid Poli. "Not just around, I don't mean. Somewheres away. In the machine. Le's take the machine, me and you, and go somewheres on a trip. A far trip. A far ways.' and affrighted pedestrians, cutting out the muffler, swinging around corders in a death-defying curve. Louie was amazingly slim and hard and tough, but not bad. No walrus mustachios for him. He fooled around with Ma; came into the kitchen to flich food from not or nan or nantry stamped.

Tony thought about it. He refused to commit himself. Two days passed. Three. Then, at supper: "We could go to Youngstown, Ohio. To my brother, in Youngstown." Poli put down knife and fork. "Which way's that?" He pointed vaguely east. "No. I don't want to go that way. I want to go that way. I want to go that way. Over there. Where I ain't never been. Over there." Poli pointed toward the wast-toward the line where praying and food from pot or pan or pantry, stamped, whistled, sang, slammed out of the house. Poli pretended to scold him, but she liked it, and adored him. He had a girl and would marry any day, any hour. She had never



Tony, bewildered, would say, "What's eatin' you, anyway! Act like a looney." They spoke English now, or American, inter-

Never go anywheres."

your eye out was this comfortable wife in a stylish ready-made dress and eight-dollar hat. Louis, the boy, was engine-wise, like his father. But no works for him. He drove "You should of ought to of married a old a truck like a god in a juggernaut, sounding the siren devilishly in the ears of nervous

"Yeh, slapped! Liked to choked me— the-ay you hung on to me."

But they loved each other with the inarticulateness of their kind, and their very dissimilarity made an indissoluble bond be

When first they were married, "Work, work!" she would sometimes say. "Person'd think that was all they was to living, just

Sometimes, on Sunday, they had a picnic.
Poli was a picnic addict. She had always
loved eating out of doors. Sometimes they
had built a fire and had had hot "wieners"
and corn and potatoes. Poli had been larded with pungent slang picked up from the children. strangely exhibarated and gay.

"Looney yourself! Might as well be dead, married to you. Settin' around like a lump.

"Yeh, you always got to be running. Run—run—that's you. Never set still a minute. I come home tired, see? You laying around the house all day."

stick-in-the-mud like you. They was plenty. I didn't want you. Slapped your face good—the first time you come near me."

Wished I had of."

all you go."

She was thirty-five. She was nearing forty.

was incredible that twenty years could go

whizzing by like that; that the black-hair girl in the crude pink dress that bunged or Str (o Th re pr

clothes; food; the children married.

CARE OF THE BODY

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

HEALTH CENTER

NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg

Health Center of Los Angeles 1000 West Seventh Street



does a fine plece of acting in his new pic-ture, "The Gaucho," especially at the point

ture, "The Gaucho," especially at the point where — But it isn't fair to tell you. Go see it. The wonderful "Miracle Water" described in that tale, however, has nothing on our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths at the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West 7th Street. It is far more miraculous because the healing is actual fact and not fiction.

I have seen case after case of such serious ailments as inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, gout, partial paralysis, asthma, tumors, pernicious anemia, obesity and hemorrhoids successfully treated by these baths and our supplementary natural healing methods. No matter how hopeless you may have been told your trouble is, we can help you. Get our free illustrated booklet "Disease Washed Away." A Health Center clinician will be glad to give you a consultation free any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Hygiene has long harped on the importance of body cleanliness—bathing and teeth brushing. I say internal cleanliness is far more important, because every human aliment is first induced by unclaminated flith in the intestines. The best thing to effect thorough bowel cleansing, in my opinion, is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is an aromatic compound of natural herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System." It vibrates the intestinal walls all the way down, instead of violently flushing out the center of the passage. Innerclean is 50c a package at the Health Center and all druggists. If you will mail a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 346 E. Sixth St., they will send you a generous sample free. ou a generous sample free.

At least 75 per cent of the people could stage a quick come back in health without the aid of pills, if they would limber up their muscles a bit and would eat more natural foods. Corrective gymnastics are not near as hard to take as they sound. They are fun the way I teach them with musical accompaniment at the Health Center. And the cost is only a little—\$3 minimum of ten lessons. Classes for men are held every Monday evening at 5:45 p.m. (no men's class tomorrow night); classes for women every Thursday evening at 6:30 and also on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock; children's class every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

If you want more explicit information

morning at 9 o'clock.

If you want more explicit information as to just what I mean by "natural" foods, eat at either the Health Cafeteria, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway, or the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, just above Figueroa, and the Whole Wheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 West 6th Street (open Sundays from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.) The menus served at these places are a revelation in deliciousness because they are properly prepared to bring out the natural flavors. You will find, too, that such foods are cleansing (non-clogging) and save doctor bills. The meals cost less, too. Be sure to take home some of our tasty whole wheat bakery products.

Prof. Ehret was one of the pioneers in teaching the far-reaching importance of inner-cleanliness. Thousands owe restored health to him. I wish you would read his "Mucusless Diet Healing System." This book contains a 25-lesson course, which cost \$100 when taught personally by him. It will be sent postpaid anywhere in the United States for \$1.50. A membership in the Ehret Club of America is given free with each book.

The wives and mothers are the guardians of the family's dietary. I wonder how many men stop to think how much depends upon the woman's selection of foods and planning of menus? The Health Center food department is especially designed to relieve them of much responsibility in protecting the home table. Genuine tested health foods, such as choice unsulphured sun-dried fruits, vegetable meat substitutes, and scores of other items can be procured here by mail. It will save you much worry, time and trouble to send for our mail order price list.

Everyone who wants to stay young (and who doesn't) I would like to invite to the free lectures at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. I speak every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hear my message this week. My subject will be: "Why Be Old at 507" Another free health talk Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.—[Advertigement.

CARE OF THE BODY

duce and better clean the internal works of their motor, then feed it just so much as will be utilized by their body carburetor. For this cleansing process no better method than the fast has yet been devised. So, paradoxical as it may seem, the person So, paradoxical as it may seem, the person who desires to gain weight must first lose weight. That is, he must clean house. Then the body will be able to utilize the food taken in and convert it into living tissue.

For those who are overweight we find the fast a two-edged sword. It will build the lean and reduce the stout.

Perhaps, again paradoxical but nevertheless true, in so far as the fast restores to normal, it changes the body to the weight at which it functions best. Too lean or too at which it functions best. Too lean or too stout—both are certainly not ideal. When the fast permits the body to do its work properly, then the correct weight for that individual is very readily established.

Most of you have experimented with every kind of known remedy, sensible and content of the state of the sta

ridiculous, reasonable and fantastic.

Learn something about the fast. Experiment on yourself. It can do you no harm if sensibly applied.

Fast a day a week and your doctor bills and ailments will be materially reduced.

Floating Kidney

In our constant desire to title and label very conceivable ailment of the body, we often label things incorrectly.

Among the many misnomers frequently applied by the laymen, floating kidney is

one of the most popular.

If one has a backache or a lump in the side, it is very easy to attribute it to a float-

The kidneys, unlike most of the other y tissues, are anatomically supported. stomach, the intestines, the pancreas, the bladder are held up by various ligh-ments and by a membranous structure known as the peritoneum.

The kidneys, however, have no ligaments upholding them but are held in position by a pad of fat. Consequently, the kidneys move freely, especially with those indi-viduals who have very little adipose tissue.

As a rule, true cases of floating kidney are symptomless and occasion no distress. In fact, it is rare, indeed, that any patholog is represented in the common type of float-ing kidney. Most assuredly, it seldom or never warrants surgical interference. In nine cases out of ten, the diagnosis of float-ing kidney is used as a pretext toward selling an otherwise unnecessary operation. Even when the surgeon does operate, there is nothing to which he can append the kid-ney as it is not supported by tendons, liga-

ents, or membrane. Other devices, such as kidney straps and supports, have been found relatively useless as these do not tend toward increasing the stability or the size of the cushion of fat on hich the kidney rests.

If backache, pain, or any other symptoms are present which commonly lead to the diagnosis of floating kidney, suspect something else but under no consideration should you let the diagnosis of floating kidney sell you into a futile operation.

There is no reason why, once the diagnosis has been established, the patient need nsider his ailment in any sense hopeless I have seen cases of the most pronounced type, in very advanced stages, respond to treatment by natural methods, the patients

living a life of usefulness for many years.

On the other hand it would seem somewhat of a misnomer to say technically speaking, that this disease is "curable."

What we understand as a cure is really a full regeneration of tissue; that is, a complete restriction of the same content of plete restoration of the diseased lung other organ affected. What should be us if we wish to adhere strictly to facts, is the word "arrest" instead of "cure," for lung tissue is not regenerable, that is, when once destroyed, it will not grow. However, so flexible is human life and so adaptable this physical measures dealing with the treatment of this disease, I have purposely left meat lung remaining intact. In fact, during normal, shallow respiration we seldom use timportant. In its ultimate analysis tuberculosis is a condition in which the as much as a half of our lung capacity. Therefore, if the disease is arrestable before the bulk of the tissue is destroyed there is no reason whatsoever why the patient can bacterial destruction through germicides as not go on for a normal span of life in spite it is a question of increasing the body violetic properties.

Now, as to the principles governing the

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various phases of treatment, besides diet. We may briefly summarize them in the enunciation of the following rules:

Rest, peace of mind, sunshine, proper breathing twenty-four hours per day, out-door life, control of emotions, and preven-tion of nervous, mental or sexual excesses each of these cardinal rules requires further elaboration.

On the subject of rest, it is a genuine mistake for the average mild consumptive to instantaneously take to his bed and remain there utterly helpless for an indefinite period. The "rest cure," as it is commonly called, had better be taken with a fair minimum of physical activity. There is no reason why the average mild tuberculosis sufferer cannot indulge in very mild exercise, such as walking, light gardening, or the playing of nonstrenuous games—all, of course, within the fatigue limits of the body.

When the body is overworked you may rest assured that it will notify you in un-mistakable terms of fatigue, pain, or other distress. Besides, the psychology of being bedridden, the depressing atmosphere of sickness, and the sense of helplessness frequently counterbalance the beneficial efquently counterbalance the beneficial effects of enforced bedridden inactivity. In short, it would be most advisable for the tubercular patient, in the preliminary or mild stages, to engage in some form of activity which will not place an undue strain on his nervous or physical resources.

The next great principle every sufferer should understand is the urgent necessity for an out-of-door living regime. Personally, I order all my patients suffering from this ailment to remain out of doors day and night, irrespective of the weather or of the temperature—of course, securing for themselves the necessary shelter and protection from climatic extremes. Even the meals should be served out of doors, and of course, sleeping should always be out of doors. A simple canvas tent with a removable roof serves this purpose admirably.

able roof serves this purpose admirably.

The next phase in the treatment of this disease is an element that is becoming better and better known. Sunshine is proving as close a specific as medicine has yet discovered. Commencing in mild doses of a few minutes so as to prevent sunburn or nervous reactions, exposure to the sun should be gradually increased until the paper day.

Do not be in a hurry. Persons sus-ceptible to sunstroke or sunburn had bet-

ceptible to sunstroke or sunburn had better commence very gradually, exposing but a small portion of the body at a time.

Sunlight acts as a bacteriacide—a germ destroyer of the first order. Every tubercular patient needs it in as full a dosage as he can consistently withstand without any reactions. A rise in temperature of several degrees is of itself an indication that there has been an oversyposure, and that there has been an overexposure, and for several days the patient should abstain

sun baths. far I have been concerned with th resources have been insufficient to cope with the onslaught of the bacteria. The problem is not so much a question of bacterial destruction through germicides as it is a question of increasing the body vitality and energy and thus winning the battle against the invading germs.

The power of right thinking has been



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every part and improved on it. He worn on it as an artiet on a canvas, bringing a high there is need the a tone here. This stave, his toy.

Poli loved the car. She would drop wi ever she was doing to go riding. She raus donned a lace and ribbon atrocity known and the car. The control of the car.

Always running the streets. A serous of the country? You see the country? You went north the first on the country is the country of the country of the country? I want to be country? I want to be country? I want to be country or the country of the

ANTICIPATIONS for 1928 HERE'S A LITTLE By Alma Whitaker TOY I'M LEAVING FOR YOU PROMISED EVEN'

WELL, what can we expect? There have ing and immoral plays (vide reports combeen a lot of hints during 1927 as to ing out of New York), (8) some startling what we may reasonably anticipate for 1928, and shocking political scandals (vide any it might be a happy New Year and then opposition speaker); and (9) shorter again it might not.

The restriction of the process are producted to the composition of the process and pants for women (vide Paris.)

The nation's songs are understood to be very revealing. The most "popular" songs during the last few months of 1927 have

during the last few months of 1927 have sighed with lonesomeness. Wherever we have gone for an evening's gay entertainment we have heard mournful warblings. There is the one about "Just another day wasted away, watching and waiting; Just another day wasted away feeling gloom

. . . All day all alone, hoping you'd phone . . . etc." the youthful of either sex humming this incessantly, punctuated with heavy sighs.

"Me and my shadow, strolling the avenue; Me and my shadow, not a soul to tell our troubles to . . ." is another tuneful indication of the wide-spread tristfulness that has been raging.

When half a dozen should-be "rollicking" college bo a gather in our sophomore's bed-room and get out the ukulele, we are sure hear either one of these mournful warb lings, or that other alarmingly popular "I grow so lonesome, thinking of you, all by my lonesome, thinking of you . . . "

And ob, the wistful yearning they can get-out of that with the help of a few inade-quate chords strummed on a ukulele.

So this generation of moping youngsters is either going to be more romantically lonely then ever in 1928, or else there should be a sudden wholesale rise in the

So this generation of moping youngsters is either going to be more romantically lonely than ever in 1928, or else there should be a sudden wholesale rise in the marriage liceuses.

Among the pessimistic prophecies, we have profound predictions of (1) another world war (chiefly Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson); (2) widespread failures of crops owing to a coid wave coming down more streets, so it is safe to say that some from the north (ride an oceanic weather expert); (3) an epidemic of diseases (vide a speaker advising young womer to take up nursing); (4) a heavy influx of world crooks to Southern California (ride the police department); (5) a marked increase in insanity and some ansaty revealations anent the conduct of inantic anytums and psychopathic wards (vide a self-appointed investigator); (6) an araked increase in insanity and some ansaty revealations anent the conduct of inantic anytums and psychopathic wards (vide a self-appointed investigator); (6) an araked increase in insanity and some ansaty revealations anent the conduct of inantic anytums and psychopathic wards (vide a self-appointed investigator); (6) an araked increase in insanity and some ansaty revealations anent the conduct of inantic anytums and psychopathic wards (vide a self-appointed investigator); (6) an avalanche of a weboks pur orting to reveal "the truth about things" (vide the amnouncements of preety well every publisher); (7) more risque, dar-

Then, of course, there are the predictions that we shall have a Democrat elected President in 1928, a referendum on prohibi-tion, the abolition of the star system in motion pictures, and lots more highbrow music, which may be regarded as either optimistic or pessimistic according to pref-

The indubitable optimists, on the other hand, predict a higher wave of prosperity than ever before, universal airplane travel, international brotherly love and understand-ing, finer and better motion pictures, cleaner drama, better babies, wholesale purification of politics, and the abolition of the income

We in Los Angeles are also assured that we shall have a population of 2,000,000 be-fore 1928 is out. There is a hint to the effect that most of the rest of the second million will arrive in new Ford cars. doubtful whether the universal airplane travel will accrue in time to relieve the traffic congestion. So one thing we may confidently anticipate for 1925 is that we shall all get home later for dinner every night. The family dinner hour is likely to change from six p.m. to eight p.m.—and that means wrathful cooks and disgusted

wise go to waste. And they have to have

New theaters are cropping up all over town-and they have to have audiences too. Amateur players and community theaters are increasing by leaps and bounds—and they have to have audiences too. Musical circles are delighted at the vast increase in concerts, choruses, operas, etc.—and they all have to have audiences too. It will also be the season for political meetings galore—and they have to have audiences too.

If we are to do our duty by all these productions, I can see where the greater part of that 2,000,000 population will have to take on a perpetual audience job—even it they leave out the sport events and the ex-citing jury trials. "Lend me thine ears" will surely be the chief exhortation of 1928, and polite listening the chief occupation of the city.

No, it almost doesn't seem possible that our lads and lassies could continue to sing "lonesome" songs through 1928. But you never can tell. If all the lovers attend performances and meetings, the lovees could get sort of lonesome at that.

Theoretically this is about the year all our young people should finally get to the Devil—whither they are reported to have been heading so long. But if half their time is taken up struggling with the traffic in one of the family cars and the other balf in being an audience, it ought to keep them out of wischief.

did, however, protest very earnestly against one on Main street, so its nudity must have been an extreme advance upon anything shed by the "Gay Paree" company, at the

Pastors, however, no matter how militant. have never yet succeeded in setting femi-nine styles. On the contrary, the more they have preached against undress 'during the years, the more undressier we have become. Neither Paris nor Hollywood seem to con-cede that the irreducible minimum has yet been reached in feminine styles, and so . . and so

Shopping

Ever bought a cute little hat that was just a duck—and then tried to match it up just a duck—and then tried to match it up with a dress and a tie and stockings? The world seems to be one dizzy whirl of department stores, all carrying vast stocks of everything. But the particular shade of blue, or green, or cherry red, yes, or even soft gray that you need to carry out the scheme of color, is always missing.

So west of us take second bast choice.

So most of us take second best choice. We get as near to it as we can, after, say, trying three stores. We get tired and touchy and are convinced that Fate is in a conspiracy against us. Gray — pooh, it ought to be so easy to match up grays! But we discover that there are fifteen tones of gray all the way from the blackish tones to the pinky or bluey tones—but never the exact soft Frenchy gray that will make the outfit perfect.

Health Center of Los An

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg NEWSLETS

CARE OF THE BODY

Nosebleed

Nosebleed, technically known as epistaxis, is a symptom very frequently encountered, especially among children and those who have such diseases as high blood pres-sure, catarrhal inflammations, hemophila,

Usually nasal inflammations resulting from long, chronic nasal catarrhs are the principal responsible elements in nasal hemorrhage.

In the common emergency type of hemorrhage, bleeding usually occurs from the nasal septum, the structure which divides the nasal orifice into two halves.

The simple, uncomplicated type of r bleed can usually be checked merely by clos-ting the nostrils and permitting sufficient blood to back up into the nose and thus form a clot. Clotting occurs when enough fibrin, the substance which forms a clot, is present. When one washes out the blood, frequently the fibrin is also washed out and

The patient should sit erect instead of leaning forward. The erect position relieves the pressure of the veins in the neck and permits drainage of the congested area.

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GILBERT THAYER

Announcement is on Page 31 this edition-

ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Hay Fever When you have tried diffusia, madicine, serum breatme disting, sorginal aperation and physical coffice, try of man court. All breatment of the control of the con-breathing. Disphragmants breath copied reservoir the and cores permanently lefts, some Myser sense. 14 y possessful proclice. Catterns of upry part parents cored to Darbers invited to investigate. Commission of the

S. WESLEY MARTIN

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Cold applications to the face and neck will following many of the critical diseases, the also assist the blood clotting.

also assist the blood clotting.

If all other measures fail, pack the no with sterile gauze. The contact of the gauze will usually suffice to form a clot.

The Conduct of the Fast

Periodically the newspapers of the country present startling articles on therapeutic subjects. It is nothing unusual to read about a great medical discovery almost every day. Generally these discoveries are confined to one topic, the search for the specific agent to cure disease

The serum, the vaccine, and antitoxin have received countless millions of dollars' worth of free publicity largely because al-most the entire medical profession is devoting its activity toward seeking a short cut to health.

The value of the fast has been understood by the advocates of drugless philosophy for many years. It is nothing new. There is nothing startling about it. It is one of the oldest known remedies for human ills. In fact, it is as old as history can record, incorporated either as a civic law or as a re-ligious principle of all the great religions.

Every great religion then, as well as now, understood the tremendous healing power of the fast. Some of them compelled their people to abide by it through religious force; some in the great civic institutions which were built on a religious foundation.

So you see that the fast is nothing new. Yet, even though it is ages old, it is always new in our eternal combat against disease, especially in this age when gluttony and excesses are the rule rather than the excep

It would be difficult to go into a discus sion of the full merits and precautions of the fast. Volumes have been written on the subject. Suffice it to say that, properly used, it is one of the most constructive agents in the healing arts. Improperly used, it is fraught with considerable danger.

By the fast we commonly understand abstinence from food. I do not believe that any exponent of the fast also advocates abstinence from water. In fact, in practically every case it is thoroughly advisable to drink all the water one can throughout the

From a modern standpoint, there are various types of fasting. For instance, there is the fruit juice fast; the fast in which broths and liquids are the only foods per-mitted; the abbreviated fast in which but one slight meal per day is allowed, the pro-longed fast, in which no food, liquid or solid d; the periodic fast in which the patient fasts for a few days, eats for a few days and then fasts again, and thus on for many other modifications.

In its broadest meaning, it is merely absti-ence from the feeding habits to which one

So much for the definition and general understanding of a fast.

make the fast of practical value one must also understand some of the precautions and negative symptoms so often en-

countered during it. First of all, one should not undertake a fairly long fast unless he is under the supervision of one trained in fasting methods. There are many negative signs. For inunder certain conditions of melancholia, depression, certain mental diseases. various ailments where the heart is vitally

affected and during the convalescent period

When heroic elimination is necessary under such conditions, the modified eliminative diet is usually much more advisable. But for the common run of diseases, especially those caused from constipation, autointoxication, gaseous fermentation and abdominal pressure from digestive disturbances, the fast serves as a very able therapsuric measure. peutic measure.

One can accomplish more in a short fast of three, four, five or six days in overcoming chronic constipation and its resultant auto-toxemia than by any other method.

Even under such circumstances there should be some advance preparation for the

There are very few conditions of ill health where the fast of twenty-four to forty-eight hours is fraught with any kind of danger. For the longer fast, it is mos advisable under ordinary circumstances to make some kind of advance preparation. For instance, if one is accustomed to eat the three "squares" per day, it is necessary to curtail sharply the quantity at each meal and also to eliminate at least one meal.

A preparation of two, three, or four days of food curtailment will often minimize the

abruptness of sudden abstinence for food. In some cases where one desires to go on complete fast, a diet exclusively of fruit for one or two days preceding the fast will avoid many of the unpleasant symptoms

When one is about to undergo a fast of more than three or four days, it is best to and confine discontinue strenuous work one's self to the lighter and less arduous Vacation is an ideal time to attempt

The housewife who tries it should not work long, strenuous hours.

As a general rule, unless the conditions be to the long fast of twenty, twenty-five or thirty days. Unless there is dire urgency, a fast of thirty days had better be taken in fifteen or twenty installments.

For the average man or woman engaged in business, the week-end fast is perhaps the most practical. Then there is neither impairment of efficiency nor stopping of

The symptoms of a fast ought to be un-

During the fast, Nature attempts her most heroic elimination. In a very short time the lungs and breath begin to dis-charge liberal quantities of toxic poisons. It is because of this that the breath of the faster in a very short time assumes the acid acrid odor. The tongue becomes thickly coated with a white or sometimes brownish, furry, mucus waste.

The tongue is merely the external portion of a digestive tube thirty feet long. The appearance of the tongue indicates the internal condition of the digestive system. Nature uses this time to discharge the mucus and other waste accumulations of the

The individual should use water liberally wash out the accumulated wastes. Clear, pure water should be copiously consumed. for most practical purposes a glassful an

hour will make a good average.

The colon should be flushed twice a day and all the debris removed. A tepid shower should be taken twice a day in order to open the clogged pores and permit the skin to discharge its quota of waste.

Concerning the effect of the fast, most people seem to have erroneous and often fantastic ideas about it. "I haven't the strength to fast." "I am so weak, I know I couldn't stand it," are perhaps the common-est complaints. The truth is that such a est complaints. The truth is that such a person is weak because of overindulgence, because the body is clogged with morbid waste, because the assimilative organs can-not dispose of the body debris as fast as it

House-cleaning is more vitally necessary for such an individual than for the one in fairly robust health.

Again, we often hear a complaint such as this: "If I lose three more pounds I shall shrink away to nothing," or something similar to this.

It may be true that during a fast the body will show less weight on the scales; how-ever, the body loses nothing during the

short fast. This has been proved repeated-ly by biological experiment and various

What is discharged during the short fast is nothing more than the body's putrid wastes which, of course, register as so much

wastes which, of course, regular weight on the scale.

If you lose three or four pounds during a two or three-day fast, your body has not lost weight, but rather it has discharged lost waste material. The loss is body much waste material.

Thousands of people are attempting to build up weight. Consequently, they consume quantities of food, far disproportionate to their natural appetite. The result is that the eliminative organs quickly become choked with waste and all efforts to add eight are in vain.

One should bear in mind that it is not the quantity of food which is put into the body that changes into living body tissue. but rather the limited quantity which is as-similated, burnt, absorbed, utilized by the body that is converted into tissue.

We can use the analogy of your motor car. The carburetor will absorb just so much, no more. If you attempt to put a gal-lon of gas in the carburetor at one time, it will choke and stop the motor. Thus it is with the human motor. The human car-buretor will absorb just so much and no

Therefore, those people who desire to re-

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by Mrs. W. S. Wilke

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January 1, 1928.]

"THOU Too ART MORTAL

By Bruce Barton

RECENTLY I heard a man described in an interesting way. We met him quite casually in the corridor of a hotel, and though he spoke only a dozen words, there was so much vitality in his manner that I wanted to know more about him.

"Who is he?" I asked.

"He is Vice-President of the Blank Corporation," my friend replied. "He is the man who tells President John Blank is enormously rich. A large majority of his many 'employees work on the theory that if they can find out what the old man would like to hear, and tell it to him, the sun will shine brightly on their path.

This vigorous Vice-President pursues a different policy. When he has made up his mind, it is made up, and he says precisely what he thinks.

The result is that while John Blank agrees with him violently on occasion, John Blank can't do without him.

The greatest menace to a big man's success is the atmosphere of wholesale agreement in which his days are passed. That atmosphere hangs heavy around the office of the White House; it poisons the councils of corporations; it destroys the perspective of successful writers and speakers and other recole of registers. other people of note.

Shrewd executives recognize this menace and seek to protect themselves against it. Lord Northcliffe, for example, tried hard to find people who had enough backbone to be willing to disagree with him.

"He abandoned the Cariton Club," said someone writing about him, "because he discovered that most of its members were of the same way of thinking, and that he could derive no new ideas from them."

When the Emperor of Rome was driven through the streets in triumph a slave was

through the streets in triumph, a slave was stationed in the chariot at his elbow. As the cheers of the crowd rose higher and higher, it was the duty of the slave to lean forward and whisper: "Remember, thou too

I sometimes think that a man of sound judgment could make a very good living in any large city if he would develop the functions of that slave into a recognized profes-

For a good-sized fee he could arrange to visit the mayor and the presidents of big corporations after office-hours. Locking the door of the private office, and drawing up his chair close to the desk, he could say:
"Now that the members of the 'Yes, Yes
Cho...' have all gone home, what are the
questions on which you would like to hear
the real truth?"

FIFTEEN years ago I was employed by a gentleman whose income was exactly one hundred times as large as mine. The first interview in his office was crisp and to



mv r. I took him at his word and disagreed, but he was sure of his ground and overruled me.

The next morning the telephone in my boarding-house rang at about eight-fifteen. The caller was my boss.

"I have been thinking over that matter," said, "and I just want to say that you right and I was wrong."

I have talked with one of the richest men in the world, and one of the most famous. In the course of the conversation, each of them said frankly and unhesitatingly: "I

don't know."

"Everybody tells me we've got to get back to normal," said the rich man, wrinkling his brows like a schoolboy puzzing over a problem in arithmetic. "What's normal? That's what I'd like to know." And the famous man asked for books on Abraham Lincoln, about whom he confessed he

knew very little but wanted to know m in contrast with these successful gentle-men are two New York friends of mine, not so noted. One is ticket-taker in a theater; the other travels for a silk concern. The motto of each is: "Concede nothing. Ask

motto of each is: no questions."

I think the rich man or the famous ma meeting them incognito, might be a little embarrassed at their complete and unqualified self-assurance. For wise old Samuel Johnson they would feel contempt; he committed the unforgivable sin, according to heir code.

It was at a dinner-party, you rememb The lady on his right asked the Doctor how he had happened to make a ridiculous mistake in the definition of a certain word

his dictionary.
"Ignorance, madam," he responded, frank-

My wise New York friends would never be trapped into any such damaging admission. Everything except this—that about the biggest three words a big man can use are: "I don't know."

WENTY years ago there was a joint b A bate between teams representing two rival universities. A member of one of those teams, who is now an eminent lawyer, told me the story.

"On the merits of the argument, I am perfectly sure that our opponents had us beaten," he said. "They knew it, too, and in their speeches they adopted a very ag-gressive attitude. They challenged us to disprove their statements, and demanded that the judges note our shortcomings.

"When I rose to make my rebuttal speech, I began in a very low voice. I praised our opponents and said that no one in the hall could possibly have speeches more than I. have appreciated their

"In contrast to their belligerent attitude, I was so soft-spoken and courteous that the sympathies of the audience swung clear over to our side. Two of the judges voted for us, and one against.

"The man who voted against us was the keenest analyst of the three," the lawyer concluded. "The other two, being human, were swayed by the feeling of the crowd, which always ca es less for logic than for good sportsmanship."

One of the leaders of Parliament in the

last generation kept his place for twenty years, growing more popular all the while. In a confidential moment he said to a

The true secret of success is courtesy to

I often wonder why that secret is so little understood and used. A strike breaks out, for example. The public wavers in its sympathies, uncertain which side to favor. If either side were to issue a statement showing some consideration for the other, and for the public, it would win nation-wide support. Instead of that, both sides lash their press-agents into denunciations which cause the public to cry: "A curse on both your houses!"

What per cent of the time of the legisla-tors of all countries is spent in making

tors of all countries is spent in making speeches which are irritating to the people of other countries? How many columns of every newspaper are filled with foolish, inconsiderate remarks which merely make matters worse?

It has been said that "kind words butter no parsnips." I care little for parsnips, buttered or unbuttered. But I know a man in New York who, for forty years, has taken advantage of every opportunity to say and do courteous, appreciative things. All over town there are men who like to see him succeed and are glad to help.

one-half might fairly be credited to his un-



LAUGHS from LIFE

Sleepless Hollow

The headless horseman has given place to the headless driver.

The Word "Moron"

The word moron has been worked to death. Almost everybody has used it in re-ferring to most of the remainder of the human race, and, of course, in using it, has signified that he does not consider himself

So many people have used it, that we can-not help wondering who is left to constitute the moron class. If 90 per cent of the population considers the other 90 per cent

The truth is that there are so many persons declaring themselves out of the moron group that it is almost a distinction to be known as a moron these days. Morons are almost as scarce as were privates in our recent war.

A Broadway manager announced not long ago that no morons would be admitted to his production because he was certain it be over their heads, and day the hospitals were jammed with people of low intelligence who were injured in the crush to get into the theater.

As we understand it, a moron is a person who is supposed to possess the intelligence of a twelve-year-old child. For insulting purposes, this seems to be pretty liberal. After all, it seems tame. Isn't there a word which will cover a person with the intelligence of a two-year-old baby?

The whole trouble with the word moron is that so many persons are so uncertain whether or not they have more than twelve-year-old intelligence that in their nervous indecision, and just to be on the safe side, they have rushed over and joined the nonmoron crowd and started to cry "moron" blatantly at everybody else. Insults lose blatantly at everybody else. their vigor when they thus become univer-

Why can't we go back to the good oid-fashioned word idiot? There isn't anything equivocal about it. Fewer people will won-der if it includes them and fewer people, therefore, will hasten over to join our little group of serious insulters.

The New-Voes Are Always in the drawn from a point to a plane and to a line Limelight

The New-Voes are always in the limelight. It's turned on them wherever they go. And they go almost everywhere.

They always have the best table at the latest cabaret. And, of course, their box at the opera. And front-row seats for every musical comedy in town. And their pic-tures in the papers every day. We are always reading about their entertaining at lunch. Or at dinner and the theater. Or at Or at a small dance. dance of several thousand.) And we are al-ways being told of their dashing off to Eu-rope. Or returning from China. Or spend-ing the summer here. Or the winter there. You simply can't help hearing about the

New-Voes. They're always in the limelight. It's turned on them wherever they go.— [C. G. S.

The Politician's Daily Dozen

Striking an attitude, Hurling an invective Launching a probe. Smashing a procedent.
Countering a charge.
Lifting a ban.
Nailing a lie. Sidestepping an issue. Branding a traitor. Boistering a cause. Clamping a lid. Passing the buck.

The Question

Guide (at ancient castle:) This is the Are there any questions you would like to ask?

American: Yes. How in heck could a fellow get one of those in his eye?

from our boy at last.

Mother: Yes, he's washing dishes in a A junk shop near a railroad crossing in New Jersey bears this admonition to mother than the Old Man: That's good. He told us torists: "Go ahead, take a chance. We'll a was gonna clean up a million. restaurant.

No, Judge, I Wasn't Drunk!

"No, Judge, I wasn't drunk last night! I'd "What you don't know just ran down to the cigar store to buy a Won't hurt you." So he said. pipe. There I met a friend and we had a That's all the answer I could get, drink—but just one drink, Your Honor! All And yet I did then was to stand in front of Mae Murray's apartment and shout: 'Oh, Mae! I had sped:

The you're a nire now too.'

"For you're incky so—

Home Work

ometry?"

"Certainly, Johnnie."

lar to the given line."

and construct the pol-

clear to you. ABCDEFG."

Hasty pudding.

Minute Taploca.

Quick Lunch.

"Well, you see what I mean."
"How about AB?"

'What about AB?"
'Well, don't we have to prove—?"

But we haven't had polygons."

"Now, listen, I'm making this perfectly ear to you. Construct the polygon

America

Learn the Saxophone in Six Lessons

Cafeterias.

Fifteen-Minutes-a-Day Culture.
Suits Pressed While You W

"Dad, will you help me with my ge-

"Here it is. If two perpendiculars are

in that plane, respectively, the line joining the feet of the perpendicular is perpendicu-

"Um. Well, construct BA perpendicular to the plane MN, and BC perpendicular to the line FD. Then BA is parallel to AC."

"But BA isn't in the plane."
"I meant perpendicular. Don't be foolish, ohn. Now draw AC perpendicular to FD,

Retort

"For you it's lucky so-"Surely, Judge, you can't blame a feller For otherwise you would have been, I'll bet, r that!"—[E. R. S.

An undertaker's client long ago!"—[S. R.

From a Club Chair

I wonder whether the reason previous generations of women did not show their knees was that they were too modest, or that scrubbing their own floors made it

Nobody is so thoroughly suspect as the discreet man.

Discussions of a future war seem prema-ture, when the country has such a small reserve of spurs.

The greatest conservative in the world is Old Bjunks, over there. He has dealt with the same bootlegger for two years.

If a man appears sheepish when you en-counter him coming out of a florist's, you may safely assume that your suspicions are unjust. If he is thoroughly self-possessed.

Perhaps we lose perspective when we muse on the virility of other days. How many pony express riders, do you think, would be equal to the strain of driving a

taxicab in any large city?

Destiny, for most of us, is something we have to meet by the first of the month.—
[James Kevin McGuinness.

"Extra! Extra!"

There wasn't anything in the papers about that policeman knocking down those innocent bystanders yesterday."
"I guess it wasn't considered news. Now,

if the innocent bystanders had knocked down a policeman

Admission

I like girls who paint and use plenty of

I like to see girls eat candy and chew

Women who spend a lot of time over ice ream sodas and light lunches appeal to me. I enjoy seeing girls spend their fathers' oney freely.

Girls who buy all the latest books and

magazines are not to be censured.

Nor do I believe in frowning on the girl

who buys cigarettes in large quantities. I own the drug store on the corner.— [James A. Sanaker.

A Baffling Raffle Rastus and his wife, driving to town in their decrepit flivver, had parked it casually in the first available space. While they were away a traffic officer attached a num-bered tag to the vehicle for parking in a prohibited zone. On their return, Rastus noticed the tag and was for throwing it in-

to the street, but Rebecca restrained him "Sabe de ticket, honey," she said. "I number might win sumthin'."

The Given Point

"But we have to prove that, father."

"Now don't be impatient. Then angle eh?
BC equals angle BFC."

"But there isn't any angle BFC." Jimmie: When I grow up, wouldn't you rather have me an engineer on a freight train than on a passenger train?

Mother: I hadn't thought of it. Why?

Cupyright, 1928, by The Bull Syndicase, Inc.

Musings of the Zoo Flappers Hattie Hippopotamus: I'm going to cut out eating so many loaves of bread, so as to

preserve my boyish silhouette; I'm deter-

mined not to become a barrel like Mommer!

Portage

First Girl Scout: Which way shall we

Second Girl Scout: There's more free

Sympathy in the Local Room .

Reporter: Smudge, the Chamber of Commerce statistician, just committed suicide!
City Editor: Decided to end-to-end it all,

rides down this road, I think

"You could watch me go by longer."

Insurmountable

When the announcement of the divorce appeared in the newspapers, their friends nodded knowingly. The grounds given were "Incompatibility." But every one who knew the couple could—and did—read be-"Oh, all right. If you don't want me to selp you, you can finish it yourself. I was y going to say that—"
"Well, thanks, father, I guess I've got it "Don't mention it, Johnnie."—[Parke hind a smoke screen like that.
Cammings.

His friends commented:

"Well, I don't know what else you could expect. She's a pretty wild bird—hasn't made much of a home for old Joe. I understand she's been tearing around with that fellow Spence quite a bit, and you know what that means. Besides—"

Her friends whispered:
"Shameful, the way he's treated her!
Stingy as they make 'em; always after her or on good authority that he's been seen ca-rousing in public with—well, with women. I'm not surprised."
The Judge said, solemnly:
"Before I hand down.

American: Yes. How in beck could a line l'illering silow get one of those in his eye?

Mrs. Brown: Your nurse has such a nice way with your children.

Mrs. Smith: Yes. of course, she has nev. You once more, are you convinced that you can never agree on how far open the bedroom our boy at last.

College Grad's Mother: Here's a letter er been their mother!

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

The Judge said, solemnly:

"Before I hand down my decision, I ask you once more, are you convinced that you can never agree on how far open the bedroom window shall be at night?"

And they both screamed:

"Yes!!!"—[8. J.

"Have you heard they're engaged?" "Absolutely! Why, I've even heard it

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"THOU TOO ART MORTAL"

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magnafins

DOVE IS SWELL

(Continued from Cever Page)
night. Almost as if he might come swinging up the long path, bareheaded and whistling, as he used to do, with a cheery hafi when he caught sight of her. She could almost see him stopping at the gate—
This was madness. If living alone was doing this to her already! Her carefully controlled hands flew to her throat. There was some one coming up the path. Bareheaded and whistling, that funny, tuneless lilt that had been Rodney's own. She tried to get up, to make some sound, but she could not move. On he came, through the thick shadows of the elms bordering the path. He was stepping into the dim oblong of yellow light thrown from the open hall door. In another instant—
She staggered to her feet, and he stopped

She staggered to her feet, and he stopped uncertainly beside the steps.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am. Did I scare you? Are you—is this where Mrs. Carpenter lives?" A tail, loosely-hung figure, in a rather shabby brown suit. Real enough. Fears of midnight marauders melted before the reassuring flesh-and-blood realness of But the moonlight madness was still her. She took a step forward, and it was like the dreams of walking off a preci-pice and floating, light as milkweed down,

pice and noating, hard on and upward.

"I'm Miss Carpenter," a distant voice was answering for her. "Mrs.—my mother died three months ago."

"I didn't know—I'm Timothy Malone, you Pod's—vour brother's friend."

know. Rod's—your brother's friend."

She didn't know. Of course mother hadn't told her about any friend of Rod-

'It's late for a stranger to be calling, but I just got in on the eleven o'clock train and I didn't want to wait till morning, somehow. If I'm not disturbing you—"

"Won't you sit down?" She. pushed a chair out into the well of moonlight. "It's mighty good of you—"
His big bulk settled into the protesting

chair. He drew out a cigarette, and the flare of his match showed her for a vivid instant a face heavily tanned, clear blue eyes, heavy lines about a quizzical, patient mouth, a glimpse of rebellious reddish

"You have my sympathy about your mother," he was saying. "I know about the trouble between Rod and his family. I guess she was too hard on him, but it's none of my business, and it doesn't matter now. I just wanted to tell you that, whatever that old row was about, Rod was a prince of a fellow. We met in training camp in Georgia and went through the war together. Not a squarer, finer chap anywhere than Rod. We tried our luck together after that. Little while in the Argentine, then the copper country. Roughing it together—you ought to know."

"I do know it! I've always known it, even 4f—" You have my sympathy about your

Yes. Rod told me about you. Had an old picture he used to carry around. I've got it now, with a few of his things I thought his folks might like to have. That letter I wrote after the fever got him-it was most of it to you, but I thought I'd

ought to address it to your mother, just for the looks of things. I knew you'd see it—"
"But I didn't! I never knew, except that Rodney was dead!" Loyalty checked her, but Timothy Malone nodded understand-

"Guess I bungled a bit there. No use talking about it. I guess I know pretty well how things were. Anyhow, I kept thinking about you, after I didn't hear anything, and after I got back to the States I felt as though I ought to come out and tell you. Might make you feel better about things. Rod knew you always believed in him, but



first time in her sedate years, feel beautitidy before you do the dishes. There will ful, desired. A strange thrill of power ran be a guest for luncheon, so have everything through her. She wanted to shout, to sing, very nice."

to dance like a bacchante on the lawn, to In the drawing-room Emily raised the weave a wreath

Sharply she pulled herself together. Her caller was rising, holding out his hand. "Better not keep you up any longer, I expect. Awfully good of you to let me stop, so late."

"It's not really late! Aren't you-How will you be here?"

"I may be around a few days yet. You see, my main job now is getting acquainted with Rod's little sister, and I guess I've made a start tonight. Maybe, if you're not going to be busy in the morning-

Like a shadow out of a dream he was one. She heard the lilting note of his whistle retreating down the drive as she bolted the hall door.

"So beautiful!" commented Marie, gazing upon the spray of larkspur in the center of the breakfast table. Miss Emily must have staking about it. I guess I know pretty well how things were. Anyhow, I kept thinking and after I didn't hear anything, and after I got back to the States I felt as though I ought to come out and tell you, Might make you feel better about things. Mod knew you always believed in him, but you were such a kid then. I've heard him talk so much about Emily that it's just like getting home to see you.

"You haven't really seen me, pet," Emily must here getting home to see you. This modellight's fine, and you were right out in it Before you moved just now. Turn just a little for head. "Sure, she's right here, the little kift hat wore her hair in a braid. Same grees, sort of wistful and deep, same mouth, with the er hair in a braid. Same grees, sort of wistful and deep, same mouth, with the wistful and deep, same mouth, with the side porch, by the garden, if you like and and set there."

It's Rod's little gister, all right, by the very tones of his voice, and made Miss Emily voil the way for easily, by the very tones of his voice, and made Miss Emily Carpenter, for the sure the downstairs rooms are all week of the breakfast table. Miss Emily must have any of the night, by the very tones of his voice, and made Miss Emily Carpenter, for the upon the spray of larkspur in the center of the breakfast table. Miss Emily must have

Very nice."

In the drawing-room Emily raised the shades to let in the full glare of the morning sun. By the time Timothy Malone was announced, her exultation had melted, leaving her weak, shamed, afraid. Because of an hour in the moonlight she was still acting like a giddy fool instead of a sensible, middle-aged gentlewoman. There were lines in her face, if they didn't show in the moonlight. She wasn't beautiful, she wasn't young. And she was as good as betrothed to—Heavens, in almost twelve hours, she hadn't once thought of the Judge. Marie did say something about his having telephoned that he was called to the city on an important case.

There was no flicker of disappointment

There was no flicker of disappointment in her caller's face as he stepped into the forbidding room. "Top o' the morning, Miss Emily! You look like you just stepped off one of your own rose bushes."

those of the ax-murder twenty years before Miss Emily Carpenter had suddenly gone crazy. Here was this strange man, come crasy. Here was this strange man, come from nowhere, spending every day and no-body knows how much of the night with her. And she letting him, liking it! Going off on picnics together, bold as brass, like a couple of kids! Nice looking enough fel-low, but what was he here for? There were speculations as to what Judge Hender-son would say about this when he returned from the city.

The Judge returned on Monday and lost notime. At ten o'clock he was mincing fussily up the Carpenter drive, tut-tutting in disapproval at the unaccustomed disorder of the front hall. A smutty and disheveled Marie admitted him to a strange apartment. The Carpenter drawing-room, yes. But the solemn array of Carpenter and Rodney ancestors was gone from the walls. The plum-colored plush-hangings were dispossessed by some thin, frivolous-looking blue stuff. The heavy-carpet was gone, leaving the floor indelicately bare. The mantel shelf, relieved of the clutter of years, held only a The Judge returned on Monday and lost no

GWITH THE OP OETS

California Hath a Way

The restless urge to roam, alls, in these, contentment, houe, beauty, all, abound, to angels loved I've found, d'twixt the casement panes, tas refreahed by rains; t Cerulean blue of Cerulean blue—
rful sea guils gliding through.

ney roofs and vaulting trees, clorious galaxy of these; the far beyond the distant scene vers a golden cross, serene, ding, as in reverence low, ee spread gardens all aglow; a glorious burst of bloom neettia, rose and pampas plume.

Sweet magic, the mocking bird's trill Entrances and a divine thrill Stirs the mind, the soul, the heart, Ah! California hath a way—Of lure and charm, none may gainsay, Heart's home! Tis here I pitch my tent, Living my span in calm content. EVA M. KNAUEB.

Learn to Save

We thrifty girls and boys Bring ourselves many joys By learning thrift. We save and do not spend And evermore intend To keep our thrifty ways For rainy days.

Shown on our bank accounts Are many small amounts From time to time. That means we have been paid Interest on what we saved. For thrift we'll always work And never shirk.

When our school days are done And our Life's work begun We'll thankful be. That we have learned to save And our Life's Highway paved That we may have no fears Of coming years

I Give 'Em Air

They sing for me; they play for me; They woo me with the flute. They talk to me, report to me. But I remain quite mute. With bands they lure me jazzily, But I'm unmoved as stone What meaning have their lays for me? I'm just a microphone!

Our Lady of Los Angeles

VIANNA KNOWLTON

A row of poppled hills and tall Sierra Madre's purplish ridge, a strand Of gleaming sand, the waves' white wall— Behold the boundaries of Our Lady's land, Beloved! Now for us the June. Out where there's open sky and open sea With earth and man and God in tune, And life a glad and lasting melody.

It's here the orange blossoms blov And here the rose and violets delight; The dahlia farms are seen aglow, And red carnation beds are burning bright. A realm of deathless summer time. Of endless dreaming, endless hope and song.

The hours pass in happy rhyme Like rhythmic butterflies; a golden throng.

Now, when the calm Hispanic night Descends upon an Anglo-Saxon day, Sweet-scented in the silvery light, And when the weeping world seems far

Our Queen forgets her gringo fame In dreams of Spain, or Yang-na's vanished

Cabrillo's sail, Riviera's name, Her King's decree and Serra's sainted face. VERNE DYSON.

Counterweight

Oh, you are grand and grave and staid, And I am light as light can be; I cannot think whatever made You look at me.

You hold that sanest minds are best; You value truth at twice its worth; love the crackle of a jest, The spark of mirth.

You burn to right the world's old wrongs-Your eyes were made to blaze and dream: Like wolves at some archaic hunt y chief concerns are silks and songs. When dawn is nigh. My chief concerns are silks and songs, And cakes and cream.

Oh, you are wise as sage and seer, While I am foolish and perverse, And yet I really think, my dear, You might do worse.

LOIS WHITCOMB.

The Glimpses

In that vast quiet of the night When even God has hush'd his breath; And fluttering pulses faint proclaim—
That cord unsnapped twixt life and death-

In that dead stillness just before the dawn When soul comes face to face with consciousness

And cries aloud in weak protesting voice, Lest hidden sins it must atone-confe Fleet tho' that breath of cosmic conscious-

Man understands and claims his own. Well knowing that the Law is just And that to live he must atone CHARLOTTE GARFIELD ZITTELL

Abeyance

The dead leaves rustle dismally, The air is cold; The autumn woods loom silently, So dim, so old. Through spectral trees a phantom m Gleams wan and pale, And o'er eternal frowning hills The night winds wall.

I pause where silver vapors whiri Whose clammy breath Around me whispers tauntingly Of summer's death;

Gray clouds are scurrying athwart The cheerless sky.

Beside me on the ancient road My chariot stands, Thile nameless terrors grip my soul With pallid hands; For men may come, and men may go, But I, alas, Must linger through the centuries: I'm out of gas! N. H. G.

The Coward

Once did I fear Love And bade it wait, And when Love passed me by I called it Fate

I feared life's lusty blows Might make me reel, Today my heart bears wounds Life's touch might heal.

But, ah! I looked at Death And smiled him down -Life has awarded breath. And Love a crown

MARGARET LEE.

CONSIDER THE LILIES

Jog right; left on Galena avenue; right at foot of bridge; left at reverse fork; curve left. But, as the days went on, they devel-oped a kind of road sense, an intuitive feeling for right or wrong that comes to the tourist, though they still held to their printed directions, of course. On toward the west-ern horizon. At first they drove all day, sometimes fiercely, sometimes slowly, but maintaining a certain standard of miles daily. There was nothing relaxed about this driving. So many miles to Council Bluffs; many miles to Omaha; so many miles to Lincoln, Nebraska.

"I guess we make this, how they call it-Wauneta—or, yes, that's how it is—ta—tonight, huh?" Poli would say. Waune-

"Naw, guess we push right on to this here ort Morgan. Feller back there to the fill-Fort Morgan. ng-station tells me they got a good camp

"Yeh?" She was satisfied. Just so they went on. Sitting there beside him. his sure hands on the wheel, she would survey with dreamy eyes the world spread ever anew her. The flat prairies of the Iowa and Nebraska corn country found her still restless, fidgety. At night they camped. For the first thousand miles or so they clung matically to the accustomed orderliness and method of life as they had known it the bungalow in the South section of Chi-cago. They had bought a little portable oven. You put it on the ground, stuffed it with wood, lighted it, and in ten minutes it was red hot. Poli boiled potatoes, fried ham and eggs, and even baked hot biscuits. Tony had rigged up all sorts of ingenious devices -a cupboard, screws and bolts that dropped the back seat into a bed-though they carried an auto, tent. A contrivance at the back of the car dropped to make a dining-

lankets; washing; brushing; getting up at their accustomed hour; sleeping at their accustomed hour. But slowly, gradually, this bid mode of living slipped from them. As they went on, Poli sometimes would sing, in her hoarse, low voice, songs Tony had never heard her sing, even when she had been a bride and had sung as ahe alammed about the kitchen of the old flat on North avenue. North avenue

What's that you're singing?" he would "Crazy sounds."

"Huh?" She would act as though wakened out of a sleep. "I didn't know was I singing. I don't know. I guess was a song old Grandma Zbado she would sing all time when I was kid on Clybourn. She would sing all time to herself crazy songs like

Cars on the road, cars on the road, hundreds of them, streaming, skimming past fields, prairies, plains, mesas.

"Where you headin' fr?" these would call to them, or they to these.

"West," was the vague answer, with a esture toward the setting sun. "I dunno. West.

They drove all day. At night the public amps were swarming with their kind. They streamed in at five, at six, at seven, the dust-covered caravaners. Usually there was a hut equipped with gas-plates, and, for five cents, you could cook your food. For another five cents you got hot water. The women did bits of washing. The men's faces gleamed dusky in the half light. The women looked shapeless, grotesque, some-times mysterious, witch-like. A new Romany band they were, born of a modern invention, seeking cool lands in summer, warm lands in winter

'Is like old times," Poli said once to Tony.

"How old times?"
"In old country. How they used to go. On'y in wagons."
"Yeh?" He did not know what she meant.

Sometimes Tony regarded her curiously.
She became more and more like the bold, careless, wild girl who had caught his eye and held it that night in the pink dress at Prudential Hall. Crimpers no longer tor-tured her hair at night. It streamed free, black, abundant. Her skin was tanned the table. Everything in the car pulled out, color of leather, institution, and out of a shoved in, screwed, flapped, turned, disapknow queer things—how to drink out of a peared, did surprising flip-flops, became mountain brook, lying flat on her stomach the storage of the storag something it was not it was like a magic and lipping up the icy water. She was adept at building fires. Once she called him

werea. Nickname."

The prim orderliness of their life gave way to rougher, more primitive habits. Sometimes they ate twice a day only, or munched a handful of something at noon as they drove. At night she would cook one dish in a black pot—a hot, savory mess, relieved, almost happy, and yet vaguely restewed in the kettle. Then they would sleep deeply, dreamlessly, like tired animals.

Some of the sky, the great poli, locking out across the duil, drab Illinois prairie landscape to where the leaden clouds hung low so that sky and prairie away to the purple mountain peaks, snow-seemed to be closing in all about.

Poli, gazing, said nothing. Tony passed a brown hand over his stubble beard, that there would be money for him, in a scratched his grizzling head. "Gee, it looks that there would sleep gretful.

He came to their tent. The sage-green mess stretched a brown hand over his stubble beard. Illitie!" he said.

Poli, gazing, said nothing. But a non-stream property of the sky, the great property is prairie landscape to where the leaden clouds hung low so that sky and prairie away to the purple mountain peaks, snow-seemed to be closing in all about.

Poli, gazing, said nothing. But a non-stream property is stubble beard. Illitie!" he said.

Poli, gazing, said nothing. But a non-stream property is stubble beard. Poli, gazing, said nothing. But a non-stream property is stubble beard. Poli, gazing, said nothing. But a non-stream property is non-stream property is non-stream property in the said.

Poli, gazing, said nothing. Poli, gazing, said nothing. But a non-stream property is non-stream property in the said.

When Poli first beheld the mountains, she

When Poli first beheld the mountains, she en. Pinned to the outside was a sign, print-gave a queer, savage cry and stood up in ed crudely: "Gipsy Fortun Teler." the car, as though moved to leap from it. He stared, mouth ludicrously open. Then

Days became weeks. Their life became more primitive. Their high ambition was to find a spot where there were both water and shade at the end of the day.

"Is better as working, huh, Tony?"
"I betcha."

'We don't work no more, huh?" "How you mean don't work no more, cra-zy, you! Starve to deat', huh?

"Starve noting. You said how that man back in La Junta, Colorado, he give you seven dollar a day for work in Santa Fe shops there. Always you could find job for little while, and save money, and then go on more more riding."

"Yeh, riding! Riding where?" 'Anywheres. Where other people is al-

ways riding.

"Crazy, you! Crazy woman!"
She waxed sullen, silent, moody.
They approached Albuquerque, New Mexico, saw Indians for the first time. She became excited, garrulous. They must stop here. They must stop here. There was a fair in progress at the city's edge and near this they camped. Next morning, when they awoke, they found that they had been robbed. Tony's wallet was gone, fliched neatly while he slept, though he had taken all the usual precautions to protect it. Frightened, bewildered, he dressed himself in his best clothes and went off to the heart of town to declare his loss, to communicate with Louie, back in Chicago, thankful for the solid sum in the South Chicago. cago bank.

"I guess we he said grimly. we are through now, touring," "Through! Why through? To California!

"Naw. We going back home."

She protested frenziedly. "No! I don't go

We go to California, like we say."

You see. I don't go." He left her sulking in the tent. People

her Velvet Georgie. were flocking to the fair grounds. The "Whaddyou mean, Georgie?" he asked grounds were all astir. The bright western

concluded from page six

he lurched in, his big frame brushing the sides of the tent and shaking it. Half-blind-ed by the glare of the sunshine from without, he could dimly discern two figures on camp-chairs, close together. One, a woman unknown to him; the other almost eq strange. This one had one of his red cotton handkerchiefs knotted about her head, from which her black hair streamed to the waist. Around her neck were bright-col-ored beads. Brass hoops dangled from her Her eyes gleamed. Poli, reverted to type.

One syllable only, and a gesture. "Out!" he said to the unknown woman into palm Poli had been peering. This gasped, snatched her hand away, nan into whose through the opening into the sunshine, away from the terrifying man. At sight of him. Poll, too, had cowered a little—but only a little. She rose, faced him, eyes and teeth and earrings and beads flashing.

"I make money. I make big money telling fortune, so we can go some more.

"Take that rag off your head. We pack b. We go home now. Crazy tzigane, you!"

Back, then, away from the western sun, their faces toward the east. Mountains fad-ed into mesa, and mesa became plain, and plain became pratrie, and prairie became plain became prartie, and prairie became field. Jog left; right on Galena avenue. The Lincoln Highway. South Chicago. Home. The bungalow, set in the midst of the Illi-nois prairie, looking strangely populous now, and urban. Louie was there to meet them, and Pauline and Emmy, and a brood of children, and there was much clan coffee

Well, pretty good to get home, he tle old Chicago looked pretty good to'm

Poli said nothing. The brood was off now piling into the cars at the roadside and driv-ing away, hands waving, children squalling They stood on the front porch. Tony and Poli, locking out across the dull, drab Illi-

She Looked Diligently for Happiness, But, the More She Looked, the Less She Seemed to Find

II



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The Knees of Our Country

By J. Norman Lynd



upon them to accept a substitute; how when no one else seemed anxious to be sacrificed, Alcestis, Admetus' wite, con-conted to die in his place; and how the god Heracles (Hercules) has come and raised her from the dead. How does Euripides re-tell the tale?

worst, knowing no commendment but love.

But Jason tires of her, exheusted by her barbaric passions; and when Greon, King of Corlinth, offers him his daughter in marriage, he accepts. With the moral insensity of an animal he takes Medea with him to Corlinth as his concubine. Her despirate profession of the supreme passiving protest is one of the supreme passes in Burlpides:

And yet it was this same Burtpides who provoked the taunts of Aristophanes by condemning the seclusion of woman in Greece, and supporting the rebellion of the hetsiral; inis same Burtpides who, in play after play, showed the world from the standpoint of sufficient women.

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

This wealth and peace are dead. He sma. A woman maught svalling. Worst of all The wise deep-thoughted!!

The wise deep-thoughted!!

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

MADAM BUTTERFLY Dons the White Apron

By Barbara Miller

blending of occidental innovations and oriental traditions, is witnessing the rise of another entertainer, one who is already be-ginning to demand recognition as the member of a special class.

This trespasser in the realm so long enjoyed by the geisha is none other than the erstwhile humble waitress.

In the West the term "waitreas" in-variably suggests a "hash slinger." In Nip-pon it has no such significance.

The Japanese word for waitress is similar to the English in that it implies a female attendant. The usual form of address, how-ever, is "Ne-san," literally "Miss Elder Sister," which illustrates one of the delicate balances between respect and intimacy at which the Japanese are so adept.

The present day waitress of the Island Empire has appeared with the advent of the "western food cafe" which may now be found on every side in the cities of Japan. Though the style of the cafe is nom occidental, the waitress has nothing of the West about her save the badge of her proon-the white apron.

Perhaps the difference in the status of the western and the eastern girl lies in the fact that the latter's duties are not confined to rushing food to hungry diners, but consist largely in serving refreshment to patrons who are taking their ease after the day's

The Japanese girl brings the "honorable

guests" sake—or beer—and then sits down beside him and sees to it that his glass is kept filled and that his cigarette does not lack for a light.

As she depends chiefly upon tips for her income, the dainty "ne-san" must be skilled in gay chatter and the art of making herself agreeable. And the amount of the tip that she expects? If she was particularly pleasing twenty cents is not too much.

There are many stories about the occidental waitress who has to listen to the compliments of traveling men. In Japan the traveling salesman, just beginning to pick up the language, is frequently startled to have the smiling "ne-san" observe that he has beautiful skin or that his hair is a lovely shade of brown. (It might be men tioned, however, that there is no record of any having complained to their respective ambassadors.)

There has already been written at least one popular sentimental song about a wait-ress and she has been featured as the heroine of more than one Japanese motion

Japanese newspapers chronicle her role in some drama of real life.

It is only a matter of time until she will be accorded her place in vernacular litera-ture along with her more picturesque but certainly not more charming sister, the



while enjoying a moment's puff of her cig-aret, keeps a sharp lookout for her own particular natrons.

I over and no mention of the Land of the Rising Sun seems complete without some reference to her.

Japan of today, however, with its strange

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

The good are not rewarded in his plays; everybody suffers; and nearly all his dramas end in a brooding despair, a fatalism with-

"Great treasure halls hath Zeus in heaven, From whence to man strange dooms be given, Past hope or fear. And the end men looked for cometh not, And a path there is where no man thought: So hath it fallen here."

The Last Play

Behind this growing darkness of the later plays lay domestic tragedy and the advancing terror of the war. His countrymen spoke of Euripides as a morose and solitary skeptic; his friends observed that "even at skeptic; his tribino boservo.

his wine he was not gay." Study the bust of him in the British Museum; it is a noble face, but furrowed with doubt and suffering. Of him at least Ecclesiastes's bitter words came true: "In much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge in creaseth sorrow.

He had poor luck with marriage, for marriage was not made for geniuses. Hume writes, a little unreliably: "I have some-where read that the republic of Athens, hav-ing lost many of its citizens by war and pestilence, allowed every man to marry two wives, in order the sooner to repair the waste which had been made by these calamities. The poet Euripides happened to be coupled to noisy vixens, who so plagued him with their jealousless and quarrals that he became ever a force or product of the coupled to the couple of the coup rels that he became ever after a professed woman-hater." The number "Two" is an unnecessary exaggeration; polygamy is not indispensable to martial happiness.

Story also has it that his wife, after living with him fifty years became his enemy, and joined the crowd that thought Euripides "Ye mocked me, being God; this is your was should be ashamed to be right when his country was wrong. In one of his plays Euripides, predicting failure, had pleaded against sending an Athenian fleet to attack the city of Syracus: the fleet had cone. In the same was to make the first leak the city of Syracus: tack the city of Syracuse; the fleet had gone nevertheless and had suffered complete catastrophe. Nothing is so perilous for a prophet of ill as the fulfillment of his

catastrophe. Nothing is so perilous for a prophet of ill as the fulfillment of his prophecy; the event proves his complicity. It, by the dogs of rival poets; he was killed. So the greatest of ancient dramatists, by women, says another, on the way to an bent with the weight of three-score years assignation. Let us choose the latter tale; and twelve, went into voluntary exile to spend his last days at the court of Archelaus, King of Macedon. The king knew that his country was barbarous, and like Frederick with Voltaire, resolved to import enlightenment. There, sheltered and weary, but still a supreme artist, Euripides "broke his staff, and drowned his book" with a play as beautiful as any, and perhaps the best of all.

Here in the Bacchae (Bacchantes—i.e.

women whirling in the sacred dance of onysus,) Nietzsche and Pater found what they thought was Euripides's apology to the gods of Greece. And it would seem so; for with a magic marvelous in seventy years, with a magic marvelous in seventy years, the spirit of the wild Dionysian cult is so sympathetically dramatized that our first feelings are all against Pentheus, youthful king of Thebes, who tries Puritanically to put an end to the Bacchanals. But gradually it appears that it is not these wild revels which offend the young King, it is the cruel superstitions mingled with the cult the growth of a sterile other-worldlicult, the growth of a sterile other-worldliness, and the rise of a corrupt and ignorant

"Tis thou must set
Another altar and another yet
Amongst us, watch new birds, and win more
bire
Of gold, interpreting new signs of fire!"

Gradually the mood of the play veers from reverence to a ruthless exposure of su-persition and pious violence. No god of joy this fellow Dionysus, but as jealous of praise and worship as a popular author. His praise and worship as a popular author. His worshipers dance themselves into ecstasy, led by Agave, mother of Pentheus; and when Pentheus, disguised so that they do not recognize him, is caught by them watching their dance, they tear him limb, led by Agave. When the mother comes to her senses, and sees the head which she holds in her bloody hands is that of her own son, she is revolted with the cult that has so crazed her and cries out:

"Should God be like a proud man in his rage?"

The last lesson is the same as the first. In the same year in which the Bacchae was written, Euripides died. As in the case of Aeschylus, legend plays about his

concluded from preceding page

unanimous in placing him above Aeschylus dance in the evening was the limit of their and Sophocles; Plato and Aristotle pre-ferred him in their quotations from the dramatists; his plays became for the Greek and the Roman text books of tragic art. He became the idol of young rebels and free thinkers; Lucian tells how the youth of thinkers; Lucian tells how the youth of Abdera would declaim in the streets the famous ode from the Andromeda: "Love, monarch over gods and men;" and one historian attributes the release of some Athenians captured in war to the fact that they had charmed their captors by reciting Euripides. Philemon, a later dramatist, gave the finest testimony of all. "If I were certain that the dead had consciousness," he said, "I would hang myself to see Euripides."

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A Study in Eugenics

She was a cipher.

And as for him, put a one in front of him and you'd have a million.

was, "So's your old man!"

And so they were married. And everybody said, "If they ever have a baby how

combined cerebral capacity.

They had the baby, all right. And be-cause none of the combined intelligence of

The ultimate in conversation out of him as, "Floor's good, isn't it?"

While her own high-water mark in speech

the entire ancestry had been taken out for either of the parents, the baby was born with the mental capacity of Sir Isaac New-

But because there was nothing in the home to read but tabloid newspapers, the baby grew up a dumbbell too. Conclusion:

Conclusion: Heredity is important, but environment

And as for him, put a one in front of him "Justifiable suicide" was the coroner's verdict. The victim had seen his name in a tabloid newspaper.

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Miss Washington's Elbows

By Robert McBlair

44 M ISS WASHINGTON, would you mind correcting this address?" There was a note of amusement in her employer's

Pretty Miss Nancy Washington stenographer, private secretary, filing clerk and office boy at the Jimps Auto Wheel Company—stopped tapping at her typewriter and took the envelop from Mr. Jimps's hand. The letter had been dictated to Miss M. E. Jimps, her employer's aunt, in Canada. The envelop read, "Kiss Me Jimps," as plain as

Miss Washington turned a tomato-red. Then, as she met her employer's eyes, a strange thing happened. The expression of mild amusement faded from his pale face, and he turned a tomato red, too. There was a rather strained silence in the room as he went back to his desk.

The Jimps Auto Wheel Company occupied one room on the ground floor of an office building on Main street and was separated from the sidewalk only by a window of transparent glass. The sidewalk belonged to a town shown on the map as about two hours west of Philadelphia. Around it had grown up two hotels, a post office, a firemen's rass band, a Rotary Club, three banks, two churches, and watering trough for horses.

The Jimps Auto Wheel Company's root contained Miss Nancy Washington and Mr. Codwallader Jimps from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. except Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

It contained, at all hours, a cracked mir-ror, three rickety straight-backed chairs, two yellow oak desks, one telephone, one typewriter, and one medium-sized touring painted gray and mounted with four patented wheels was the storeroom, sales office, auditing department, and executive chamber of the department, and executive chamber of the Jimps Auto Wheel Company. In fact, it was everything except a private office. Everything in it was exposed to the public eye. But this, Mr. Jimps had said, was exactly the big idea. The public could see the Jimps Patented Wheel. To see was to investigate was to understand; to investigate was to buy. It—he—was as simple as that.

Miss Washington was astounded and aftronted. If Mr. Jimps was buying it for her. He Mr. Jimps was a tallish and thinnish young man, with a pale face and a nice, humorous mouth. His rumpled gray tweed suit seemed to need a shave. His thick phrassy hair—except for a cowlick—lay

Mr. Jimps seemed mr. Jimps low the rfm. Enclosed within that buige is your rubber inner tube, protected from all attacks. This springing rim rests up on the casing that protects the inner tube. Protected from all attacks. This springing rim rests up on the casing that protects the inner tube. Protected from all attacks. This springing rim rests up on the casing that protects the inner tube. Protected from all attacks. This springing rim rests up on the casing that protects the inner tube. Protected from all attacks. This springing rim rests up on the casing that protects the inner tube. Protected from all attacks. This springing rim rests up on the casing that protects the inner tube. Protected from all attacks. This springing rim rests up on the casing that protects the inner tube. Pr

smooth against his head. Miss Washington hurriedly rolled the envelop into her type-writer. This was no time to think how sweet Mr. Jimp's green eyes were when he took off his spectacles.

After a few minutes, the inhabitants of the room recaptured their natural colors. And presently a stout, silver-haired gentieman in a blue suit and pearl-gray fedora passed the window, saw Jimps, stopped, retraced his steps and entered the front door. Miss Washington recognized him as Mr. Linter, a prosperous jeweler who owned half the town and who lived—with his wife and two grown aughters—in the big stone house up on the hill. She had often admired the way his daughters were dressed.

Money does make a difference. Her father liked to say: "Money doesn't buy happier liked to say: "Money doesn't buy happiness. If you think a bit about the other fellow, you'll find happiness right under your elbows." But Miss Nancy Washington preferred to think of the two hundred and fifty dollars that she had deposited, dollar by dollar, in the bank around the corner. That bank account meant a great deal.

When it grew large enough, she was going to open a woman's work exchange and make a lot of money. She had explained this to Mr. Jimps, but she hadn't explained to anybody all the things she was going to have after her money was made. buy after her money was made.

One of the first things was a certain plat-inum watch of bizarre shape, now repos-ing in Mr. Linter's window. 'It was a cost, however, \$550, and a long time must

Miss Washington by Mr. Linter's announce ment. He put up a hand, as if to stop Mr. Linter from further speech, glanced at Miss Washington, and blushed painfully. Then he said hurriedly: "All right, I'll take it, I'll take it." And pulled the check-book out of a drawer.

Mr. Linter, oblivious of these nuances, reared back on his heels, with his hands in his hip pockets. His eyes fell upon the red patented wheels.

"What's the big idea?" he demanded.

Mr. Jimps thrust the check upon Mr. Linter and seemed glad to change the sub-His manner became humorously apologetic, as if to imply that everything in the world is a bit silly, you know, and perhaps this patented wheel was no sillier than the

"The ordinary automobile tire is blown up with air, isn't it?" Mr. Linter admitted that Mr. Jimps was correct. "And what happens when it is punctured?" Mr. Jimps wanted to know. "The air leaves it. Exactly! Then you have a flat tire, maybe a ruined inner tube. That's expensive, is it

"I'll say it is," agreed Mr. Linter heartily. "Observe, then," said Mr. Jimps, "the Jimps patented wheel. No more punctures. The outer tire is of solid rubber. There is nothing new about that. Am I right?"

"Well," Mr. Linter began.

ented wheel. Please notice this bulge that runs around the metal disk wheel, just becost, however, \$550, and a long time must pass.

"It's a bargain at five hundred. That's fifty off for cash." Mr. Linter was addressing Mr. Jimps, "I am on my way round the corner to sell it to a woman, but thought I'd stop and give you a last chance at it."

"The structure of the metal disk wheel, just below the rim. Enclosed within that budge is your rubber inner tube, protected from all attacks. This springing rim rests upon the casing that protects the inner tube. On the rim rests the solid rubber tire. Only thought I'd stop and give you a last chance at it."

against his calf. His face broke into a whimsical smile.

"This car won't get out," he explained softly. "You see, they took it down and brought it in and set it up again inside. softly. The door is now too small-or the car is

"Well," said the red-faced Mr. Linter, pulling at his second chin, "This isn't the only car you got, is it?"

"For the present, yes. Later we expect to have hundreds."

The only car in existence so equipped was cooped up indoors, where it couldn't be tried. Mr. Linter's brown eyes popped

at Mr. Jimps in frank astonishment.

"You see," said Mr. Jimps, "we had to have a place where people could view the car in passing. This was the only space available..."

Mr. Jimps paused. Mr. Linter backed toward the door

"Of course," suggested Mr. Jimps, "we could put a set on your own car—or," he added, "you can test this set by standing on the running board and jumping up and down." Miss Washington sighed. "Invendown." Miss Washington sighed. "It tors are so impractical!" she thought.

The jeweler stopped and chuckled, His round brown eyes looked knowingly from Mr. Jimps to Miss Washington and back again. Mr. Linter was a rather nice person, with a kind husky voice and a fat, comforting chuckle. Miss NancyWashington warmed to him. He was so fatherly. He took out a gold-mounted fountain pen. Mr. Jimps seemed to warm to him, too.

"Exactly," said Mr. Jimps. "But you "I'll order a set of those," he said. "I try have not yet learned about the Jimps pat to encourage young folks. Of course, you'll let me use 'em for, say, a week, to see if they work, before I pay you?"

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Dons the White Apron WYDYW BOLLEKETK

Lesst , I ground

Hecuba, sensing murder in his angry tones, rejoices with the fierceness of a woman at bay, and thanks her vague Eurip-idean god for the vengeance which seems

deep Base of the World, and thou high Throne
Above the world, whoe'er thou art, unknown
And hard of surmise, Chain of Things that be,
Or Reason of our Reason; God, to thee
I lift my praise, seeing the silent road
That bringeth justice ere the end be trod
To all that breathes and dies
I bless thee, Monelaus, I bless thee
If thou wilt slay her! Only fear to see
Her visage, lest she snare thee and thou fall!

Helen enters, proud, unafraid, dia gunaikon—goddess among women. Hecuba rails at her:

hrow, And breathest with thy lord the same blue air, Thou evil heart? How, low, with ravaged hair, Rent raiment, and flesh shuddering, and with-

Oh, shame at last, not glory for thy sin; So face him if thou canst! . . . Lo. I have

Be true, O King! let Hellas bear the crown Of Justice. Slav this woman."

But Menelaus is drunk at once with Helen's beauty; he looks and yields, and bids his slaves place her in "some cham-bered galley, where she may sail the seas." And as Hecuba mourns, "A lover once, will always love again," and Helen moves in beauty to some perfumed bed, Talthybius enters, bearing the dead body of Hector's child. And the play ends as Hecuba, blind with tears, swathes the mangled babe in burial robes, and speaks to it in lines realistic even in their sentiment:

"Ah, what a death has found thee, little

And closed forever! What false words ye saki At day break, when ye crept into my bed, Called me kind names, and promised, 'Grand-mothry.'

Glory of Phrygian raiment, which my thought Kept for thy bridal day with some far-sought Queen of the East, folds thee for ever-

And over the scene of desolation the tones of the Chorus float in melancholy

"Beat, beat thine head;
Beat with the wailing chime
Of hands lifted in time;
Beat and bleed for the dead,
Woe is me for the dead."

Here is all the power of Shakespeare, without his range and subtlety, but with social passion that moves us as nothing in all modern drama moves us, except the dy ing Lear. This is a man strong enough to speak out, brave enough, in the very midst of war, to show its futile bestiality; brave enough to show the Greeks, to the Greeks, as barbarous in victory, and their enemies

And it is so in every field; the courage of Euripides flings itself against every idol, and makes all the world his enemy. denounces war, so he denounces slavery; and at a time when the philosophers dare not speak ill of it, he shows the slave as often finer than the master, and puts into the mouths of slaves, as if anticipating Epictetus, some of his profoundest philosophy. But more: there is a subject on which more till learning that the state of on which men talk lengthfly, but fear to it is woman, to whom legend es the beginning of evil, and to whom gallantry attributes the origin of every good. Euripides does not hesitate to speak his own mind on both sides; and in to trimming fashion tempered to every wind of traise, but recklessly, as not fearing man, for woman either. Hear Hippolytus on Pain."

mare,
woman, to dog us on this happy earth?
Was it thy will to make Man, why his birth
Through love and Woman?
How, is that daughter not a bane confessed
Whom her own sire sends forth—(He knows
her best!)—
And, will some man but take her, pays a dowerf
And he, poor fool, takes home the poisonflower;

And yet it was this same Euripides who provoked the taunts of Aristophanes by condemning the seclusion of woman in Greece, and supporting the rebellion of the hetairai; this same Euripides who, in play after play, showed the world from the standpoint of suffering women.

In the Hecuba we meet the Queen of Troy, desciate in defeat. She has lost her bravest son in battle with Achilles; now she commissions Polymnester to hide and protect her younger son, Polydorus, from the Greeks. Then the wily Odysseus comes to tell her that the shade of Achilles demands a living victim, and that her youngest daughter, Polyxena, has been selected for the sacrifice. She reminds Odysseus how once she saved his life when he was cap-tured as a spy within the Trojan lines; he

worst, knowing no commandment but love. But Jason tires of her, exhausted by her barbaric passions; and when Creon, King of Corinth, offers him his daughter in marriage, he accepts. With the moral insensitivity of an animal he takes Medea with him to Corinth as his concubine. Her despairing protest is one of the supreme passages in Euripides;

"Of all things upon earth that bleed and grow. A herb most bruised is woman. We must pay Our store of gold, hoarded for that one day. To buy us some man's love; and lo, they bring A master of our flesh! There comes the sting Of the whole shame. And then the jeopardy. For good or ill, what shall that master be... Home never taught her that—how best to guide Toward peace the thing that sleepeth at her side.

And she who, laboring long, shall find some

And she who, isboring long, shall find some whereby her lord may bear with her, for fray His yoke too fiercely, blessed is the breath That woman draws! Else let her pray for death. Her lord, if he be wearied of her face. Within doors, gets him forth; some merrier places

place ease his heart; but she waits on, her who Will

upon them to accept a substitute; how when no one else seemed anxious to be sacrificed. Alcestis, Admetus' wife, con-sented to die in his place; and how the god Heracles (Hercules) had come and raised her from the dead. How does Euripides retell the tale?

He sees it first of all as a comedy; here a husband glad to get rid of his wife, and burying her within a few hours of her death—with protestations of his love. And here is fat Hercules, the Strong Man, coming to visit his old friend Admetus, establishing himself first in the kitchen, gorging himself with food and drink, and rising to cestasies of intoxication. The servants think he is a highwayman:

"Some fellow ripe for wickedness. Robber or pirate."

When Hercules learns that the wife of his friend is dead he falls into a rage, and too stupid to understand Admetus (happiness) rushes off to snatch her from the grave. He meets Death (personified as a terrible person,) argues and browbeats him into relinquishing Alcestis and brings her home home triumphantly, to Admetus's dismay. The lady, Euripides suggests, was never dead; and miracles are nothing very wonderful when you find them out.

This suavely indirect method of undermining superstition is used to fine effect in one of Euripides's masterpieces, The Hippolytus. The play is named for a handsome lad who lives the open-air career of a hunter, scorning women and domesticity. Aphrodite, goddess of love, does not relish such neglect and vows vengeance on the youth. Through her divine influence Phaedra, wife of Theseus, falls in love with Hip-polytus, who is Theseus's "natural" son. But Hippolytus repulses her; and she dies of passion unfulfilled, while her nurse utters lines that might have come from Hamlet:

"Yet all man's life is but siling and dim, And rest upon the earth comes never. But if any far-off state there be, Dearer than life to mortality, The hand of the Dark hath hold thereof, And mist is under and mist above. And so we are sick for life, and cling On earth to this nameless and shining thing. Por other life is a fountain sealed, And the deeps below us are unrevealed, And we drift on legends forever."

Theseus finds in his dead wife's hand a note accusing Hippolytus of seducing her. The unhappy father calls upon the gods to slay his son; and Poseidon, hearing him, sends a sea-lion out of the waves to over-turn Hippolytus's chariot and frighten his horses, who drag him to death on the rocks. As the dying youth is carried upon the stage the Chorus flings defiance to the scheming gods in lines that must have startled a Dionysian audience:

Lo, I cast in your faces My hate and my scorn!"

Again and again Euripides applies him-self to his reverse theodicy, exposing the ways of the gods to men. When he tells the story of Iphigenia in Aulis he clothes it in poetry far more beautiful than that of Aeschylus or Sophocles; but even through his gentle and flowing verse comes the sense of the brutal tragedy in the tale. A father killing his daughter for a these are the stories you will believe in! And in the "Electra" he reveals in all its coarseness the horror of Orestes's murder of his mother Clytemnestra; he will not en-noble it; let men see what it is they have believed. "Legends that fill men with dread," he says scornfully, "are profitable to divine worship."

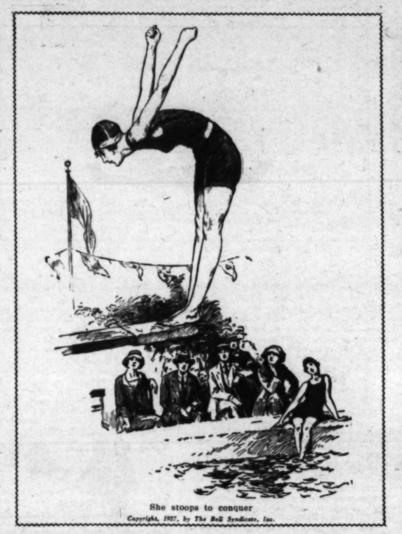
In a fragment remaining from Heracles the Euripidean protest rises again:

"Say not there be adulterers in heaven, Nor prisoner gods and jailers; long ago My heart hath named it vile and shall not alter; Nor one god master nor another thrall. God, if he be God, lacketh naught. All these, Are dead unhappy tales of minetrelsy."

And in another fragment complete negation gets the upper hand:

"Doth some one say that there be gods above? There are not; no, there are not. Let no fool, Led by the old false fable, thus deceive you. Look at the facts themselves, yielding my words No undue credence; for I say that kings Kill, rob, break oaths, lay cities waste by fraud, And doing thus are happier than those Who live calm pious lives day after day. How man little states that serve the gods Are subject to the godless but more strong, Made slaves by might of a superior army."

He laughs bitterly at the Karma, the in-evitable Justice, that comforted Aeschylus:



with primitive casuistry, therefore he owes much to her, but nothing to Polyxena. Polyxena is slain; and as she dies the news is brought to Hecuba that Polymnestor has murdered Polydorus. She becomes insane with bitter rage; and luring Polymnestor into her chamber, she tears out his eyes.

It was a ruthless story, but again a story travely told; once more it sought to moderate the ferocity of war by showing the woe of the vanquished; it ridiculed the lying Odysseus, idol of Greek legend and Greek sophistry; it exposed the blood-thirst of the gods; and it revealed again the suffering with which life requites motherhood for its

These lines might have been the m "O God, why has thou made this gleaming of one of Euripides' greatest plays, snare.
"Medea," Medea is the half-savage daughter of the King of Colchis, where Jason has come seeking the Golden Fleece. She falls in love with Jason, deceives ("fleeces") her father to get the Fleece, kills her brother when he attacks Jason, and goes back to lolcos as Jason's unwedded wife. There she wins the throne for him by poisoning Pelias. To this point she is woman at her

that Vision enchained on a single soul.
thing Of war, while we sit sheltered, hid from all
d as Peril! Palse mocking! Sooner would I stand
that Three times to face their battles, shield in hat
She Than bear one child."

Creon comes to exile her; she begs him for one day's stay, which he grants; and that day suffices for her revenge. that day sumces for her revenge. She sends the new princess a subtly poisoned robe; and when the princess puts it on she is consumed in fire. Creon, trying to rescue her, is burnt to death. Then Medea, driven to that insanity in which love and hate are one, embraces the two children she has borne to Jason, kills them, and drives off with their dead bodies before Jason's eyes.

The Skeptic

Back of this dark philosophy is a doubt that reaches to the very foundations of life. It begins as a skepticism of mythology, resolved to expose the legends of Greece in all their brutality and absurdity. Euripides delights to tell a myth so literally that its incredibility leaps to the eye; he spares no details of horror to show the barbaric na-ture of these tales. And with persistent subtlety he suggests a nationalistic interpretation of every apparent intervention of the

In Alcestis we have a miracle analyzed
by nuance. Legend told how the fates of I have not found them! These be names,
furies had decreed the death of Admetus,
King of Pherae; how Apollo had prevailed

"These words that thou wilt praise
the Equal and the Just—in all men's ways
things."

(Continued on Fallowing Page)

['8881 'I Rapunop

be done in the Jimps emporium, she intended to do it herself.

Mr. Jimps smiled apologetically at Miss

Washington out of the corner of his eyes, dipped his knees to give an affectionately remonstrating pat to one of the patented wheels, and sank into the chair at his desk.

Miss Nancy Wash-ington typed busily, but her large violet ington were looking her machine Mr. Jimps.

He wore the pair of spats in town, and his lean, hooked nose, behind those horn spectacles had something the look of a scholar. He remind-ed her of a man out of a book. And then she felt a little shock, because she noticed in the bright morning light that Mr. Jimp's face was pale and drawn, and the long hand drooping overhis knee was slightly trembling.

While she watched, Mr. Jimps opened a frayed black recordbook at a page full of red ink marks and on his left thumb nail. Having noticed one thing, Miss Wash ington began noticing others. The lining showed through the

of his coat sleeve in a spot as big as a nickle The ridge of his cheek bone shone gauntly, where it met his ear. He was real-ly startlingly thin and white, as if he were

what was a fellow going to do in a case Miss Washington began to wonder about like this? Miss Washington recognized the that black record book. It was his book of kindness in his glance, so she gave him a accounts—she knew that, because he alfreezing look. If there was any pitying to ways put red ink marks in it when he made be done in the Jimps emporium, she intended to do it herself.

We viewe a miled applopritically at Miss so that he had perceived meney from old.

Miss Washington began to wonder about that black record book. It was his book of ter salary than she had expected, for stenceounts—she knew that, because he always put red ink marks in it when he made out a check—and lately he had taken to biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink marks in it when he made to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink marks in it when he market. But if he had recognised his out a check—and lately he had taken to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink marks in it when he made to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink marks in it when he market. But if he had recognised his out a check—and lately he had taken to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink marks in it when he made to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink marks in it when he market. But if he had recognised his out a check—and lately he had taken to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink marks in it when he made to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink market. But if he had recognised his out a check—and lately he had taken to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—biting his nails over it a lot. She knew always put red ink market. But if he had recognised his out a check—and lately he had taken to wonder the market. But if he had recognised his out a check—and lately he had taken to wonder the market. But if he had recognised his out a check—and lately he had taken to wonder the market. But if he had recognised his out a check—and lately he had been allowed by the had been allowed by the had been allowed he wonder to but the market. But if he had recognised his out a check provided his out a check pr

"There's nothing to bother about." he assured her a trifle eagerly. "It's protected, of course, by collateral."

This had a familiar ring in Miss Washington's ears. Her father's savings had been swept away by the sale of collateral that he couldn't, at the moment, protect.

"What collateral?" she demanded.

"The stock of the Jimps Wheel Company."
"lan't there enough money in our account

"Isn't there enough money in our account protect you?"

plied Mr. Hamilton, sixteen dollars You owe, with interfive. I guess I'd better send you a written notice." He put a bony hand on the door-knob, and, in an-other minute, his stooped black figure was threading its way across the street. Miss Washington

took out her little green check book. green check book.
Bank balance \$251.60.
If she paid the note

would leave with exactly forty-six iollars and sixty cents. She would be a long way then from a bust ness of her own

Her father had said: "Think of the other fellow, and you'll be apt to find happiness

under your elbows."
But he had thought of the other fellow and had landed on the rocks. No, to pay out two hundred dollars on Codwallader's

She had just come to this conclusion when She had just come to this conclusion when old Mr. Hamilton himself shuffled in the front door and laid the notice on her desk. Miss Washington was, perhaps, like a good many other people. After a great deal of thinking, she acted in response to some idiotic impulse seated somewhere in the

"Wait a minute!" she said sharply, as he turned to go and she flipped open her little green book.

chest.

A few seconds later the old man's gray brows were knotted above his black eyes as he shuffled out the front door. In his bony hand fluttered a check for \$205, signed FNancy Washington." in a round, neat, childish hand.

Miss Washington opened her vanity-case, put some rouge on her lips and some pow-der on her nose. She was practically broke now, so she had an almost irresistible im-pulse to go out and buy a new hat.

She would have to go to Philadelphia where her brother-in-law's cousin had of-fered her a job at twelve dollars a week. Well, anyway, she had been able to help odwallader. And, if it hadn't brought Codwallader. her happiness, maybe she would find happi-

ss, if she took her elbows somewh else And, if Codwallader could only sell a set of wheels, or so, and economize, maybe he could get on his feet.

But that night Miss Washington had an unpleasant thought: "Suppose he has money enough to pay the note—and I jumped in and paid it."

She blushed with mortification at the thought. The next morning she could hardly wait to take that frayed black record-book

ly wait to take that frayed black record-book out of his desk.

Codwallader's method of bookkeeping would, no doubt, have amazed an expert ac-countant. He coupled his debit entries with extemporaneous laments as to the fleeting nature of currency. Miss Washington of the Success Business School, just had to laugh. But then she read the final page:

"Drew out two dollars today. Well, a fel-low's got to eat." She recalled Codwallader's thin, drawn face. "Drew out a dollar. Two

(Continued on Page Twenty)



He suddenly put his hands on her shoulders. His grip hurt, too. "If you hadn't paid that note, it would all go to him. Why did you do this for me?"

biting his nails like that, just before his health and his business went to smash together.

With a start, Miss Washington stopped typing. Mr. Jimps seemed to have forgotten that he was not alone in the office. He leaned forward and buried his head in his

He was fil and troubled. Something hurt Miss Washington in the neighborhood of her heart. Somehow, instead of Mr. Jimps, she saw, seated at his desk, a lanky, sandy-haired, barefooted boy. For she and Cod-wallader Jimps—in the dim ages of child-hood—had lived and had their being on the same city block.

As a dirty-faced little girl in a blue ging-As a dirty-taced little girl in a blue ging-ham dress, she had followed him wherever he went. He had rewarded her devotion with a fine male scorn and an occasional whist-ling brickbat. His eyes had been turned toward the romantic vision of Mrs. Carew— the daughter of Mr. Hamilton, the banker a young lady of eighteen.

Codwallader, at a tender age, had fied the public school and the parental roof. And around his departure there hung, for Miss Washington, the one bright incident in childhood's unreciprocated love. Strangely, he had confided in her alone his plan to fice.

Overcome with grief, she had brought him as a memento a single red rose. He had accepted it gruffly. But the next morning, after he had disappeared, she had lifted the pillow in her doll's carriage—and found beneath to a proceed the process of forest memory. beneath it a spray of forget-me-nots.

As the years went by, rumor had come back that Codwallader was grown to be a queer chap—an inventor—also that in Cincinnati be had bumped into the wealthy Mrs. Carew, and that she had been taken by his impractical youthfulness.

And, at last, word came that they were engaged to be married. Miss Washington had lain awake a long time the night that she

lain awake a long time the night that she heard this news.

For a good many years she had been putting herself to sleep by dreaming of a legter that she would find under the front "obg some sunny morning. It would begin with "Darling!" and be signed "Your Childhood Lover." And now she could use this dream no more.

Lover." And now she could use this dream no more.

A year ago Codwallader's father had died.

A year ago Codwallader's father had died.

Codwallader had returned to his native city and, as everyone knew, had sunk the sum of his father's life's savings in a queer kind of automobile wheel.

Here is where his and Miss Washington. "Why, you told him it wouldn't be due till the 25th!"

Here is where his and Miss Washington wouldn't be due till the 25th!"

Washington. "Why, you told him it wouldn't be due till the 25th!"

Woodlan't be due till the 25th!"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Hamilton, avoidins her eyes.

"But I heard him repeat it to you over desk. "Nancy Washington, don't be a fool! the phone!"

Wish plane advertisement for "a rapid stenogy re-ber."

Lover." The 23rd!" exclaimed Miss Washington sit up in her chair, "Made the money?"

"The 23rd!" exclaimed Miss Washington sit up in her chair, "Made the salary check today, bless her? Unwouldn't be due till the 25th!"

Woollan't be due till the 25th!"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Hamilton, avoidins her eas a something that made Miss Washington sit up in her chair, "Made to the salary check today, bless her? Unwouldn't be use till the you over desk. "Nancy Washington, don't be a fool! the phone!"

"Some mistake. Did he leave you the about his being engaged. Any man will bless a good stengrapher. Romantic little to the phone?"

"No, That is, I'll have to get in touch dumb bunny!"

(Conlineed on Page Tuenty)

Miss Washington thought. She simply note would be like pouring water couldn't stand seeing him humped over rat-hole. She simply wouldn't do it.
his desk like that.

She had just come to this conclusion

The telephone rang. Mr. Jimps jumped an inch off his chair. He took up the re-

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton. Due on the 25th? I thought it was due on the 23rd. Well, that's two days better. Yes. I'm going to Pittsburgh today. Good-by."

He put down the telephone and turned Miss Washington.

"I was just going to write to Hamilton and tell him I'd be back on the 23rd to take care of that note. Now I can stay away longer. If those Pittsburgh people don't buy me out this time, Miss Washington, we're sunk!"

He was staring at her with a brave, but ickly, smile. "And I'm afraid they won't, because old Hamilton is one of their directors. He's trying to gum the deal, so he will inherit the works. I am pretty sure sickly, smile. he was the one who put a crimp in the last conference. If I sink, I shan't come back right away. But I'll write you what

His smile was still twisted, but Miss Washington's feelings turned a somersault. He was going to give up business, no doubt; go to Philadelphin and marry that wealthy Carew. Well, so far as she was concerned, he could go to—to—Yes, he could go there, too!

She clicked across the shop, threw down her note book, and went out to lunch. When she returned, she was gind to find him gone. And yet there was something heart-catching about it, too. The loneliness of the room reminded her, somehow, of a single red rose and a spray of forget-

The next morning the front door opened to admit Mr. Asa Hamilton, president of the National Bank.

"Is Mr. Jimps in?"

"No." Her father had had some unfortunate dealings with this gentleman. That was why Miss Washington had to search for happiness in elbows, instead of in Pa-risian styles. She watched him with dis-taste as his black eyes roamed about the

with him."

ill, or starved. So much depends on your feet! Not only your appearance, but your ability to succeed depends greatly on your feet. You can't afford to suffer with your feet. The Arch Preserver Shoe will keep your feet active, young and help-ful! Let us show you the new charming styles. For Men and Women ARE! **CUDE'S** 725 South Broadway, Los Angeles Send me the new Arch Preserver Address City State (101 m 11 (0) 1 m (0) (0) 11

ALWAYS was thrilled with the story of baniel in the lion's den, and I thought it I ever happened to get in the same fix I would "dere to be a Daniel" is accordance with the instructions contained in the old

By James J. Montague

WWW and BEAST

PROFESSOR PERIL'S FACE-LIFT

44 W HY shouldn't I mention it?" persist-ed Mrs. Harmon. "Everyone knows I'm older."

"Yes, because you keep dragging it in," her husband plainly annoyed.

"Do try this tomato preserve," Helen's second effort to change the subject.

"Thanks. Why make a secret of it?" she refused to be diverted. "You knew I was nine years older when we married. Not ashamed of it then."

"I'm not now," he reddened. "But it isn't necessary to keep discussing it."
"How about a second joint, Harmon?"

Warren started to carve.

"But they can see you do care! That sort delivering a political speech.

"But they can see you do care! That sort delivering a political speech.

"But they can see you do care! That sort delivering a political speech.

"It's after eleven, Fred. You said you obsession with Marie. Even with strangers

"That's what Fred says. Just look!" had to get up early."

"That's what Fred says. Just look!" had to get up early."

"That's what Fred says. Just look!" had to get up early."

As if anyone cared—"
"You know Baldwin's going to South

America?" sharpening the carver.
"Sailing Saturday, isn't be? Marie, we must send something to the boat,"
"Don't send fruit or flowers," advis

"The best steamer gift is a book on the country you're going to."

"That's a peach of an idea. We'll hunt up someting on the Argentine," Mr. Har-mon turned to his asparagus. "Wonder how long he'll stay?" "They've opened a branch in Buenos yres. He's to manage it—"

The conversation safely diverted now, the dinner progressed without further reference

Helen sensed that Mrs. Harmon's "drag-ging it in" was only bravado. Trying to seem not to care—when she did. Desper-

ately. Still attractive, but obviously older than her husband. Her flapperish dress "wind-blown" bob only emphasized

middle age. The hope of subtracting years by too-

youthful clothes—a common failacy.

After dinner, leaving the men to their cigars, Helen led the way to her room.

"You've such lovely old things," Mrs. Harmon dropped on the couch. "This little table—Oh, it opens?"

"Yes, an old tollette table" the raised ton.

"Yes, an old tollette table "the raised ton."

'Yes, an old tollette table," the raised top

"How adorable! These little satinwood drawers! What was this for—powder? Oh, do I look like that?" shrinking from the mirror. "That old glass makes you look dreadful,"

reassuringly. "I never use it."

Leaving the antique, she crossed to Helen's modern dressing table. Studying herself in the triple mirror.

Lifting her sagging cheeks with her finger

tips—a temporary rejuvenation.

"Now doesn't that make me look ten years younger?" turning about. "You know it does!" at Helen's evasive murmur. "Do you know anything about face-lifting? Have

you seen anyone who's had it done?"
"Only Mrs. Wynn, and it gave her a
strained look. It lifted the sag, but—"
"It did lift the sag?" eagerly. "I'd take a
chance on anything else."

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of he

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"You know it's dangerous," discouraged elen. "You hear such awful stories—dis-

figurement—blood poisoning—"
"But think of all the actresses who have
it done. If they can risk it—Wait, here's
something I want to show you."
Nervously searching through her beaded

"Hope I haven't lost it! No, here it is."

TAKE TEN YEARS FROM YOUR AGE PROF. PERIL'S PLASTIC FACE-LIFT Raise Those Sagging Muscles! HAVE THE FIRM CONTOUR OF YOUTH! Consultation Free

Strictly Confidential "Do you know anything about this Professor Peril?" anxioused Helen.
"No, I just got that circular. But I

thought I'd go see him anyway."
"I certainly wouldn't risk anyone I didn't

"Easy enough to say "don't," dropping into the dressing table chair. "You can't know what it means to be nine years older than your husband—and look it!"
"You don't look it." comforted Helen. "If you'd stop talking about it—"
"I can't help it," still lifting her face from different angles. "I can't forget it."
"And you won't let anyone else! Just

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Yes, he hates me to speak of it," now intent on the under-the-chin flabbiness. "But intent on the under-the-chin habbiness. "But I suppose it's a sort of defiance. Everyone I meet—I imagine them thinking, 'Older than her husband!' And I want them to think I don't care."

tonight you brought it up twice. Mr. Har- divert her. She insisted on making herself mon didn't like it at all."

unhappy.
"Is that eleven?" glancing at her diamond wrist-watch. "We must be going—"
Carefully replacing her face-lift circular in her purse before they returned to the

The air thick with smoke. The radio

"Not that very pretty girl I saw there

"Humph, anyone that dumb don't look

sight more interested in their work-always exercisin' their lipstick."

Yes, this one was always at it. der she couldn't read her notes. The origi-nal Dumb Dora. How do you think she spelled affidavit?" he chuckled. "Affe-

Mrs. Harmon fairly radiant. Her eyes aglow. At least five years younger-without the face-lift.

In their leave-taking, Helen had a chance

for only a swift Pm-so-glad glance.
"Want to get up early myself," yawned Warren, when they were alone. "We'll turn

"Yes, right away," straightening the li-ary. "Dear, did you notice how she brary. brightened up when he said he'd discharged

"Huh, she's batty. Where's my pipe? Harmon's not that sort."
"She knows that," emptying the ash-tray in the waste basket. "But she's so sensitive about being older-Dear, do you think

tive about being older—Dear, do you think he—he feels it, too?"
"Wouldn't if she didn't keep harpin' on it. Where's that pipe? Why in blazes did she keep draggin' it in? Rotten taste. Har-

"That's what I told her. But it's almost an obsession. She's been worrying over that girl-she felt he must make compari-

"Huh, set on making herself unhappy Where the Sam Hill is that pipe?" searching his pocket.

"She is unhappy. Here," taking the pipe from the mantel. "She thinks of it constantly. And now she wants a face-lift!"
"Face-lift?" he snorted. "She'd better let her map alone. Might make it a darn sight worse."

sight worse.

But dear, so many women do.

"What about the times it isn't? How about it, Pussums?" as Pussy-Puri-Mew about it, Pussums?" as Pussy-Purr-Mewer jumped up on the table. "You're gettin" along—want a face-lift?"
"She's determined to have it done-

she ought to go to somebody reliable. Of course I don't need it yet," with a grateful "Yes, that's the one," rising from the deep chair. "Was she pretty?" glance at the mantel mirror. "But it would lessen the dread of getting old if one could "Why, Fred, she's beautiful! You don't

"Well, when you start wrinklin' ou're going to stay that way!" explosively. "Haven't even her excuse—needn't worry about a younger husband. She can let 'em beautiful to me. What I want in my office is brains—not beauty. No more flappers, carve up her mug all she wants-but no takin' any tucks in yours!"

[The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



"Isn't he wonderful? He's reciting 'Baa baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

Of course he doesn't say all of it yet!"

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her shingle

Monday?" eagerly

mean you hadn't noticed?"

be even younger than he! Oh, I'm wild to since Miss Drake got married. Tried half a have it done."

dozen girls—didn't know they came so Helen absently stroking Pussy Purr-Mew, dumb. Fired one today—not a brain under

"Mrs. Gordon had it done in Vienna. She doesn't look over thirty-I know she's forty seven. And not a scar! She had it done under her eyes, too. But I haven't any lines there," again staring at the mirror. "Only these jowls! Oh, how I loathe them—even that word. Jowls!"

"Not nearly as noticeable as you think," vainly trying to reassure her.

"Yes it is! And every time Fred looks at me-l feel he sees nothing else.'

"He probably doesn't notice it at all. I'm aure Warren wouldn't. Most of the time he doesn't even see me."

"Some men are like that," enviously.
"How comfortable to live with!"

"No, I resent it," laughed Helen. "Think how provoking—when you have a new gown and feel you look well. I'd rather be criti-

"You think so now. It's different when you're older," she sighed. "You know. I've come to love cloudy days! Sunlight is so pitiless. And I won't go to a restaurant that hasn't shaded lights.

"Why, of course—all women look better under a soft light."

"I know one who doesn't, She's stunning under any light—Fred's new stenographer.
was in his office Monday and—well, I've l was in his omce monay and—well, ive been just sick ever since! Oh, no, not jealous," hastily. "Fred isn't that kind. But think of the contrast! Coming home to me after seeing her all day. How old and faded I must look!"

"You're just morbid. He probably never thinks of such a comparison. Do look at Pussy Purr-Mew! Isn't she cunning when she rolls over like that?" tickling her. lovely white tummy!"

"She can't be more than twenty," not to be distracted. "Made up, of course—but really a beauty. Her dress couldn't have cost more than ten dollars. Just a skimpy can pay a hundred—and not look half as well."

"I certainly wouldn't worry about a stenographer. Mr. Harmon is much too chair. "You can't serious," soothed Helen, "he never—"

"I know, but I can't get that girl out of my mind. She went to lunch while I was there. Put on a cheap little felt—and looked rawishing! When I think how hard it is to get a hat that I look even decent in! And every year it's harder—"

And every year it's harder—"

Helen's patience waning. Impossible to



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"There's nothing to bother about," he sasured her a trifle eagerly "it's protected, of course, by collaters!"

This had a familiar ring in bitse had lagton's ears, Her father's savings had that he couldn't, at the moment protect, that he couldn't, at the moment protect.

"The stock of the limps Wheel Company."

was a fellow going to do in a case Mittel Washington recognized the that the Stance, so she gave bim a second the standard of the standard of the wash of the standard of the

Los Angeles Times Sunday Mag

FIGHTING WATERSPOUT and HURRICANE

I T is one thing to doze in a hammock beneath an apple-tree and dream of an adventurous life of hurricanes and shipwrecks, but quite another thing to be suddenly plunged into a maelatrom of angry ocean, surrounded by waterspouts that could fling a schooner through the air like a piece of a schooler through the air like a piece of thistle-down—and with no land in sight; and then, in the dark of night, to be caught in a hurricane that makes one wonder wheth-er it is possible to survive.

Like many another young sailor, I had always wanted to be shipwrecked, preferably upon a desert isle, where I would live for months upon the salvage of the wreck. In fact, when I left for the West Indies to help bring back a schooner, a friend said to me.
"Well, wish I were going with you—hope
you get shipwrecked!" I laughed, and hoped fervently that I would, at that time wholly unaware of the unforgettable experience that lay in store for me.

We had gone down to the Bahamas to take the "Sea Scamp," a two-masted schoon-eryacht, sixty-nine feet long, back to New York, When we first saw her sho was ly-ing at anchor in the channel at Nassau. We stood on the dock and shook our heads sadly. Eddie, the Finn sailor, spat disgustedly and began to think about the nearest rum shop. The Captain and the mate said nothing; and I, as cook, kept a discreet silence.

Lying quietly in the crystal-clear water, ahe was a beautiful little boat. Her lines held the grace that only master workmanship can give. "Herreshoft-built," mutered the Captain. Once aboard her, however, I saw the reason for the signs of disapproval. The beach combers had stripped her of virtually everything above deck. The masts were weathered and cracked from The lack of varnish. The sails, stowed in a tiny fore-peak, were in only fair condition. The compass was two points in error. It would take at least two weeks to put her in sailing

In spite of her sixty-nine feet, she had a forecastle with four bunks, a tidy little galley, two commodious stateroom bunks, and a saloon that had two bunks on either side, screened by curtains. The auxiliary engine looked bad, and would need inspection by a competent mechanic, if there were one in Nassau.

From the very beginning things are mad to

go badly. It was alimpossible to get new rope and canvas to replace the worn-out rigging and sails, and what we could get was of very inferior quality. Eddie, the Pinn sailor, kept drunk most of the time, and did his work Badly. One scorching hot day he bawled down from the cross trees for me to make some limeade and bring it up to him. I told him to come down and make it himself, whereupon he leaped down the ratlines and charged into the galley, threat ening to break my head. He picked up a knife, and I, to stop all argument, cracked him on the head with the flat of a cleaver.

To make things orse we discovered that the cylinders of the auxiliary engi were full of water and cracked. After much trouble we located a half-caste mechanic, who took twelve days to clean and weld the been done in two days

The compass could not be fixed, nor could we find another one in Nassau. The charts of the Atlantic coast were antiquated, and therefore unfit for use. We w until new charts and a compass could be thes Washington began to wonder about the had engaged her promptly at a better black record book. It was his book of ter salary than she had expected, for sienounies—she know that, because he al- nographers in that town were a drug on ye put red ink marks in it when he made the market. But if he had recognized his a check—and lately he had taken to childhood shadow, he had not shown it—a check—and lately he had taken to childhood shadow, he had nonestary hinking in the half her had been "Mr. Jimps."

The milton, the banket.

The had been "Mr. Jimps."

On a Staunch but Crippled Schooner That Suffered a Full Set of Dangerous, Deep-Water Adventures

> By Eugene P. F. Wright Illustrated by Yngue E. Soderberg

Off the Carolina Coast

them. But a month later the West Indian the great fish away.

hurricane season would be in full swing. The shark stayed with us until late afterWe had waited sixteen days longer than noon. Strangely enough, when he disapplanned already so the Captain decided to peared he took the wind with him. The
leave immediately.

With things in this condition, a more experienced seaman than myself might have out of the corner of his scarred mouth, deserted the ship. Eddie and Barney, the "Wait'll we hit the Cape!"

mate, did not do so, for it meant long months of waiting on an island where there were us north at the rate of about three knots, so we were reasonably scallor. The Captain, of course, was shouldered with the responsibility of taking the schooner to New schooner bound for Australia, the author backener bound for Australia, the author has passed much of his sign in seeing old corners of the world. In schooner to New

schooner to New York. I was young. and ready for anyadventure, the risking of life; I was eager to

The sails were set to catch the slight sou'wester that was then blowing, and the engine started to take

Florida coast.

In an article scribed hose he in the Canyon

The next day the fin of a great shark, as big as a leg o' mutton sall, it seemed to me, began to cut the waves in wide circles around the schooner. Barney, in all serious-ness, predicted that we should have trouble before the voyage was over, and Eddie, who was intensely superstitious, cursed violently and began to throw pieces of firewood at the fin whenever it came within range. The Captain grinned and I laughed outright, but

sent down, or take a chance and go without knots of wood, and continued to try to drive

we were reasonably secure against drift-ing. It would have been certain destruc-tion to be caught in a South Atlantic typhoon, far from a harbor, with our sticks and rigging in such miserable condi-tion.

On the third day of dead calm the shark, or another one, came back. We passed close to a small rum-

schooner, becalmed us out of the channel. But before we had like ourselves, and being carried far no:th gone half a mile the cylinder cracked of her course by the Gulf Stream. She had again, and filled with water. Fortunately, apparently been out for some time, for the the breeze stiffened, and in a short time we crew shouted out that they would make an were out of shoal water and bound for the even trade of whisky for water; and when Florida coast. even trade of whisky for water; and when we refused they increased the offer to a case of whisky for a jug of water.

On the night of the fifth day, during my watch at the wheel, a stiff breeze came up that drove us like a dolphin through a chop-py sea that washed our decks fore and aft. We knew that we were approaching Cape Lookout, and at the next watch, sail wes shortened, and we set in nearer the coast, prepared to run for shelter if a bad blow should sweep down from the cape.

The wind kept up, and the next afternoon

as I was at the wheel, I discerned a curious, glistening tower sweeping across the horizon on the starboard bow. Instantly, I knew it for a water spont, and called the captain up from below; but before he had reached the companionway, two more appeared on the port bow, bearing down, it seemed, directly across our course.

To tack, and run in either direction across the wind at that moment would be to run directly into the paths of the waterspouts; like running to meet an express train at a crossing. For a moment the Captain was undecided. At the rate they were approaching, it seemed certain that at least one of the three monstrous towers of water would

We were in the best position we could be; with the wind aft, we had a chance of dodg-ing them, as a toreador dodges a charging bull. To flee would be to trust to the waterspouts running across our wake, which was a chance in a thousand. It seemed best to fight it out, to trust to seamanship in eluding an uncontrollable whim of nature.

The captain took the wheel, and Eddie. Barney, and I stood by to shift sails at his command, It struck me as very strange that there was no striking effect of the waterspouts upon the sea and air. With the exception of a gray cloud bank on the horizon, and a few white clouds overhead, the sky With the exwas clear.

I thought how curious it was that the waterspouts were not accompanied by a hurri-cane; I had usually associated them with dark skies, flashes of lightning, and heavy, raging seas; but here, in the full light of day—a day for a yachting party—were these monstrous forces of destruction bearing down upon us.

As the moments passed they appeared to be flanking us on both sides, with the middle one bearing directly on our bow, but I saw a second later that they were as undecided and whimsical as we were. They shifted and turned, and frolicked in Gargantuan fashion; they spread far apart, and then, with great rapidity, drew close together. To evade them was like trying to outwit a group of insane giants, for they had no mode of attack that could be rationally fought against. It was rough-and-tumble strategy, sheer luck

> One of them swung close. It was the size of a huge live oak, and we became closed in the peculiar area of freak winds surround the . The sails spouts. shivered and flapped, and the booms snapped from side to side in quick, ham-mer-like blows. We were powerless manage the sails against such winds, and the rudder was useless. We had been caught in the freak area as in a spider's web, thought that the and would come at any moment. But gradually the spout edged away, and moved to starboard—to torment us a little longer, I

The moment we had been looking for arrived that instant. The large waterspout was on our starboard bow, and scarcely 300 yards off, flinging w ter over the sea like a gigantic lawn spray. The other two, dywere tearing up the laterally across our bow. If the wind kept steady, and if the spouts did not change their course, we had a chance to run through. run through.

We set the flying jib and topsails; we rigged a balloon sail forward, we stretched



PROFESSOR PERIL'S FACE-LIFT

MAN and BEAST

By James J. Montague

ALWAYS was thrilled with the story of Daniel in the lion's den, and I thought if I ever happened to get in the same fix I would "dare to be a Daniel" in accordance with the instructions contained in the old song. I know now that I wouldn't do anything of the sort. If my escape deper on my iron nerve and my fearless gaze at the savage creature, I would be eaten. am fond of animals, but they must be pleas ant and well disposed animals, preferably small ones like kittens and rabbits.

Knowing my native cowardice and being ashamed of it, I have several times sough But it was never any use. to overcome it. A house-fly, if he is one of the big buzzy kind which come right at you as if they meant business will arouse me to a few savage swipes with a newspaper. But if he gets past the newspaper. I give up and leave the room till he goes elsewhere in search of prey. When I see a wasp evidently headed in my direction and with a bale. ful gleam in his eye I step to one side and let him pass. If, instead of passing he veers over toward me in his flight, I get out e way, being less ashamed to run than afraid of being stung

As to snakes-but dogs are bad enough. Since I was a little child any dog could bluff me, and all the dogs I fell in with discovered it, and got a lot of fun out of it. Dogs which would leap playfully on other children, fetch sticks for them, and offer their ears to be scratched would bare their fangs when they approached me, and remain long time at the bottom of the trees into which I hastily scrambled. The fact that I was never bitten was due to my extraordinary ability in getting up trees or over

It was not long ago that I heard a man over the radio inform his hearers that dogs are not at all to be feared if one knows how face them. "When what seems to be a vicious dog attacks you," said the man, not betray any nervousness or timidity. If



so that he will not think you intend to harm him, and bite you in self defense. Just remain motionless That will baffle him and excite his curiosity.

"Presently he will stop and look at you to find out what sort of a person you are. Then probably he will approach slowly sniff at you. That is his manner of asking how come.' Do not move a muscle while he does this, and pretty soon he will either make friends with you or walk away, com pletely mystified.

That talk gave me quite a little consola tion. No one could be more ashamed anything than I was of my fear of dogs. resolved to overcome it in this manly fash-ion, so henceforth I might be able to hold up my head proudly when dogs were in my neighborhood. I was so keen to make the experiment that I went right out into the street the very next morning and began looking for hostile dogs.

The first five or six animals I met frisked up to me and licked my hands, or brought me sticks to throw for them to bring back. But it was not because of any afoof attitude on my part. All of them observed me before I had observed them, and all of them emed to be in a high holiday mood.

By and by a police dog, which lived across the street, and which I had always sedulously avoided, never being persuaded that you see him coming toward you, bark- his attitude toward me was entirely amicaing and snarling, as he runs, do not ble came forth from his gate, and on catchtry to get away, but stand perfecting sight of me froze in his tracks and rely still. Fold your hands over your chest garded me with a malevolent stare.

I stood perfectly still and put my hands across my chest, as I had been told to do. The dog took a few steps nearer, and gazed at me intently with a slight sneer on my face. There was a fence just behind me, a fence which no ordinary dog could scale. The temptation to put myself on the neutral side of it was exceedingly great, but I resisted it. Now or never I would fight this thing out, and find if I was to be the sport vicious canines for the rest of my life. For what seemed an hour the dog came

arer, a step at a time, while I stood there and wrestled with my terror. Then he sud leaped into the air barked three or four times, and then capered up to me and licked my hand. I had, I decided, mastered him-after this no dog would have power to frighten me. I boldly walked down toward the office, never crossing the street when I saw a dog ahead, as had been my custom.

Two or three blocks away from home a fairly largish bull terrier walked majestical ly out of a gate and stood directly in my path. As I approached him there came a low mumbling sound from somewhere in his interior. Cold at heart I continued my progress. The dog, observing that his growl had gone for nothing began walking toward His lip was curled up in a menacing revealing two very long white teeth on either side of his jaws, with a row of little sharp white teeth between. He continued to rumble.

walking toward him, in fact I had been en-

The buil terrier observed this gesture with surprise. He kept on walking toward me. In the street just beside the pavement was a large stick and a couple of stones. I noted the position of these carefully so that I might stoop down and reach quickly in an emergency. Flight was out of the question. There were no trees to climb, and the fence on the inside of the walk was so low that a dachshund could have leaped over it with

The dog was now standing still, looking at me speculatively, and apparently making up his mind whether to jump directly at my throat, or seize me by a leg and throw me to the ground, where he could tear me to pieces at leisure.

I too stood still. I probably could not did the dog. By and by he came to the con-clusion that it would be better to take the offensive than wait for me to pick up a club. He came forward, walking on tip toe, and muttering threats under his breath.

One two three, seven steps he took in my direction. He was now within two yards of me. I could see the red in the corners of his eyes, and could have counted his I still followed instructions, remaining motionless, and trying to cow him with

Then gradually he crouched down for a spring. Lower and lower he went, colling his powerful legs under him, and manifest-ly measuring in his mind the exact distance between his stance and my throat. I could stand it no longer. With a loud yell I stooped and seized the club and brought it across his tender nose just as he sprang. Then, having checked the onslaught I jumped over the fence and took to a tree.

An hour or so later the dog's vigil was interrupted by his owner, and I was re-leased. The owner was a triffe scornful of

"If you'd just stood still and looked him in the eye he would have let you alone," he said. "You let him know you were afraid

"That," said I, "is a secret that I, being what I am, shall never be able to keep from any dog that lives."

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concluded from page twelve

MISS WASHINGTON'S ELBOWS

times, even when there is no hope, people Washington observed on Mrs. Carew's will keep on hoping. Perhaps it's human rounded wrist a platinum watch of a bizarre, nature. At any rate, she began to think unmistakable design. Miss Washington felt thoughts. If Codwallader could only sell a herself grow numb. She scarcely heard of wheels, he could keep going hile. Mr. Linter used to know her father!

Miss Washington jumped up and put on her hat. Maybe, if she talked to Mr. Lin-ter herself—She looked for the key to lock the office while she was gone. From the edge of a little pocket in her purse showed piece of forget-me-not, a spray she had

"Let me see," said Miss Washington. Si was twelve then, and twenty-six now.

She was counting on her fingers when the door opened and a young woman came in. Even though she had seen her only casually and at long intervals, Miss Washington recognized Mr. Hamilton's daughter.

"Mr. Jimps is not in?" Mrs. Carew was medium height, with clear white skin and fine black eyes. Her bony nose was slightly down-curved, her head reached forward with native eagerness upon her rath er heavy shoulders, and her husky voice, although pleasing, had the crispness and di-rectness of one used to crushing obstacles.

"He's in Pittsburgh," replied Miss Washin what she hoped was an impersonal tone. Mrs. Carew must be thirty-two, at least. It didn't seem fair that ease and many years younger.

promising him I'd come over for ages."

Mrs. Carew wore a beautifully tailored brown broadcloth suit, a small brown hat, oxfords and sheer silk hose. Instead of looking around, she strolled up to Nancy

"I am going to ask you to do something Maybe she walked because it was cheapfor me." she said, in her steam-roller way.
"I am going to ask if you won't keep me have a last look into the showroom of the informed as to how things are coming on Jimps Auto Wheel Company.

@ Anyway, seeing the disarray of the place.

Mrs. Carew saying:

"You know, of course, how interested I am. Won't you help me?" She accepted in a daze Mrs. Carew's extended hand.

"Thanks awfully!" Mrs. Carew's smile lengthened her bony nose. "I see you were putting on your hat to go out. Can't I give you a lift in my motor?

"No, thanks." Nancy smiled, with lips that felt somewhat stiff. "I—I've decided it's a little too late to do what I had

The lady went out and climbed into cream-colored motor. A uniformed chauffeur closed the door behind her.

Miss Washington found that her kneed were trembling. She sank into a chair. "I guess I was hoping." she murmured, "and I didn't know I was hoping!" Her hands trembled a bit as she powdered her nose

"But I'm not going to cry!" she said. And she didn't.

She sat for a long time with her hands clasped tightly in her lap. Then she rolled a yellow sheet into the typewriter and pecked out a wire to Codwallader Jimps

Sorry have accepted better position out

open.

she packed her trunk and alligatorher shapely feet were attractive in tan skin black bag. And the next morning she ords and sheer slik hose, Instead of telephoned the expressman. This was cheaper than a taxi, and she could walk to

But Miss Washington knew that some Carew lifted a well-manicured hand. Miss Then she straightened her papers, found a Carew's rag, and rubbed the desk tops till they

> Then she went into the washroom at the rear of the shop to wash her grimy hands. When she got back, Codwallader Jimps sat with his back toward her in the chair by his

> His tweed suit was baggy and the h in his elbow was twice as large as when he had left. His usually neat hair was all askew, as if a cow had licked it all over

> She was more than ever glad for what he had done. "Mr. Jimps," she said, "I she had done. am sorry I have to leave."

He started and whirled around, as if he had heard a ghost. Before he could speak, a clerk breezed in from Mr. Hamilton's bank. It was Miss Washington's turn to

"Hi, Mr. Jimps!" said the clerk. Hamilton says sign this new note in place of the old one." He laid a file of papers on Codwallader's desk.

Codwallader looked at the papers. Then he jumped up. "Why, he told me—" He strode for the door, then stopped. "Would you mind waiting till I get back?" he asked of Miss Washington.

"If you are not too long," she evaded. Evidently he didn't know yet that she had paid his note. While he was at the bank,

She sent this at the telegraph office on haste as she saw him and the clerk hopping her way home. After dinner she telethrough the mid-street traffic. Her fingers phoned her brother-in-law's cousin in Phil-ways all thumbs as she tried to roll down. panic of phoned her brother-in-law's cousin in Phil-adelphia and found that the job was still her sleeves; she knocked over an immense stack of envelops when she rushed for her coat; and, by the time she had picked them

"You were out of the city, and I simply-mean, it wasn't anything. I simply—"

Tairy Story

"It was everything!" He came nearer. "It's true that I've been here seven hake it worth your while.

"Now, please don" be offended!" Mrs. her coat and hat, and rolled up her sleeves, patents for cash plus an annual royalty."

"It was everything!" He came nearer. "It's true that I've been here seven plus about Hamilton's hours," said the plumber, "but I only she unlocked the door and went in, took off game. They saw it right away, Bought my worked thirty-five minutes of the time, and "Now, please don" be offended!" Mrs. her coat and hat, and rolled up her sleeves, patents for cash plus an annual royalty."

The came nearer. "It's true that I've been here seven plus and the plumber, "but I only she unlocked the door and went in, took off game. They saw it right away, Bought my worked thirty-five minutes of the time, and they have a supplied to the coat and hat, and rolled up her sleeves, patents for cash plus an annual royalty."

It hurt Nancy to see how sweet his eyes were. He suddenly put his hand on her shoulders. His grip hurt, too. "If you hadn't paid that note, it would all go to him. Why did you do this for me?"

Miss Washington felt her strength b Miss Washington feit ner streams only being water at his touch. But he was only being grateful. It made her furious. She ing grateful. The made her shoulders. "Be his hands from her shoulders. careful, Mr. Jimps. Mrs. Carew might drive

'Mrs. Carew? What if she does?' "Don't pretend you're not engaged to her."
"But I'm not."

"Mr. Jimps, I saw you give Mr. Linter that check. I saw the watch on Mrs. Carew's wrist. Why do you deny it?"

Codwallader Jimps stepped back. He dived into his inside pocket and came out with a pigskin wallet, tapped something out of it into his palm.

"There, Nancy! You think I would have kept this all these years . . .?" Flat, dry, and brittle with age, there lay on his palm a pressed red rose

"You mean you aren't engaged to—You ean you don't lo—" Miss Washington vallowed. "But, Codwall—Mr. Jimps, I swallowed.

He came nearer. mean to tell you about that. You remember, you told me you wanted to buy a business when you had enough money? I bought ter. It was my last five hundred." He ran his fingers through his hair, causing a reg-ular convention of cowlicks. "I figured that, if the Pittsburgh people turns coat; and, by the time she had picked them good, and I might as well let old Hamilton up and jammed on her hat, the door flew open and Codwallader Jimps rushed in.

"Miss Washington," he cried.

don't realize what you have done!"

"You have mundred dollars wouldn't do me much good, and I might as well let old Hamilton have my patents. I was going to write you to run this woman's work thing for me, and pay yourself the profits. Then, you see, I would disappear."

Fairy Story

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

L. SEEL , L Vanual



every ounce of canvas she could hold, captain. The order brought me to normal ready to capsize or slip through the torna- once more. When the sails had been does of water, and hoping that the masts trimmed, we gathered in the stern sheets and rigging would hold. The wind kicked us and talked of the narrow escape, the capahead like a jack-rabbit, and with our lee tain laughing heavily. Eddie cursing, Barney ahead like a jack-rabbit, and with our lee scuppers under water, we headed for the glassy, eddying expanse of ocean between

We were abeam of one, and our hearts were beginning to dighten with the hope of escaping the other two, when suddenly they turned sharply and retraced their lateral course toward us. If I had been ready for electrocution, the shock would not have

We clung desperately to the rigging, no longer thinking that at any second it might crash to the deck under the terrific strain; the race with the waterspouts was para-mount. Nearer and nearer we came; the captain put the helm over the last inch, and I could see the lead keel flash beneath me as I clung to the port halyards. Then we as I clung to the port halyards. Then we were caught in the "dead" area of the spouts—the eddies and gusts of wind pulled and pushed at us like fingers—the sea was glassy smooth in spots; rippled and foamy white in others. A spray of great drops and white in others. A spray of great drops and hunks of water fell upon us.

We were being inevitably and irretriev-ably sucked into the maw of the water-spouts, and taking one last, defiant look at the angry towers of water we prepared to call it the end.

It was then that Fate did the sporting thing. As ponderously and surely as the spouts attacked us, they retreated; the great upper lip of one waterspout disappeared, and the twisted column of water of the other staggered drunkenly away and melted into the ocean. Upright, and in a dead calm,

were left in its wake.
remember Eddie taking in the balloon sail and starting for the topsails, "Hey. you Gene, give a hand there!" shouted the

Restores Hearing With

awed and frightened, and I exulting that we had come through alive.

"I was a fool to go on this ship," snarled idie. "Eighty bucks a month to lose my

"Well, by golly," said Barney, "now if we'd had that ole engine goin' we could a skipped out and never come near the water-

The captain grinned. "There's still Cape Lookout," he reminded. "If Cape Lookout lets you pass, then look out for Hatteras."

But now we had more confidence in the strength of our rigging. We gloated over the uncanny way in which the beautiful little Herreshoff boat had responded to the helm like a fine, thoroughbred horse. I did not, in truth, worry over Cape Lookout or Hatteras. What was a little blow around the Cape compared with a waterspout? The idea of a shipwreck that I had gloried in scarcely three weeks ago had vanished com-pletely. I had had enough for one trip, and wanted only to reach New York safely. But it was not to be. Surely, as Eddle had said at Nassau, the ship was doomed.

We kept on up the coast before a low, strong wind, and the next evening were about seven hours from Cape Lookout. The captain took his watch at the wheel at eight o'clock that night, and I sat in the sheets with him, talking. He seem alightly worried that we had not yet sighted the lightship, which is anchored twenty miles off shore, south of the Cape, and asked me to go aloft to see if I could locate it.

The wind had dropped considerably in the last twenty minutes, and the sky was get-ting black as ink. I went aloft, and after about ten minutes called down that I could see a shore light flashing about two points on the starboard bow. We were beginning to roll heavily, and the air was heavy and moist. I called down again that there was

German Discovery

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. Recognised authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called the "Duotone" the most perfect means of making the deafened hear instantly. It is an entirely inconspicuous device and is so tiny, the earpiece is worn in and not on the ear.

Results are astonishing in even the most severe cases.

The R. L. Scherer Company of Los Angeles are the distributors in Southern California and Arisona for this German invention. A trial demonstration for those interpated will be given by Mr. L. E. Greene, factory representative, at the offices of the company, 736 So. Flower Street. Write him today for full information and trial offer.—

I alled down again that there was only one light. He said nothing and I, judg ing that all was well, went below and less twenty miles out?"

A huge wave swept dewn like an avalanche, carried us up on its mountainous crest and trampled over us. We went down against the side of my bunk. I was awakened some time that night by being thrown against the side of my bunk. I remember straining my body to keep mystery large thrown against the side of my bunk. I remember straining my body to keep mystery large thrown against the side of my bunk. I remember straining my body to keep mystery large thrown against the side of my bunk. I remember straining my body to keep mystery large thrown against the side of my bunk. I remember straining my body to keep mystery large thrown against the side of my bunk. I remember straining my body to keep mystery large thrown against the side of my bunk. I remember straining my body to keep mystery large thrown against the side of my bunk. I remember straining my body to keep mystery large thrown against the side of my bunk. I was avalanche, carried us up on its mountainous crest and trampled over us. We went down the repetution in the cheek of the cabin. Half-asleep, I decided that a breeze had sprung up, and was glad: that I heard breakers, and that we w

tirely across the stateroom; and as I struggled out of the blankets and got to my feet a flood of water burst open the companion-hatch and poured down. Before I could rise again, the schooner came down with a second terrific shock upon solid earth, and the captain's voice, roaring above the howling of the wind and the crash of rigging, shouted, "Out of there, Gene, and give a hand!"

Fighting my way through the torrent of water that poured through the companion-way, I reached the deck just as a tremendous wave struck our starboard side, rose in a towering arch above us, and collapsed over the schooner. When I could see again, I was wedged in the companionway by part of the main sheets, and Eddie was partly over the side, clutching the boom. Barney over the side, clutching the boom. Barney was nowhere in sight.

The captain began to try to take in the main boom, and Eddie joined him. Before the next wave came, we had pulled it over the deck, and secured some of the main sheet with stays. The foremast and rigging had gone with the first wave, or perhaps with the wind, I do fiot know, and we were lying on our side, every now and then rising to the creat of a wave and coming down hard upon solid earth.

With great seas breaking over we and a

hard upon solid earth.

With great seas breaking over us, and a fierce wind that actually ripped our clothes from our body keeping us all but submerged into the sea, we had little hope of lasting for more than a few minutes. The deck was entirely under water, and even the mainmast, where the three of us were lashed, was beaten successively by waves. If the mainmast did not go soon, we would, in all probability, be swept from the reef we had struck into deeper water and lost.

We clust together, with our faces away.

We clung together, with our faces away from the wind so that we could breathe, and shouted in one another's car.

"Must be on a reef!" believed the captain.

"Must be twenty miles out!"

"I think I hear breakers!" I shouted back.

"Can't be—can't be," replied the captain.

"We're at least twenty miles out!"

How long Barney kept grinding the siren. I do not know. It must have been for at least an hour, for the waves began to decrease in size, and we began to pound less. Suddenly we saw a flare of light to windward. There was another flare, and then a steady flame appeared. "The life savers!" screamed Barney. We all cheered from pure joy; we were on the beach, and help was

For an endlessly long time, it seemed there was no sound of human aid—only high expectation in our hearts. Then suddenly, out of the darkness, the white of a life-boat appeared above the creats of the waves, and in it were the dusky forms of men battling against the surf With superb seamanship they came alongside, and we clambered in. We reached the beach to see a crowd of men, women, and children gathered high on a sand-dune in front of a driftwood fire.

The next morning the storm was over, and we went down to the beach to see the "Sea Scamp" lying on her side in about a foot of water. The beach was littered with wreckage of the schooner, and of other good ships that had come to grief on Cape Lookout. Far back from the beach was a yawl that had been thrown there by a waterspout the day before.

"Lucky you weren't caught in it!" a life-guard said to me.

Whether we were driven to the beach by the hurricane, or whether the captain was misguided by the lights, I do not know. I can only thank the luck that put us on the beach. And scarcely a hundred yards away was a stone breakwater, extending far out into the water. Driven in from the South, we had missed it by a miracle. Had we struck it, this story would never have been written

But Fate was a good all-around sport, for in one short voyage she had given me a full set of the most dangerous adventures that ever beset a seaman, and left me alive to try them again some time.

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head bad clasped his flagers and was hold-utes. There was not much he could do for he late arternoon, he found Ceclific Rand.

"She's asleep," he said, "the first natural this he did with skill and centleness. Cella, when the first natural class art the head first natural class art the head she can spent chair at the head she can be not of his time at the heaplish. His other that conscience did girl took, He released it and motioned to Year's Key party, You'll come, of course, none of them was very ill.

Ceclific, who noted it next. Then he classed it is likely next Wednesday, for we're salling for a few days later, when he sait of the falthful servant, who classed it is likely next Wednesday."

After that young Doctor Severn spent most of his time at the hospital. His other patients protested, but his conscience did not prick for none of them was very ill. Once, a few days later, when he sat holding her hand, and the gray eyes had looked at him stadily for a low time the him stadily for a low time.

outrogold gonne some Transfer Magazine

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

No Justice

Bobby was playing around the grain ele-vator where his father worked. Near by was a hole into which corn silk and cobs were thrown to be burned, but, as it had rained the night before, the hole was full of water, covered by a thick layer of debris like a grass carpet.

Bobbie's father had warned him to stay away from the place, but when he saw that his dog could walk on it, the little fellow his father for help.

His father got him out and gave him a sound spanking and took him to his mother, a little rest."

Hobby replied: "Daddy spanked and took him to his mother, a little rest."

Bobby replied: "Daddy spanked me be-cause I didn't drown."

Shady Past

The late "Boss Tweed" who once ruled New York with an iron hand, employed a number of henchmen whose duty was to get a line on the opposing candidates, especially something that could be used against them. One day he added a young Irishman to his group of investigators and

"Now Pat, I want you to look up Mark Smith; get something shady about him if

Pat was gone not more than fifteen min-utes before he burst into the Tammany chief's office all a-grin. "It was dead easy, Boss," he chortled. "I got something shady on him right away; he sells awnings!"

Hot Affair

A fire broke out in a small town, and the editor of the local paper not having a reporter available, sent the girl who "did" the society gossip. As a result the following account appeared:

A brilliant fire was held yesterday after-noon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Slipps, in Hope street. A large number of people attended the function. Mrs. Slipps, people attended the numerous who recently had her hair shingled, made who recently had her hair shingled, made charming escape in an exceedingly hand-some henna silk blouse, the pattern of which some henna silk blouse, the pattern of which appeared in our women's page last week. The firemen, who presented an attractive appearance, were suitably garbed in blue, the tunics being full cut. The weather was quite delightful for an affair of this kind, as a strong wind blew. It is rumored that the fire was on a larger scale than any previous affair of a similar kind for years. It is rumored that it cost Mr. and Mrs. Slipps about 25 000 dollars. out 25,000 dollars

Not the Type

wood, he was so primed with stories about the iniquity of the movie capital he whis-pered to his host at his first Hollywood party: "I wish you would point me out one perfectly proper ma'amoiselle." When Count Du Maquard came to Holly-

"There's one, right over there!" claimed the host, "I'll introduce you."

"Pray do not trouble," the Count side-stepped. "I merely wanted to see one— not meet her."



COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Young Mr. and Mrs. Lel had been quarreling, as is a frequent unhappy defect of loves to tell of his reception at a consulate marital existence and the fair Tsura Lei in Persia. When he called, the doorman had retreated to her room where she indulged in the audible snifiles which accompany all lamentations. After a white all lamentations. After a while she sent for her maid.

tested Roades.

"His Excellency is burying his mother-inlaw," said the servant with finality. "And," he added, as Roades turned to make his departure, "whenever His Excellency buries his mother-in-law, he does not like to be dis-

Laura La Plante, the movie star, laugh-ingly recalls her most embarrassing mo

"It was at our junior prom, when most of us girls were wearing our first party dress-es and naturally we were very proud of them. Imagine how concerned we were when we discovered that one of the boys was not using the customary silk handker-chief in his right hand during the dances. The gowns of all his partners had large grimy marks on the backs, where his perspiring hand had been

"When he came to claim his dance with me, I hated to refuse him, but, thinking of my new dress, suggested that he use his handkerchief. He looked at me question-ingly and then, to my horror, pulled a huge handkerchief from his pocket and furiously

Saving the Day

Dr. Brougher used to tell of how, as a young minister, he had been called upon to address the student body of a college of young women in his parish.

young women in his parish.

"I was a young man, putting over my points with the zest of a college debator, when all of a sudden, in full view of everyone, I inhaled a fly.

"Natural reflex action, quicker than thought, produced the necessary explosion to eject the fly—a process also visible to every gasping girl, but I realized that my speech was at an end with a horrible antispeech was at an end with a horrible anticlimax. The only thing that relieved the situation was my timely recollection of a story from which I quoted a sentence while I artfully used my handkerchief. "'That fly,' I said 'almost entered the ministry.'"

Peace Fund

A negro mammy, upon entering the of-fices of the First National bank, demanded very persistently that she be allowed an interview with the president of the institution. She pleaded so earnestly the importance of her mission, that the president finally gave the office boy orders to admit her into his office.

"Well, Mammy, what can I do for you?" "Mr. President, Ah has five hundred dol-lahs Ah wants to deposit in youall's bank, but Ah wants you to stipulate that it is to be in dis heah bank widout "Salt and

Battlement."
"Without 'Sait and Battlement?" I'm afraid you are using the wrong term mam-my, for we have no such condition in our

"Ah's makin' dis condition boss. Ah means just what Ah says. Ah wants mah money deposited in dis yere bank widout 'Salt and Battlement.' Ah doesn't want to get beat out of it."

Stop Your Rug Corners Curling

PUZZLES By Sam Loyd NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Here we have in rebus form eight items of good advice for the New Year. These are the kind of rules that, if strictly observed, will make a boy or girl 100 per cent per-

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Missouri:

They cast Louislana
Lou into the bayou.
Out of straw and clay
Tony built a little bunga-

When she began to cry, stalwart men fled. He held on to his mon

and now rests in his old If you hold enough for

your old age, that's doing pretty well.

FLIVVERING UP AND DOWN

Charlie Speed reports that his little flivver took him up a steep hill at the rate of 1½ miles an hour, and brought him down at the rate of sixty miles per hour, so it required just five hours to make the round tell. ound trip.

Now, who can tell how far Charlie traveled to a reach the top of that hill?



THE GREAT STORY-TELLER

Take a beneficent gift, add a marine wriggler, add an elastic weapon, subtract a numeral, subtract an anatomical joint, earth's surface, subtract a A N S W E R S numeral, and the resulting to last week's puzzles letters will spell BOZ, the penname pen-name Dickens.

RIDDLES TO GUESS Why is a street car like

mock auction?

Why is a buckwheat Tent.

bad as the gamester?

Bar Harbor. Deering. Bath. Belfast. CURTAILMENTS

Why is a man who re-fuses to gamble just as

Answers will appear next

Huge, Pine, Plane, Rate,

Secrecy

can tell you what I bought for grandma and mother, but I cannot tell what I bought it's about milking time." for you, but you can guess three times, but don't mention cuff buttons."

Fat, what time is it."

"Faith aw, I'm not quit and mother, but I cannot tell what I bought it's about milking time."

Such Is F

Funny Fellow

The new boy had just begun his apprenticeship in the corner butcher shop. He had given his employer good references

"What are you loafing around like this

for?" he asked.
"Oh, I'm learning the business from ground up," the boy answered, blithely.

Great Fame A member of the Oklahoma bar tells this

the hamburger steak.

Jail Joke

Mary had been Christmas shopping with her mother and when she came home her stealing a cow; the other for stealing a dady asked: "Mary, what did you buy watch. The former thinking to have some fun at the other's expense, asked: "Pat, what time is it?"

can tell you what I bought for grandma "Faith aw, I'm not quite sure, but I think it's about milking time."

Such Is Faith

"You are indifferent to the welfare of your soul!" stormed the minister. "Pleas-ure is all you will consider, but remember; you will never make the climb to heaven in an automobile!"

and promised to pay strict attention to his duties. An hour after his employment com-menced the boss found him hanging around Harry Neumann, Hoot's Gibson's cameraman, also an ardent motorist, awoke from his doze with a start.

"I'll try it in my car at any time!" he

Editorial

"I have been criticised quite a little by some of the town 'smart alecks' for using poor grammar. Now I have three good reasons for this. In the first place I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it if I did use it. Third; if I did speak and write correctly I might be managing some big New York paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in Graham county." story:
A lawyer in Guthrie was examining a witness and put to him this question: What is your nationality?
"I am a Dane," replied the witness.
"Ah, yes: and when did you come over from Dane?"



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THE greatest of Greek dramatists was born, tradition says, on the very day of the battle of Salamia, and on the island itself, where his mother had taken refuge after the sack of Ath-

after the sack of Athens. Of his father

Mnesarchus we know nothing; of his mo-ther, "worse than nothing"—for the gos-sip of the time de-

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, Ph. D.



Scene from Hippolytus" by Euripides, "Phoedra Confesses Her Crime."

scribes her as keeping a grocery shop, and hawking fruit and flowers on the street. Like so many Greek geniuses Euripides combined athletics with scholar-ship. He won the vic-tor's crown at the Eleusinian games, and then passed from the gymnasium to science and philosophy. His father must have been a man of means, for we hear of Euripides receiving instruction in physics from Auaxagoras, in rhetoric from Prodicus, and in ethics from Protago-ras. Euripides became a passionate lover of literature and the first private individunl in history, so far as we know, to collect a library. His modest home facing

the historic bay be came a rendezous for Athens' freethinkers:

here it was that Progorns read his fam-s paper "On the ds" for which, de-ite the efforts of

es, the intolerant oe of Athens drove him into exile.

Was it strange that the crowd at the theater did not like him?—that it clung to its ancient deities, and wondered why these blasphemous plays should be presented at all? Euripides produced dramas for half a century; but in all that time only four prizes were given him, and not until forty did he win the highest award. Nevertheless the people, after their contrary fashion, thronged to these plays as to no others, and talked about them more. Socrates, who talked about them more. Socrates, who would not take a step to see other drama, said he would walk to the Piracus (a ser-ious matter for a stout philosopher) to see a production by Euripides.

The Athenians hated the man, and liked his plays. They did not object to his faults of dramatic technique—his failure to weave his plots into organic wholes, his deviation into picturesque details, his lazy (or ingratiating?) way of bringing in a god at last to punish the wicked for their sins and con-

e 8-

h

Pericles, the intolerant

populace of Athens drove him into exile.

We are to picture the age as skin to the

French Enlightenment of the eighteenth
contury; "economic development and political supremacy had brought, as under Louis

XIV and Louis XV, leisure, letters, and irreligion. "Neither side," says Thucydides,
"cared for religion, but both used it with
enthusiasm as a protext for various odious
purposes." In this Hellenic Illumination
Euripides was the Greek Voltaire, worshiping the Goddess of Reason with free thought
and clever innuendo in the midst of dramas
that were staged to celebrate a god.

Was it strange that the crowd at the the
ater did not like him?—that it clung to its
ancient deities, and wondered why these
blasphemous plays should be presented at

The man had an almost Shelleyan sensi-

The man had an almost Shelleyan sensi-tivity to the misfortunes of mankind. Edith Browning felt it and called him

"Our Euripides the Human, With his droppings of warm tears. And touches of things common Till they rose to touch the spheres."

Aristophanes charged him with sentimentality, and had excuse; Euripides is never through with the pangs of despised love and the breaking of maternal hearts. But these were the things the others ignored; their plays and poetry had told of kings and wars, but not of women and men, not of wives and mothers left mourning distantly, nor of

Euripides, then, is the romantic dramatist to punish the wicked for their sins and console the virtuous for their virtue. But it was not to save his plots that Euripides imported the gods into his plays; it was to save his face; and perhaps his head; it was a sop to superstition. So, when the angry crowd, enraged at a skeptical line, refused to let his play proceed, the dramatist rose in his place, and bade the audience be comforted; the speaker of the line would be roundly punished in the end. (One can hear the laughter of Socrates across two thousand years.) As nearly everyone is killed or ruined at the close of a Euripidean play; it was a promise that could be safely made.

Meanwhile the people enjoyed the lyric

So Euripides writes with the virtuous for their virtue. But it the romante duals with the suffers with these he sees suffer, and he writes with the reactine with the with and the throught of suicide.

Hecuba represent the unreact

without apology. He has not the stern other they pass before us—Cassandra, sublimity of Aeschylus, nor the classic calm Andromache, Helen, Hecuba; there is no and objectivity of Sophocles; he bears the action, only feeling; it is as if hearts and same relation to these as the emotional not bodies were put upon the stage. The Dostolevski to the Titanic Tolstol and the pageant of victory ends with a solitary old impeccable Turgeniev. But it is in Dostowoman holding a dead child in her arms. ievski that we find our secret hearts revealed, and our secret longings understood; and it is in Euripides that Greek drama, tired of Olympus, came down to earth and dealt revealingly with men. "Have all the nations of the world since his time," asked Goethe, "produced one dramatist worthy to hand him his slippere?" Just one.

The Pacifist

As Euripides looked about him it seem to his eyes that men were exploited by kings, and women by men, and all of them by gods. When he was twenty (in 459 B.C.) the first Peloponnesian War broke out been Athens and Sparta, and raged for teen years. When he was fifty the thirteen years. When he was fifty the second Peloponnesian War began; for thirty years, like an intermittent fever, it ran its destructive course; and Euripides did not live to see its bitter close. Judge his feelings from this prayer, which has come down to us as a fragment from the lost play

O Peace, thou givest plenty as from a deep spring; there is no beauty like unto thine; no, not even among the blessed gods. My heart yearsieth with-in me, for thou tarriest; I grow old and ou returnest not. Shall weariness ercome mine eyes before they see thy

exhausted and ripe for barbarians. But they would not hear. The war went on, heaping brutality upon horror, a war of Greek against Greek, shot through with all the ferocity of relatives. When the citizens of Meios refused to enter the war on Athen's side, the Athenians besieged Athenians besieged their capital, devas-tated it, put all the men to death, and en-slaved all the women and children. It was in the very next year (415 B.C.) that Euri-pides, with the auda-city that made and was to break him, produced one of his most powerful plays, "The Trojan Women." All who heard him knew that Troy was a sym-ool for Melos, and that the dramatist had resolved to make clear to Athens the other side of victory. Never was imagination more nobly used, nor a greater plea ever

made for peace.

Just as modern novels begin where respectable novels used to end—with marriage, so Euripides begins where simpler poets would have closed—after victory. It is not the triumphed Greeks we see, but the vanquished men of Troy; and again not so much the men as their women, snatched off as con-cubines for the conquerors. One after an-

and summing up in herself all the sorrows of humanity.

At the outset Poseidon, god of the sea, strikes the note of the play:

"How are ye blind, treaders down of cities, ye that cast implies to desolation, and lay waste mbs, the untrodden sanctuaries where lie as ancient dead; yourselves so soon to die."

(We are using the translations of Gilbert Murray, through whose genius has become our contemporary.) Euripides

None the less Talthybius comes to take Andromache, the widow of Hector, and his sister, the proud virgin prophetess Cassandra, to their new masters among the Greeks. Even, Hecuba, queen of fallen Troy, and white-haired mother of Héctor, must pass to the Greeks as a slave. She

"Beat, beat the crownless head,
Rend the cheek till the tears run red!
A lying man and a pittless
Shall be lord of me
Oh. I will think of things gone long ago,
And weave them to a song
O thou whose wound was deepest.
Thou that my children keepest,
Priam, Priam, O age-worn king,
Gather me where thou sleepest."

Andromache tries to comfort her with the

and had clasped his fingers and was hold-ig them in a tight grip.
"She's seleep," he said, "the first natural rep she's had."

After that young Doctor Severn spent most of his time at the hospital. His other patients protested, but his conscience did not prick for none of them was very ill.

Once, a few days later, when he sat hold-

ing her hand, and the gray eyes had looked at him steadily for a long time, the girl spoke. The words were the first she had uttered whose meaning was quite clear.

"I-oughtn't-to-keep-you-here - like-this," she brought out. "It-ian't-right."

For a moment they were alone, and he leaned a little nearer.

"It is right," he said, very slowly and distinctly. "It's the rightest thing there is. distinctly. "It's the rightest thing there is. You and I belong together—and we both

Then his heart rose, singing. She had closed her eyes but the small fingers had tightened on his.

"All right," said Cecilia Rand rather

"All right," said Cecilia Rang Tainer brusquely, as they left the hospital together on the twelfth day. "As long as she's ill she can have you, but I think the time has come for a frank talk about another matter. Do you understand what I mean?

"Not exactly," he faltered.

"What I've to say is awfully hard," she began. "But I won't mince words. You've been more than kind and I'm grateful. I needn't tell you that. But I must tell you. right now, that I don't want you as a nephew. She associates you with her res-cue, and with help and life. Don't imagine for a moment that it has anything to do with that idiotic old family feud of ours.
I've always had a healthy contempt for that, and I always shall have. My grievance is against you personally. I don't think is against you personally. I you'll make my niece happy."

His surprise at this was so obvious that

she smiled wryly.
"I think," said Severn, slowly, "that Joan

should decide this question for herself."
"I think Joan will listen to me," Miss
Rand predicted. "She always has, and she's been very much interested in Dick for two

years. Here's your gate. Good night."

Joan did listen. Once the corner was
turned she got well with amazing rapidity was able to be brought home before Christmas. Severn helped to carry her in from the ambulance and thus he forgot the strangeness of crossing the Rand threshold. He crossed it many times thereafter, always without seeing the ogre, who kept out of his way. But Vance seemed always there.

Joan's convalescence was not retarded even by the pressure Severn and her aunt immediately hastened to put upon her... "You know I love you," she told Severn,

one day, in Cecilia Rand's presence, "but I simply can't cut myself away from Aunt Cecilia in her old age."

Young Doctor Severn went home feeling wretched. He was so wretched that the thought of a sleepless night in bed was in-

tolerable. He sat before his big fire place till after midnight, smoking and thinking. His telephone bell rang sharply, and he answered it. The voice of Cecilia Rand came over the wires.

o glad you're up," she gasped. "Saw to the alien that his last look and word light. Can you come right over? were given, and the Rand-Severn feud died or is having a sinking spell, and Doc-with him.

the old man, except to ease his passing, and in the late afternoon, he found Cecilia Randthin he did with skill and gentleness. Cecilia brought Joan in and placed her in a chair at the bed side. The old fellow saw had tragedy enough lately, so I've-invited her and extended a feeble hand, which the girl took. He released it and motioned to Year's Eve party. You'll come, of course. Cecilia, who took it next. Then he offered it will be your good-by, for we're sailing for it to his faithful servant, who clasped it in Italy next Wednesday."

stops during his life time, but the property is mine now, so I've had it appaised and this is its present value."

He took the checks and without glancing at them tore them across and dropped the piecos in the fireplace. She sighed.

"It's as I thought," she murmured. "You and I will never understand each other."

"Won't we?" he asked. "I think we shall. But that's what I've come to find out. That's why I want to talk to you."

That's why I want to talk to you."

He had always found it hard to put his deepest feelings into words, but today words came to him as if in willing response to his urgent need of them.

"I want to tell you something of my childbood," he began. And for the next ten minutes she saw the lonely boy next door and the dreary life he led.

"It has been twenty years ago," he in-terpolated, and sketched for her incidents of the kiss and the interruption and the

of the kiss and the interruption and the meeting a little later.

"He punished her," he said. "That's what I could never forget or forgive."

"He called her away," he went on after a pause. "She was always called away. But she always came back, and I was always waiting. I was always sure she would come back—till now. When I found her hurt I thought she was back to stay—she thought so. too. And now you're calling her away—"

"But this time I'm not going."

Joan, who had entered unheard, came

Joan, who had entered unheard,

Joan, who had entered unheard, came forth from the shadows of the old hall.

"I've been listening," she said. "I didn't know he had cared always—the way I have—ever since we were little children. I won't be called away any more, Aunt Cecella. I'd made up my mind to that before I came into the house to tell you so. And when I heard what he said just now it broke my heart—"

my heart—"
"My dear boy!" Cecilia Rand had left her

"My dear boy?" Cecilia Rand nad lett ner chair, had come between the two, had caught Severn by the shoulders, was actually kissing him on each cheek.
"Now I understand," she cried heartily. "Of course, that explains it all. Of course, poor father had been your ogre. No wonder you resented him. And I've been another. I'll make it up to you. I'll make up tor father myself, too. Watch me!"

for father myself, too. Watch me!"

She turned to Joan.
"Tve kissed your young man," she explained. "and welcomed him into the family.

Now you can do it, too. But durry up, for we've got to finish these decorations and get dressed for supper. We'll announce the engagement to your friends, and start the New Year by celebrating the end of the

New Year by celebrating the end of the Rand-Severn feud.

She turned to more immediate issues.

"And will you bring some mistletoe with you when you come to supper? You can stop at Heffernan's for it on the way. And Joan, for heaven's nake, where's the red ribbon?"

She hurried toward the fireplace, but we

She hurried toward the fireplace, but receiving no answer to her question she looked around. The lovers were clasped in each other's arms and Severn was kissing away the tears on Joan's cheeks.

"For heaven's sake," said Cecilia Rand, impatiently, "what's the use of crying about it, Joan, come and find that ribbon. We

shaven't a minute to lose."

She was calling Joan away again, of course. Being a Rand she had to do that. But this time Severa came, too.

[Copyright, 1927, by Elizabeth Jordan.]

Happy New Year --- '28!

by James Edward Hungerford

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Something magic In the words that stir the heart! Old year's gone, with annals tragic, And we'll take a brand-new start! Pass up all our "frets" and troubles; Turn our backs on trials and "riles;" Let them fade away like bubbles-Greet the year that's HERE, with smiles!

> It is futile, friends, to worry Over past mistakes and frets; Only gets us in a flurry-Fills us full of vain regrets! Yesterday is gone forever, And TODAY is bright with Cheer! NOW'S the time to make endeavor, For a brand-new year is HERE!

Look with FAITH unto tomorrow; Glance not backward, with a sigh; Wipe away each trace of sorrow-Let your heart with HOPE soar high! Joy you'll get, if joy you're GIVING, As the golden moments flit! NOW'S the time to do your LIVING-NOW'S the time to do your "bit!"

> Put old "dreary days" behind you; Let old "might-have-been" take flight; Don't let former failures BLIND you To the PRESENT'S promise bright! Just go bravely forward, knowing That the future's "chocked" with CHEER; Let your cup be overflowing With the joys of this NEW YEAR!

eyebrows, and a rising inflection, as if to call atention to the incongruity of a Severn's presence in this last scene.

"Thanks," he brought out. Thus it was

tor Hale is away on another case." Severn went to the funeral, but after that He was in the Rand home in three min- be did not see the Rands again till the day

a trembling grasp. The dimming eyes of the ogre turned to the young doctor and his eyes twitched in a wry smile.

"Severn, eh?" he muttered with lifted minutes? You know," he added, as she eyebrows, and a rising inflection, as if to hesitated. "It's my last chance."

"Yes," she agreed. "But first I want to give you something." She disappeared for a few minutes and returned with two checks.

"The first," she said, "is for your servi during Joan's illness. The second is the price of that old ten foot extension. I didn't want to stir father up by taking any

concluded from page nine

LOVE IS SWELL

The Judge was heard to murmur some and let me help? Say, who was the little ing. thing about effrontery, insanity, fortune shrimp that glared at me as I came in? Sort in B hunters. Of course she would marry him. of crept past as if he thought I might hit he he it had all been settled long ago. She'd him."

be course the state of the real their long, Emily laughed hysterically. "Yes, that's tries the proved it wasn't safe for her to live alone, Emily laughed hysterically. "Yes, that's tries the proved it had a long to the provent of the first desirator were the head of the long to the lon

Hardly had the Judge's thin little figure

"I got to be moving in a day or two, he much, Emily, but the love of a man who's screttled down the drive than Timothy's big announced abruptly.

"I got to be moving in a day or two, he much, Emily, but the love of a man who's dreamed of you for years and found what frame filled the door. "Cheers! This looks

Emily stared incredulously. It was the he's been looking for."

His yolce trailed away into silence. For

proved it wasn't safe for her to live alone, the prey of the first designing rascal that dight daing. How did she know he'd ever known her brother at all? And, if he had, what credit was that to him?

The sudden blaze of anger in her eyes stopped him. For the first time he found ing to have the whole house done over. I himself noticing, in a passing flash, what fine eyes Emily Carpenter had. "Please understand, Judge Henderson, that I'm not he's been glaring and storming at me too. He thinks I'm craixy.

Ewrybody does, but I don't care. I'm going to have the whole house done over. I never really saw how awful it was till the other day. I'm going to have rozebud going to marry you or anybody else. And floora and a summer house in the reas was

in Blairsville, had done so much more than had intended, perhaps, and now he would be off to some of the mysterious, far countries where he had spent so many years. Of course—but—her bright jumble of chintzes and new tea cups, bright wall paper and wicker porch furniture seemed suddenly flat and foolish, a childish dream. The
strength
thrill of her victory over the Judge had called ou
gone. She felt abandoned.

"You know pretty much of all there is to
"Lanch

Tou know pretty much of all there is to "Lunch, Miss Emily," announced Yvedka now about me, Emily," he was going on. Prancesca Maria, an hour or two later, jerkunderstand, Judge Henderson, that I'm not continued and lacquer tables and polished "My folks weren't much, and yours were, going to manage my own affairs and den. I may get a little car and drive it my spend my money as I like. I appreciate self. And maybe I'll adopt a baby from the ing up on the streets of South Boston. Ran your friendship and I'll be glad of your advice in business matters when I ask for it, but not any other kind. This is my house, and if I want it to suit me, I'll make it that way. And if you ever say another word against my brother, or my friend, Mr. Malone, you'll never come in this house agains!"

covered sofa.

chintses and lacquer tables and polished "My folks weren't much, and yours were. Money and position and all those things, would had. I was a little rat of a kid, grow-spend in the rose gar-money and position and all those things, money and went to sea when I was fourteen the position and all t

Of course, he had finished his errand an instant Emily felt the stern eyes of a an instant Emily felt the stern eyes of a dozen Carpenter and Rodney forebears piercing her from their frames. Then she lifted her head defiantly. They were gone, those terrible pictures. She was herself and would do as she liked. A released flood of tenderness flowed out to Timothy Malone and enveloped his shabbiness and his strength. California, the far countries, life called out to Miss Emily Carpenter. And bravely, proudly, she answered.

ing open the drawing-room door. She paused, stared at the two figures on the sofa, listened to the low, absorbed murmur of the voices; then an implah grin signaged across her Madonna-like face. She tiptoed quietly back to the kitchen.

"Well, what do you know?" she inquired of the comatose cat. She gazed through the window at the fluffy white clouds, absentmindedly popping a freshly baked lemon tart between her cherry ripe lips. "Love, it is swell," the daughter of Milltown decided.

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SEVERN CELEBRATES NEW YEAR'S

Elizabeth Jordan

THE beginning of the Rand-Severn fend was as old as the New England village in which the two families lived. It was, moreover, as trivial as the origin of most feuds. William Rand and Joseph Severn, both among the early settlers and committeemen of the town of Huntershill, lived nide by side. Both were stiff necked, obstinate men, too similar in type to become crontes, but for twenty years they were cronies; but for twenty years they were amicable neighbors, and spoke well of each other to their fellows. Then William Rand built a new barn which, according to Joeph Severn, projected about ten feet into

Severn's property. The grounds of the two houses were fenceless, even hedgeless. The new barn was at the end of a five hundred foot Rand driveway leading in from the street. The records which would have settled the matter of ownership had been destroyed by the burning of the town's wooden courthouse. Severn declared he could read the handwriting on the wall. Rand would gradually widen his drive, and would eventually claim the extra ten feet of land along the entire

with words, finally with fists. Then Severn died suddenly of pneumonia, while the paint was still fresh on Rand's barn; and the whole town, with the single exception of the Rand family, turned out for the funeral. Rand not only failed to attend the funeral, but he kept his hardware shop open the for all the other shops on the little Main street had closed. Alice Severn, crushed though she was, observed the open shop as she drove past it in her widow's weeds. So aid her only son, Joseph Jr., who had been devoted to his father. The widow was con-vinced that Joe would have stood up under pneumonia's attack if he had not been harassed to the breaking point by the Rand barn episode. Young Joe Severn re-membered that for weeks his father had hardly thought or spoken of anything but his grievance against Rand.

During the settlement of Severn's affairs his widow made no effort to clear up the matter of the title to the disputed land. She closed her house, boarded its windows, and departed from Huntershill with her son to spend two years in Europe.

The two years lengthened to ten. Then who had married in England and was now widower, returned with his little son and daughter to the old home in Huntershill. Rand had emphasized his claim to the ten foot strip of land at the right of his driveway by setting up a hedge there—a hedge which was high, healthy, and effective. Rand's son had married, and there was a of little children scattered over the Rand grounds. The enmity between the two families became increasingly deep seated. Joseph Severn, the second, put up a high fence around his grounds—"to keep

the Rands from building another barn bere," he told his children.

Eventually Joseph Severn died, his daughter married and went west to live, and ber brother, Joseph Severn the third, married a delicate Huntershill girl, settled down in the old home behind the high white picket fence and proceeded to teach his only son, Joseph the fourth, to hate a new eneration of Rands.

Joseph the fourth proved at first a slow

pupil. He was a lonely and sweet natured toy and there was an enchanting little girl on the other side of the double barrier be-tween them. She didn't live there all the time, so life for young Joseph, who was approaching the manly age of eight, re-solved itself into waiting for the time when she came and in making the most of these. He was usually alone, his father giving all his attention to a now slowly dying wife. There was a break in the picket fence toward the end of the driveway, and young Severn occasionally crept through this and stationed himself on his side of the hedge. There was no break in the stout bedge.

There was no break in the stout hedge; but it is regretfully chronicled that he made one, and stared through it at the little girl. She was between five and six, with gray eyes, adorable short black curis, and a flam-bouyant red bow perched over one ear.

It was on the late afternoon of his mother's funeral that the littlest Rand first spoke to him. When little Joe returned from the funeral puzzled, depressed and

cpening in the hedge with the vague notion of finding diversion in the only place where it dwelt for him, she saw him at once and

came toward him.
"Your mother's gone to heaven, hasn't she?" the little girl asked at last.

The boy wanted to say more but he couldn't. He didn't want to gulp, but he did—shamefully. And then, suddenly, a little black curly head came through the hedge and a tiny red mouth kissed his.

"Don't cry," the little girl begged.
At the same instant an angry voice spoke

to her.

"Joan," it said, "come here this minute."
A gray haired man—one the boy had often watched in the garden—had come to the hedge unseen, had grasped the child's hand, was walking her off. The boy heard his next words as they went.

"Keep away from there. Let that boy alone. Understand me?"

Even at eight young Joseph was conscious of the cruelty of such an interruption at such a time. In that moment he believed that grown up Rands were all his father thought them. Nevertheless, he went into the lonely house feeling comforted.

The next day the hedge was patched and

the little girl did not come near it. A few days later she disappeared. He was not surprised. She had a way of coming and going. But when he went home for the Christmas holidays his first visit was the end of the hedge. He had seen her from an upper window, playing in her garden, so he made another hole—a bigger one this time—and whistled to her softly.

It was late for little Joan to be out, but

she was playing with a new sled from which she had refused to be torn. She brought it with her to the trysting hole, and spoke with the informality of childhood.

"It's pretty. I've got one, too."

Then that angry voice came again.
"Joan, come here. What did I tell you?

This time you'll be punished!"

What was he going to do to her? Young Joseph Severn tore and clawed at the hedge opening till it was large enough for him to get through. Then he pursued the ogre and fell upon him from the rear, kicking, scratching, and pommelling like a tiny wild

"You shan't punish her," he shricked as he bit and pounded. "You shan't, you shan't!"

Under the unexpected attack the gray haired man almost went down. But he was a vigorous ogre, in his sixtles, and he quickly recovered his balance. He caught the boy by his collar, held him away, and lashed at him furiously with his cane. The little kicked. But it was now an uneven battle. When the whipping was ended he picked up and contemptuously tossed over

the hedge.

For, a time, like the hero in the poem, he his own room and went to bed. He sobbed, and the old housekeeper came and superin-tended a hot bath which eased his aching tended a hot bath which eased his aching body. But that night he could not sleep. He lay awake, picturing not his own punishment but the punishment the ogre had given the little girl, while the poison of hatred slowly distilled in his soul. It was the only drop of bitterness in his nature—but it spread.

After that young Joe spent most of his Christman warnious with school friends.

Christmas vacations with school friends and most of his summers in camps. When he was home he had only rare and distant glimpses of little Joan; now growing into a stender and lovely girl.

It was because of Joan Rand that at twenty-eight Joseph Severn returned to Huntershill, where he had inherited the old Huntershill, where he had inherited the old Severa house, and hung out his shingle as the youngest Huntershill physician. But she was not there and he learned, by seemingly casual inquiry that she was spending the summer in Europe. It was a blow. He knew, of course, that she was not married. He had kept in touch with her life through correspondence with friends in Huntershill. correspondence with friends in Huntershill. But she had many suitors and an especially persistent one, a girl correspondent wrote h'm, whose name was Richard Vance. Severn knew Vance very well—had known him in his boyhood. A nice chap, Dick

Vance, but the thought of him made Joseph extremely uneasy. High time he was back in Huntershill looking after his own in-

the Rands. The present family, he discovered, consisted of the ogre, aged son of the ered, consisted of the ogre, aged son of the original William Rand and now in his eighties, and a spinster daughter who was close to sixty. Of this daughter young Doctor Severn had frequent glimpses. She was a fresh faced, wholesome and rather breezy woman who drove her automobile at fifty miles an hour and was also given to golf. He often saw her swinging over the golf course at the local country club, and he had an occasional sight of her in the grounds of her home, working among her flowers or giving an arm to her father as he walked along the gravel paths. The old fellow was getting pretty feeble.

The young physician had time to think

The young physician had time to think about them all, for during those first sum-mer months he was not busy. It had been The Rand-Severn Feud Started Over the Location of a Barn-Its Grew and Rankled Until Only Romance Could Bridge the Chasm Between the Two Families

flowers," he added; more naturally. But of course it wasn't the right thing to say. Here was his chance to establish communication with Joan's household, and he saw it. But a perverse imp checked the spring of immediate response. This was the ogre's

still smiling at him. "How long is it, for you suppose, since a Rand and a Severn have spoken to each other over this hedge—or anywhere else, for that matter?"

This time he returned her smile. "We're making the first record, I suppose if we can believe a tradition." As if the smile had encouraged her, her manner warmed. She rested her arms on

I wondered if in the interval you'd be willing to take the case. Only in an emergency," she quickly added, as she saw his expression change. "There's not much that can be done for him from day to day, aside from the care we give him. And of course we couldn't let him know who you are, just at first, till he got used to you. After that, I'm sure, it would be all right."

The young man hesitated. He was shocked and disgusted by his own attitude, but he intensely disliked the prospect of any personal contact whatever with old Wil-liam Rand; and the idea of going into the woman was suggesting, was even more un-

he should slave at his profession. He deigned to attend old William Rand, who, according to local gossip, disliked him ex-Doctor Severn, who appeared to have no

objection to night calls and to long rides over the mountains, had all he could do. Being so busy he was no longer as lonely as he had been. He had been lonely, it seemed to him, all his life; and in manhood he was increasingly so. But his interests were focussed on the holidays. Surely Joan would come to the old Rand home for the holidays.

Then, amazingly and suddenly and for all time, his loneliness departed. He was re-turning from a mountain call late one afternoon when he saw at the side of the nar row road ahead of him, in the gathering dusk, what seemed at first like a bundle, dropped from another automobile. He drew nearer to it and his stare widened. He slowed down his machine, stared again, stopped, jumped out, and ran forward. The thing was not a bundle. It was a human

to his associate's ears. She had a fighting chance then! She had more than a fighting

chance. She would live. She must five!
"She'll have a bad three or four days," Chenéy predicted, "but she won't know any-thing about it. In the meantime, if you badn't recognized her as Miss Rand, mightn't have known anything about her. Miss Colgan says there wasn't a scrap on her to give a clew to who she was. But her riding habit was made in London, so we'd have labeled her as a stranger here. We must get into quick touch with the Rands. Funny we didn't hear from them when her horse got home alone." He rose.

"Well, everything's been done for her that can be done," he added philosophically, "so perhaps now you'll let me go and get something to eat."

Young Severn entered the patient's room apologetically. He was only a four months old doctor, but he was a born one and his hospital training had been good. His heart sank as he looked at the waxen mask on the bed, the pinched nostrils, the bluish lips. But Miss Colgan greeted him with a cheerful nod; the room was cool and quiet; the night light was burning; everything had been done that could be done. Just the same a change might come any minute.

"I'll stick around here a while," Severn said, and settled down beside the night iamp with a determined air. Miss Colgan nodded understandingly. Young doctors. were often like that with their first serious

Alone with his patient, yet somehow less alone than he had ever felt before, Severn looked steadily at the mask on the pillow. It was very like a dead face, but it was beautiful. Something about it gave him the strangest sensation he had yet known. He was not consciously thinking of the girl's danger. He was merely realizing that they two were together at last and that the sight of her, overthrown, agonizingly twisted his very heart strings. Two short hours ago she must have been so superbly, gloriously alive. Her head was in an ice pack. Her eyes were closed. Cheney had approved her bob while he operated. "Some sense in these fool fashions, at times," he had grumbled. "Simplifies our work a lot, es like this

But Miss Colgan had risen, and now Severn heard a low voice.
"I'm her aunt—Cecelia Rand," it said. "I've just heard. How—how is she?"
"There's hope," he said. "There's every

"She's strong as a young pony," she mur-mured. "She has a wonderful constitution." For a moment more she looked down at the figure on the bed, now silent and motionless again. Then she turned and left the room, with a gesture directing him to

In the empty waiting-room across the hall, she sat down and motioned to a chair

beside her.
"Now tell me all about it," she asked, when he was seated. "Twe been motoring with friends all afternoon, and only got home half an hour ago. The servants hadn't dared to tell father when the horse came back. They didn't know what to do, and they expected me any minute, so they

Severn reflected as he began his tale that she hadn't lost any time getting there. She must have driven at a speed equal to his own. At the end of his recital she gave him

Who is the surgeon? Cheney, you say? I'm glad he's coming back soon. I shall want Wardwell and Doctor Bruce, if he approves, az, of course, he will. If they start within an hour they can get here by midnight."

Severn arose. She knew what she was about. Bruce and Wardwell were the best she could get. It would be a feather in Cheney's cap to be associated with them in a case. In the meantime she had quietly and definitely taken matters out of his hands, and he could only bow and with-draw. Joan was being called away from him again, but not for long. He thought he un-derstood. Miss Rand believed that he was still unwilling to treat a Rand. She would

give him no opportunity for a rebuff. How-ever, this was no time for prolonged ex-planations or appeals, perhaps he could straighten things out later. He rose.

"Miss Rand," he said gravely. "I understand your feelings, and, of course, I accept your decision. But I want you to know that I have always regretted my idiotic attitude last August. It was unpardonable, so I suppose you can't forgive it. If there was anything I could do for your niece I'd beg to be allowed to do it. But I'm merely a beginner, and you're getting in the best men in the profession. I could only look on, and I'll do that anyway—from a distance. I'm sure Miss Rand will recover, but it will take some time. If I can ever be useful, show your charity by calling on me. Good-by."

"Good-by doctor. Thank you again for being so good a Samaritan."

But Cecelia Rand did not offer her hand at parting and her voice had the finality of a closing door. Something in her, he now realized, had closed against him. From her point of view he had not rescued an injured Rand on the highway. He had merely and in common humanity picked up a hurt stranger. She felt under no real obligation to him. He was a physician and any physician—indeed any man—would have done what he did.

Severn called Cheney early the next morning. Joan Rand was still holding her own, the surgeon grumbled, and that was all she was doing. Impossible to say which way the cat would jump. Oh, yes, both the big wigs from Boston were there, and under his feet most of the time. This, Severn knew, was to disguise the speaker's inward complacency. They had approved of all he

Miss Cecelia Rand was bringing in andevoted to the girl-almost like a mother. Cheney prattled on, entering into details of the case, over which he became grouchy again. But the girl was an outdoor creature bursting with vitality. She ought to come through all right, if her aunt didn't call in too many specialists.

The young man at the other end of the telephone replaced the receiver with a sigh. For three days he lived like a man in a daily life and work with his thoughts in a ospital room; his eyes seeing only a young figure in a hospital bed. The fourth day Cheney was encouraged. The fifth day he was obviously anxious again. The sixth day he wasn't sure of anything except that Severn mustn't think he had to apologize for calling him up so often. Severn had brought the case to him, and despite the Rand-Severn feud he still felt that Severn was in it.

On the seventh day an amazing thing happened. She was conscious now and in great pain and had asked, kept asking, for "the boy"—for some one who had been "the boy"—for some one who had been with her in the beginning—some one whose comforting words had penetrated her uncon-sciousness, though she could make no sign that she had heard them. Where was "the boy?" Joan wanted him.

"Perhaps it's you," Cheney reported over the telephone. "Anyway, we've got to find out. It's just one of these sick-bed notions, but she's got the bit between her teeth and it's no time to fail her. We'll experiment with you anyhow. Her aunt's given in, though it was plain she didn't want to. Come along over."

Severn got there almost as soon as he another of her straight glances. had the first time. He entered the sick-"So you've saved a Rand's life," she said. room with his heart pounding against his "We shall always remember your kindness, side, but the presence of Cheney and Cebut we mustn't impose on it any further. celia Rand steadied him. He nodded to them and quietly approached the bed, bent over it, and laid his hand on one of the lax

gently. "I'm delighted to find you so much better. You'll soon be out of this now." It was a gallant lie, for the girl looked

night, and he could hardly bring out the words. Her eyes were open—the gray eyes be remembered so well—looking into his with a strange, questioning intentness. He

emiled into them.

"You're getting well," he said more steadily, and now he spoke with conviction. The pext instant his heart leaped suffocatingly.

The gray eyes had closed, but the small



"She's asleep," he said, "the first natural sleep she's had."

he had thought of that slender young figure in the garden, and of the hole in the hedge Huntershill seemed a depressingnealth giving spot.

He was thinking about all this as he stood in his garden one August day looking over into the garden of the Rands. The latter, into the garden of the Rands. The latter, much larger and more gorgeous than the one his father had started and which he had intifully kept up, was ablaze with blooms. in his pessimistic mood the flaunting flow-ers seemed a fit expression of the Rand spirit, and he looked at them with disapproval. He was aroused from his revery by a cheerful voice.

"Good morning," it said. He started. From the other side of the hedge Cecllia Rand, gray of hair, high of complexion, quiszical of eye, looked smilingly across at

"Good morning," he stammered. And took off his hat.

"Are you admiring our garden?"

"No—not exactly." He felt absurdly young and self-conscious and the fact irri-

the top of the tough old hedge and leaned forward confidentially.

"I've always thought that feud was all nonsense," she unexpectedly brought out. "Don't you think it's time there was an "Don't you think it's time there was an end to it? I like to live in peace with my neighbors."
"Your father doesn't share your views,

I'm afraid," he suggested.
"No, he doesn't," Cecilia Rand frankly admitted. "But we must remember that he was born almost sixty years before you were. He thinks your great-grandfather accused his father of being a thief. However," she added briskly, "I've been talking to him about the matter and I'm going to

"It's good of you to take so much interest," the young man said more warmly. He couldn't help liking this Rand. She radiated such wholesomeness and outdoorness and friendliness. He liked, too, the direct

"Glance of her gray eyes.
"Old Doctor Balley has been looking after father for years," she cheerfully went on.
"Now he's got to take a month's vacation.

"If your father really needs me," he said at last, "and if you can't get any one else, of course I'll come—any time. But Doctor Hale is taking on most of Doctor Bailey's patients, and wouldn't it really be better you called on him? Please don't think I don't appreciate what you're doing. were yourself."

"I understand," Cecelia Rand said, and met his eyes with a singularly direct and thoughtful look. Those eyes were like Joan's, he now discovered—very good gray eyes, dark and luminous. He seemed to see himself sinking down, down, to the bottom of her consciousness there to lie forgotten. It was as if she had measured and dis-

"I'm sorry," she said with quiet dignity.
"But I'm glad I made the effort. Good

morning."

August gave way to September and then to October. Severn's work was increasing. to October. Severn's work was increasing.
Doctor Bailey was not able to return to his
practice, and his substitute, Doctor Hale,
was an indolent man who had married a
well-to-do woman and saw no reason why

heing—an injured human—a woman—a young girl. He was on his knees beside it now,

straightening it out. It was a slender gir with bobbed, black, wavy hair. The doctor picked her up-she was a

scious body beside him in, the the seat of his roadster, fastened her in place with the belt he was wearing, supported her further with his right arm, and tore down the narrow mountain road at fifty miles an hour, headed for the nearest hospital. He made the journey in less than ten minutes, taking chances that would have raised his hair if chances that would have raised his hair it he had stopped to think of them. He caught the hospital's head surgeon just as that weary worker was going home to a well earned evening meal. In a few minutes more the girl was on the operating table and Doctor Severn was lending what aid he could be a very difficult case. could in a very difficult case.

"It's a wonder she didn't bleed to death,"
the surgeon grumbled as he worked. Doctor Cheney always grumbled as he worked,
unless he felt that there was no hope for

ZEVERN

CELEBRATES





Dorothy Feldman Designed This Prize-Winning Cover

Elizabeth Jordan

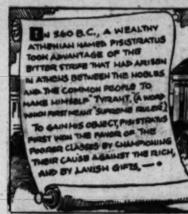
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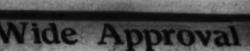
Aunt Dolly's Question Box











ALL TOGETHER NOW! YOU CAN HELP MAKE IT BIGGEST YEAR IN CLUB HISTORY

you.

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ribution for Tiny Tots by Laura Brock

BUDDY AND MAJOR

pited. Here is the story.—Aunt Dulty.)

We were on our way to the beach the other day in our Poed, Buddy and I, when I heard a funny notes in the rear seat. Turning, I saw Major, sitting there, as big as life. Buddy pretended to be surprised, but she looked far too guilty to deceive me. Now, as a rule, I don't mind having Major go with us. But you can't take a big Airedale, almost a big as a calf, every place you go. Buddy her crany about Major and earts him along wherever she can, and a lot of places where she can be she sound of the train. It was not long before we came to a manil station.

We surrounding her cans were very similar to ours. So the next car went to our same she can her.

The she yet seen her.

And then, in our stacked the most discouraged in she our she she was an electric train, and never was music so sweet.

We gathered up our things and abandoned poer Limits to her fate and looked the most discouraged in the course. So the next car went to our she she out the most discouraged in sheart the most discouraged in the course. So the next cor was a life.

The sheart is a long of the sheart the sheart the most discouraged in sheart the most discouraged.

The sheart the most discouraged in the course from head to out a sheart the other, in our

A BRAND-NEW PUZZLE

(1.) A crippied child?
(2.) Some one full of life?
(3.) For an architect?
(4.) An old maid?
(5.) A funcy lady who was pair about everything she ate?
(6.) For these in love?
(7.) A minister?
(8.) Very small children?
(9.) A child fond of bathing?
(10.) A milliner?
(11.) A dairyman?

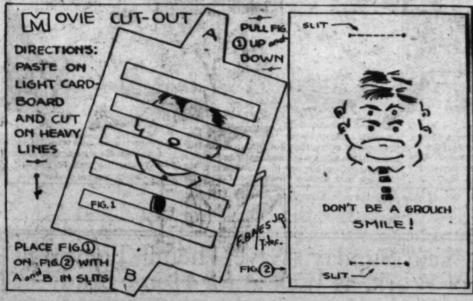
TONGUE TWISTERS

BY AUNT DOLLY

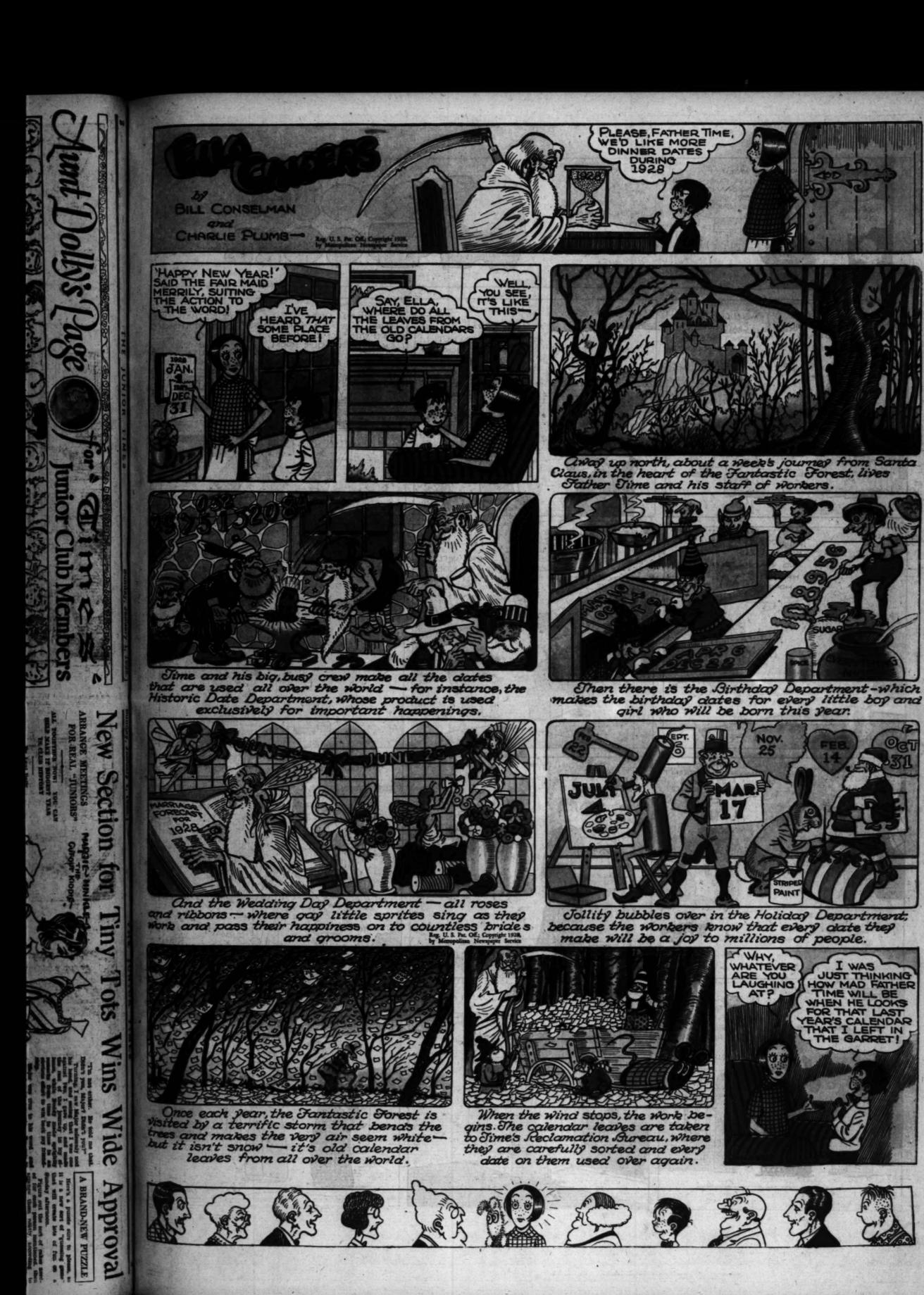
an Sinders went to Flinder on a summer's day, usan Sinders found some of flying in the air. Susan Sinders caught the of all on a summer's day, low many cinders did Susan dess find while on her way







ributed to Our "Juniors'" Page by Francis Bates, Jr.





WAR AND STREET

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BOYS! ALSO GIRLS!

THESE SQUARES CAN BE CUT APART AND PASTED AT THE TOP AND THEN ALL PASTED ONTO A LARGER PIECE OF CARDBOARD TO MAKE A SKEEZIX CALENDAR FOR 1928



























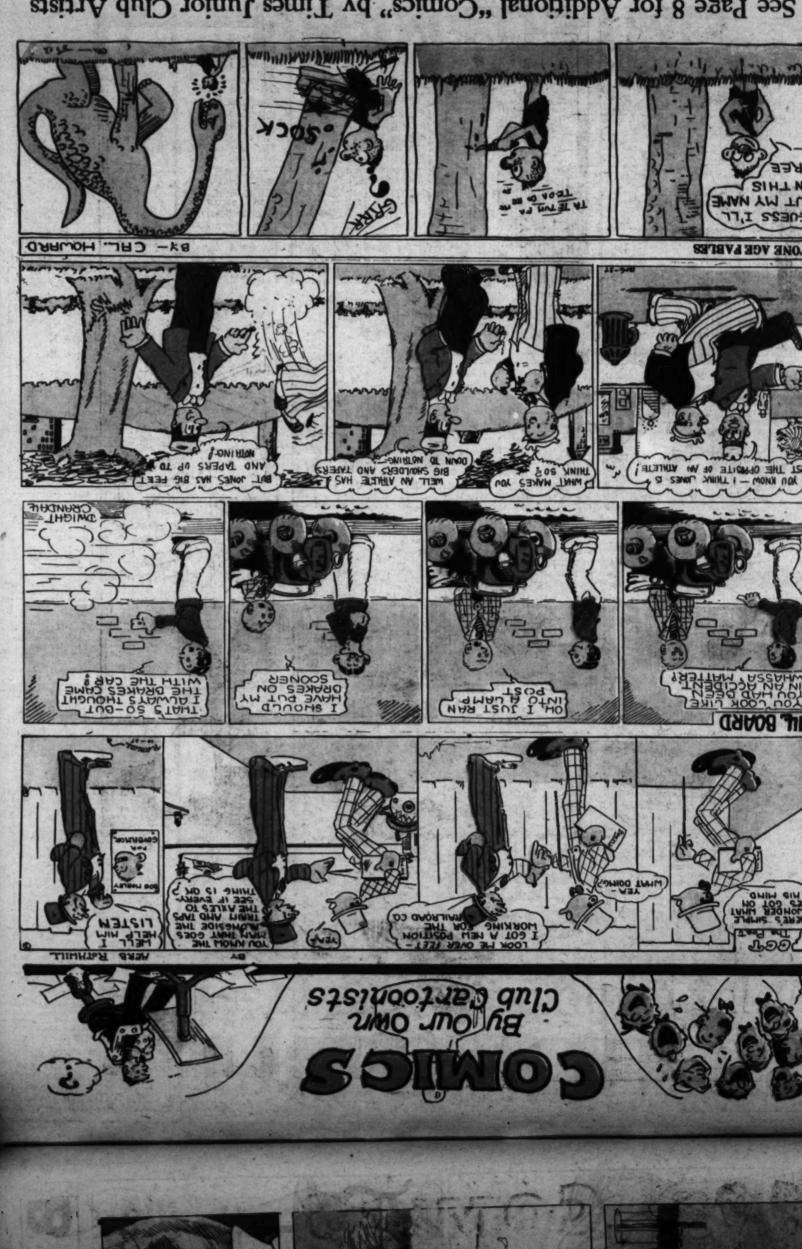












See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists

595 SIHL CUT MY COESS SAY BY THE WAY

1 JUST FOUNDOUT

YOUTHAVE ANEWCAR

EAGLE BEAK? IDID-BICTY MY BOSS'HAUD" - AVE YOU SEEN SAY ENGLE BEAK I DON'T THINK MOBODY DRIVES TYOURSELF SLONE VCE KEZ by-James-Hauptman We sure Are dut of Luck
Sucs, We Havent Any Home
AND NO FOOD SITHEH OTHER
PEOPLE Are AT HOM & SATING
THEIR DINNET NOT THE OF HIS TOOOTEIH ONK THOUGH THE WHILE WE WANDER --עדר ערסמפי 60. KHOM HIMI WELL- THE LAST TIME I SAW BILL, HE WAS PROGRESSING A DOG WAS CHASING PROGRESSING RAPPLY PROGRESSING RAPPLY PROMIT STREET! THAT'S GOOD!-IN WHAT LINE OF WORK WAS HE PROCRESSING SO PROCRESSING SO PROPILY? eiff Boy NONE-BITT SHOOLER S
ZWA HENEK - DO KON KNOM DOING HOMS OFFI SIR- ID LIKE TO GET SHOES WITH MY TO BUY MYSELF A PAIR OF TO BUY MYSELF A PAIR OF TO BUY THE TO GET ANY SHOES EH? 1000 IN SALARY, MHAS) SO YOU CAN'T BUY THINK I'LL GO IN AND SEE IF I CAN GET THE BOSS TO GIVE ME A RAISE BARE FOOTED [09 01 WELL-IN THAT CASE, I'MORK HERE! SECURSE WE DON'T

of the Los Angeles Lunday Olimes LVEM and

FOR FLAMING YOUTH

(Contined from Page 2)

ect to be treated as in the days hivalry, but they don't think that ittle courtesy is too much to ex-

of chivalry, but they don't think that a little courtesy is too much to expect.

Another thing is personal appearance. The average girl does not demand that her boy friend se handsome, but she diese admire a meat appearance. The boy whose hair is carefully plastered down with "slick 'ezo," yet whose finger nails are rough and unclean is not apt to get very far in her affections. The most dashing the in the world can not offeet a pair of unablned shoes. "Fondering" tells us that boys are disgusted with wild fisppers. The girls are also secretly disgusted with the "shelk." The shelk, like he fispper, furnishes a thrill for the moment, but no girl will tell you he is her ideal. We admire the boy who has a purpose in life other than amusing himself. We admire the boy who has a purpose in life other than amusing himself. We admire the hand a purpose in life other than amusing himself. We also respect him. Even the giddlest of fiappers recognize a quality in him that the # sik doesn't posses, and vaguely terms him as "different." And it is the "different" boy who is the ideal of the majority of girls.

I wish that boys who complain about girls petting would remember this: it takes two to make a petting perty, and they usually are not both girls. If boys would make it plainly understood to their girl friends that they don't approve of petting, as they say they don't, I don't believe they would have any more trouble. I don't know whether this letter will ever be published or not, but at least I've got it "off my chest."
Very sincerely yours, [Signed]

gned) EMPTY-HEADED PLAPPERS?





For Every Boy and Girl in Town!



With This BOAT BUILDER

You can make a Spanish Galleon, a regular battleship, in fact, any model of a boat you wish. It's the greatest set of ready-made wood and metal parts for boats you ever saw. Full set of construction tools, all necessary hardware and attings, ready cut canvas sails and full directions for building everything from

Here is the

TIMES RAIN SLICKER

Regular Collegiate Raincoat

Full Length and Tougher Than a Pig's Nose



You'll rave about the "Goo-Goo" Eye ornaments on the back of The Times rain coat. You can have a lion or a cat's head—every time you walk the eyes roll and wink—it sure is a kick. The Times slickers are yellow oilskin made of the finest material and are the same raincoats that all college boys and girls are wearing. The cellar is soft and comfortable, lined with the finest corduroy cloth—has leather neck strap. The pockets are large and roomy.

IT'S CERTAINLY EASY TO GET YOUR SLICKER:—All you have to do is to secure 4 new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times or 2 new three-month subscriptions paid in advance TO THIS OFFICE and the rain coat is yours. Don't wait—be ready to step out in the next shower. You'll have the laugh on old Jupiter Pluvius.

TOYMAKER-BOATBU

Talk about something that fits right into a real boy's plans! Just take a look at this TOYMAKER! If you want to make a present for your brother, sister or chum you couldn't find anything better than the TOYMAKER outfit. It's a regular work-shop in itself. Contains materials; tools and instructions for making a great many dandy wooden toys and novelties.

IT'S SO DELIGHTFULLY SIMPLE—You Just—Draw It—Saw It—Paint It—Make It—Think of the host of toys you can make. You could even make some and sell them to your friends. The TOYMAKER is yours for 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times Daily and Sunday or 1 new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office. Get the jump on the other fellows in your neighborhood. Earn yours first!



ter Ba of Ar cri

The Times daily and Sunday by carrier is 90 cents a month. By me \$7.05 a month. \$1.50 to other states. Mail subscriptions are paya

USE THIS COUPON AND SEND IN YOUR FIRST SUBSCRIPTION TODAY!
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LOS ANGELES TIMES
E.B.S. It is understood that credit for this subscription will be given to

directions for building everything from a sailboat to a tug. HOW TO GET THE BOATBUILDER. See your neighbors and friends and secure 4 new one-month subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Los Angeles Times or 2 new three-month subscriptions PAID IN ADVANCE TO THIS OFFICE. The Boatbuilder combines handicraft with outdoor sport and it will be your favorite playmate,

LOSANGELES TIMES

The Ghost Star of Three-Bar Rancl



Chauncy advanced until within a few steps of the star, waved his arms and cried, "Shoo! Shoo!"

"Bo you mean to say you can get near it?" almost gasped Mary.

"Surest thing, you know. Can get within a stoner throw of the light," Feg-Leg answered.

"If that be the case," turning to her brother, Mary firmly declared, "you, Chauncy Chass, are going to remain right where pout are a promised mother I'd look after you, then though you are a "year older than 1." Mary remarked comething understone that reflected upon Chauncy answered, gaining his relative's side.

"I want the other fellow!" Chauncy answered, gaining his relative's side.

"Presently Peg-Leg came on the soowled and, picking up his cap and beckening to Peg-Leg, strode from the room.

the open paces and never in crowded towns and cities," smeered Chaumcy.

At these words the lad's sister, can of the party arriving that every consolidation of the pa

on his wooden leg desperately exclaimed over and over again, "All rights I'm the fall guy. I give up. I'm it. You are a wise gink, Ed. You're the fraspherries."

When Pey-Leg cauld stand upon two pins once more he good-asturedly shook Chauncy's hand and the asroam coased.

It was all simple enough.

Cross-country ran a lead of electric light wires that furnished circuits to ranch houses within a radius of several miles. Where the "ghost star" appeared, two wires strung one above the other, were attached to a pole. One of the glass insulators had become loose so that when a crow who came to the spot occasionally to roost, applied his weight to the upper wire the bird sarged the wires together. In time this action sawed hare spots on both wires and a "cross" was caused; therefore, a sizelling, brilliant "star" appeared as at times. At the approach of anyone the crow left the perch, the wires separated and tos "star" ceased to spinter.

Chauncy discovered the dropping

The to be a sum of the second time. At the approach of anyone the crow left the perch, the wires apparated and the "sparter," ceased to sparter. Chauncy discovered the dropping rows at the first visit and, in the ground pear the ground, had no trouble capturing the bird crouching in the moonlight, when he made the second trip, when the moon appeared a short time after the bird first dropped to the ground from its queer perch, it took advantage of the light to again fly to the wire, so that it was frightened off a second time.

An an orchestra, as each girl must close, but please, Annother T.J.C. members are going to have our meeting out on the desert. The T.J.C. members are going to have an orchestra, as each girl must member to know how to play some instrument.

An an an orchestra, as each girl must close, but please, Annother T.J.C. pin, I amust close, but please the T.J.C. pin amust please the T.J.C. pin amu

Aunt Dolly's

per cent better any bearing and lacep in my mind and heart also whether I am too old for the or not. Aunt Dolly, I hope I from you again, also that I am too also for the lovely organization of the TJC.

Eve and best wishes aggregated to the TJC.

Angelos.

Angelos.

Ps. Will be glad to bear more on the poem I sent in.

from the poem I sent in.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I live in a town on the Columbia River, whose occupants number but 3000. Even though it is a small town it's rull of pep.

I think we are the only people in this town that get The Junior Times. My brother senne it to us, and I pass it on to my friends, and I tell you, Aunt Dolly, they certainly enjoy it. I am going to sak you if I can join your chub! I will try to get some of my friends to be members too. By what I baye read in the paper, it must be wonderful.

Please write and tell me what the fees, rules, etc., are.

Your expectant nicee.

[Signed] E. JEAN RAUBNE. Revelators. B C.

Desrest Aunt Dolly:

Today I received a letter from Chifas. I was so surprised and so glad. And that letter and some I have received from the Philippines would never have been written had it not been for good old T.J.C.

I would like to find out, Aunt Dolly, if The Junior Times could be sent to me alone, and how much, or if it doesn't come alone, how much, or if it would cost to send the Sunday papers of The Times each week to me in Kansas? Would you kindly inform me? Thanks. And I thank the T.J.C., too, for the joy it gave me while I lived in Alhambra.

Your very leving niece, [Signed] ALTA A. LORD, Tonganoxie, Kan.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You can't realize how happy I was when I received your nice letter, plin, club rules, etc. I don't think I have ever been any happier before. I am sending my club nembership blank and I hope it is right. I will try hard to keep the rules of your club. I play the cello and my brother plays the violin. Oh, Aunt Dolly! I can hardly wait till I come down and see the club rooms. What time do you have your meetings and when?

We live in Beverly Hills, but our mail does not come to us because there is not enough houses in this block.

With love,

block.

With love,
You new niecs,
[Signed] DOROTHY OSWALD.

Beverly Hills.

P.S. I have a friend whose name
is Jacquiline Saunders and she lives
at 621 North Hillerest Road. Beverly
Hills, and she would like to be a
member, too, so if you will please
sand her a pin, club rules, etc..

will be very happy and so will she

seems to know now to play some instrument.

Well, I must close, but please. Aunt Dolly, write soon, and send me a T.J.O. pin, I am so anxious to wear the T.J.O. pin. Also am I anxious to hear from you.

Your sincere cousin, [Signed] JOYCE WILLIAMS, Morenci, Ariz.

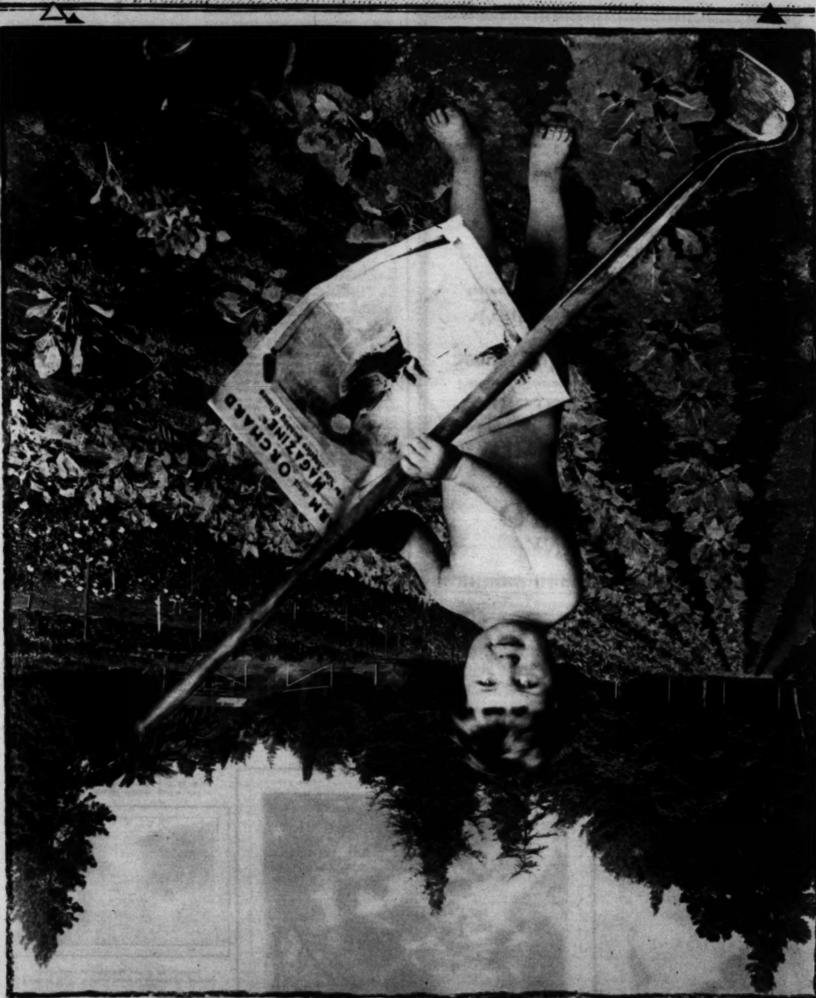
TAKE UP CUDGELS FOR FLAMING YOUTH

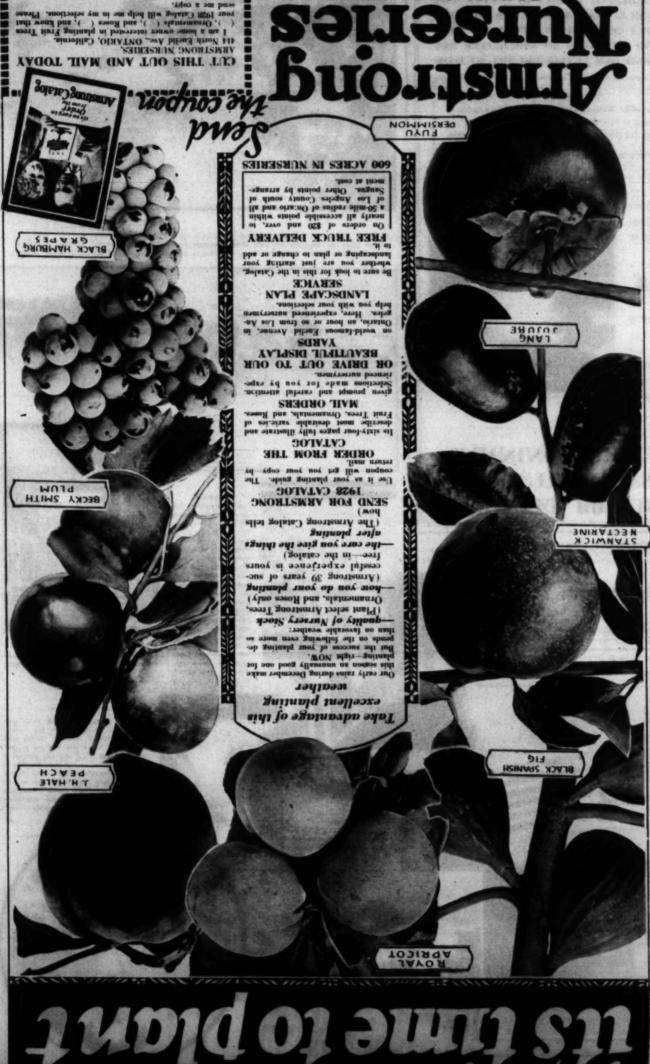
pup

THE PARTY OF THE P

est the Los Angeles Lunday, 1928

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928





attenne this steel in menty or the trees and plants with which she has blessed this earth, and there are two are not also hearthul to look upon for at least a portion of the year be-tor tollers.

We who live in California are per-ticularly fortunate in this respect because we can grow so many trees and plants that not only produce de-factions fruits for us but are good to look upon, not merely for a few weeks of the year but during all sea-

STNAJA BEGGH PLANTS

Blacting with the annalies truiting plants, we have the Guavas, with plants, we have the Guavas, with their Stown dear Stown dear Stown dear and its wint. The Strawberry Guava and its wint, as beautiful evergreen hedge of meaning the beautiful evergreen hedge of me produce a bundarily the early spring produce a bundarily the early spring produce a bundarily the state meaning the stown fruits, so delicious when each per me the product fruits as delicious when each berry Guava has reddish brown fruits with the state of the relative are yellow.

Then there is the Notel Flum (Carless grandisors), another low-grow-ling versions out the headenne cleinge, benefing almost the size of a date which most the size of a date. When cooked, the fruit makes a sauce comparable in color and quality with cranberry sauce. As an added beautiful, white, start-like shower, sweetly fragrant.

A little larger shrub than the preceding is the Fellos (Finespple
coding is the Fellos (Finespple
contexp, often used as a large hedge
or border, with silvery gray-green
flowers, and fruit as large as a hen's
egg. The lasting and delightful
aroune of the fruit is one of its most
aroune of the fruit is one of its most
densired characteristics.

THE GLAMOUR OF THE OLIVE

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TARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

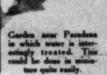
Gardeners Make no Resolutions; They Plan and Plant



Front of H. P. Watkins house at Claremont. Berried shrubs play an important part in this planting.







NEVER was a climate so complaisant to eleventh-hour folk as this of ours in Southern California. In harsher climes, one may regret that one hasn't planted this bulb or that for spring olooming, but the best to be done about it is to form the New Year's resolution to do better next autumn. But here, one's slass of omission may be repaired—the lamp holds out to burn. Bulbs that the forehanded gardeners planted in October and November, the dilatory brethren plant now—and with success. Wherefore, if you haven't yet planted your marcissus, or jonquils, or tulips, put them in. There is yet time for ranunculus and anemone, for the lovely Lillum Humsoldtii and the call; illies, for illium auratum and speciosum, for agapanthus and for lily-of-thevately, for German and for Japanene iris, and others of the charming race.

If your garden soil hasn't been worked over, now is a good time to do it, and to spade in manure. Well-rotted stable manure is the best—a thick top-dressing, well spaded in.

in.

Now is the time to sow the earliest annuals—alyssum, antirrhinum, acroclinum, calliopsis and calendula, annual chrysonthemums, centarre and candytuft, cosmos, colliasia, clarkia, and California poppy. Larkspur and linum, and annual lupin, may be sown now; also gaillardia, mignonette nemophila, Shirley poppies and sweet peas.

In the Kitchen Garden

In the Kitchen Garden

Now is the time to make the vegetable garden gay by sowing, here and there, a row of flower seeds. It is astonishing how a little care in arrangement, a little attention to symmetry, adds to the vegetable garden. I have seen a kitchen garden made very attractive by such slight touches as an arch of wire, over which scarlet runner beans were grown, a garden seat placed at the end of a path, or a row of sweet peas behind lower-growing garden peas. Our great-grandmothers did this sort of thing constantly, and planted irises between their current bushes, and bulbs in their strawberry beds.

cooperate.

In the near future, many phases of garden design will be considered—the treatment of the front of the house, grouping of shrubs, selection of shrubs, position of the walk in relation to the house, and treatment of doorway and driveway. Photographs of interesting plantings will, therefore, he welcome. Also, the patic will be taken up, which is a very essential feature of California gardening. With the photograph, or photographs, should be given a plan, which may be rough, but should be given a plan, which may be rough, but should be given a plan, which may be rough, but should indicate the planting clearly. Always give dimensions in descriptive articles.

The Garden Contest

Wherever it has been held, the garden beautiful contest, with prizes for the best front yard and the best back yard, have been

exceedingly stimulating, and invariably a new crop of most attractive gardens has spring up in its wake. A correspondent in the San Fernando Valley asks how such contests are managed. The current practice seems to be this: The town is divided into sections, and since the more expensive residences are usually grouped in one section, this arrangement makes for the fairer competition. Those with more limited resources do not have to compete against those that can spend ad libitum. Ontario was divided last year into northeast, northwest, and southeast and southwest sections. Judges were appointed early, for several rounds of the gardens entered for competition were made and their excellences noted and rated at intervals. A certain number of points was given for care and neatness; also for skill in choice of material, and for artistic effect of the whole. It is up to the judges and the committee to determine how many points should give. The gardens are entered in the spring, and the prizes are given in the autumn. San Bernardino's entries closed June 1.

June 1.

This matter of garden contests is capable of varied and interesting development. There could be a contest for the best rosegarden, to be beld when the roses are at their loveliest. Also a "spring garden" contest, held when irises and bulbs and early flowering shrubs are at their best. Many folk go away from their homes during the summer months, so that a garden contest which begins in June and runs until October is no fair criterion of the excellence of some gardens.

is no fair criterion of the excellence of some gardens.

Many plan for the garden to be at its lovelest in March, and April, and May. Then, too, it would be interesting to have competition which classes according to age, or rather youth, of the garden. A prize could be given for the best one-year-old garden for the best five years old, and upwards. Certainly the gardener whose estate profits from the skilful planting of ten years ago has an advantage over him who begins with only barren "wash" as a subject for his enterprise. There might be as many classes of gardens as there are classes of roses in an exhibition. One does not compare a vase of six blooms, "all of one kind," with the "best collection of field-grown roses," "There are gifts differing," says Saint Paul—so there are different types of gardening, for gardeners pursue different objects, and it's fairer to judge a man by what he wanted to do and endeavored to do, than to consider how well he succeeded at something for which he never tried.

There is the planting of the front yard, whose owner has considered his gardening simply as a setting for his hause. There is that garden whose owner is interested in plants, and has brought-together and main-lained in well being, a wide and varied collection—whose yard would be forty times as interesting to a botanist as a plot laid.

ANNOUNCING GERMAIN'S

1928 Catalogue

"CALIFORNIA GARDENING"

-tells all about the flower and vegetable garden

Over ONE HUNDRED pages Profusely illustrated describing hundreds of choice Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Fruits, etc.

Separate chapters on Poultry, Pets and Supplies

Garden Helps, Planting Charts, Insect Control, Fertilizers, etc.

Special Section devoted exclusively to

ROSES their care and culture

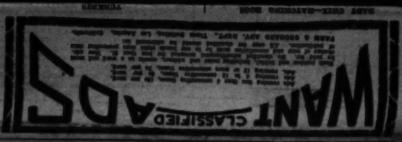
Sent to you FREE on receipt of coupon. Fill in the coupon NOW and

Please send me free copy of Germain's California Gardening for 1928.



Jarusty be truly a glad month for the bees and the truly a glad month for the bees and the truly a glad month for the bees and the things that you should deave done the truly and the truly the truly truly for the truly of the truly and the started and to the truly and the started and the class of the truly and the started and the class to the truly and the truly and the started and the class of the truly and truly and truly and the truly and trul

for Bee Keepers



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Both Poultry and Rabbits Find Favor in Southland



This is Andrew J. Ford, of Chairman. California, and two of his Lebensriella, chickens, a breed which he is ensing on his desert ranch. Labouveldon, smaller than ordinary chickens but not o small as bantams, are a ravity in the Southland, but Mr. Ford says they do well in the hot, arid areas. "They're good layers, but poor estiers," he declares. He has to borrow other hem with more motherly instincts for his settings.

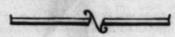
Gathering in the egg harvest. A scene on the Richland Egg ranch in Kings county.



Exhibits at various Southland county fairs last fall indicated that rabbits are running chickens a close second on small ranches. One of the most interesting exhibits at the 1927 Orange county fair was the showing of twenty-five entries that captured nine-teen first awards for the Sunnymeade Rabbitry, of Santa Ana. This shows Mrs. Roy Cory, owner of Sunnymeade, and a few of her Chinchilla prize-



The baby chick business is one of the most important features of poultry raising in Southern California. Before the one and two-day-old chicks are shipped to customers, experts select the strongest birds for the trip to new houses. This photo shows specialists culling newly-hatched baby chicks at the Superior Egg Farm at Anaheim.



Left—It takes considerable equipment to properly care for rabbits. This modern hutch-house anintained by Geo. W. McElroy at his rabbitry in Granada—one of the largest in this newly developed small ranch territory.

A PIONEER BREEDER OF THE SOUTHLAND'S PRIZE WINNING LIGHT BRAHMAS



West for their size and beauty is a staunch believer in Farm & Orchard

MRS. WALTER BABB, of Glendale, Calif, whose wonderful Light Brahmas are famous throughout the

Farm & Orchard Magazine

as the foremost advertising medium through which to reach buyers of her fowls.

This gives a good idea of the type of Brahmas

MRS, BARN SAVE: "I have advertised my Brahmas regularly in Farm & Orchard Wagneine for years and have always got fine results in sales of both breeding stack and hatching eggs. No other paper compares with yours for poultry advertising."

MOST OF THE PROMINENT AND SUCCESSFUL POULTRYMEN AND HATCHERIES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CARRY THE BULK OF THEIR ADVERTISING EACH YEAR IN FARM & ORCHARD MAGAZINE BECAUSE IT REACHES MORE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS OF CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS AND BREEDING STOCK THAN ALL OTHER PAPERS IN THIS TERRITORY COMBINED.



Baldy Mesa is just north of Mount Baldy, at an altitude which gets snow in winter and some rain in summer. This shows a thriving turkey flock on the George Tullman ranch, where 500

Gardeners Make no Resolutions; They Plan and Plant

EARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1928

WHY IS meet so bigh and "not so good" Why can't folks buy as good an look stood to have sen't folks buy as good an look sheetsteek, pork crop or lamb roast are they going to do show it? A good physician considers symptoms first, collects school to the symptoms of the present of the constant of the symptoms of the present of the constant of the cone constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the Overdone Here's an Industry That Isn't

ranges, whether in California or Arisona or selewhere, are pretty well crowded. To be sure, they can be made to carry more and mals, but not enough more to make much of an impression on the California deficitlers. The hog problem is somewhar different; there are plenty of hogs available if one goes for enough a fall and pays enough freight. Economically speaking, our big hog enough to meet the present shortage in the Stare cannot be expanded enough to meet the present shortage in the Stare cannot be expanded enough to meet the present shortage in the Stare cannot be enough to meet the present shortage in the Stare cannot be supported by the star of the stare of something like 150,000 head per annum.

ATOCK ON EVERY PARM.

Another source of supply is necessary, and the sloges, "Live Stock on every farm plot in the sloges, "Live Stock on every farm plot as a movement was statisfied last, small farm plot as a movement was statisfied last, should be sloged as a satisfied last for the purpose, should have a satisfied last for the plot in the sloges in the sloges of statisfied observer say, the local demand would, in the asserting the say, the conditions are strengthen or supply to meet the slock because in the slock supply to meet the slock in the same time, say, the same time, supply to meet it is soon to course, and the slock in the same time, say, the loss are slock in the slock to encount to perhaps 35 per cent. Of course, a pear of the same time, she is seen to the stock to slock to encount to perhaps 35 per cent. Of course, there is soon to the stock in the stock in the same time, she is seen the stock in the stock of the present of the same time, the same time, the bulk of the slock to she writers and the stock to she first for she spent delivenced the results. The first month of trucking live slock begins the stock in the same time, they shall use under their berticular the same time, they shall use under their berticular the same time, they shall use under their particular the same time, they shall use under their particular the same time, they shall use under their particular the sawer the letters and give the writers and their shall comparatingly.

At the same time, they shall the stock be first they shall use under their particular the same time, and th

This is a growing business, and it needs thoughtful attention and the building of some simple machinery to enable it to operance simple and general marager of the Losa form of community shipping will ultimately although the form of communities," he sgld, "but in most in although why and the losal banks may take the local banks may take charge of the business, or the shipports them selves may appoint somebody who is compelent of the business of the search of community, for example a received and conveniently situated to receive the antimals and to see that they are cared to an abspiring day might be concerned in the confidence of the business of the proper attented to receive the antimals and to see that they are cared to an an arrest community of a shipping day in the confidence of the providing them with daily with this information they could recommunity this information they could recommunity this fair information they could recommunity they are set of the shipping of the shipping of stock mend the bolding or the shipping of stock of different the shipping of the shipping of stock mends the bolding on the shipping of stock of the could recommunity.



Highway Travelers

Truck transportation of live slock to the 1 Angeles Union Slock Yards has grown from what amounted to two carbouts a month 1922 to the equalent of 125 carbouts in Octol of 1927. About 15 per eerth of all he yarrectiphs now come by truck,

and Pork—"Live Stock on Every Farm" Idea Growing chardists-Millions Coing Out of California Annually for Beef Demand for Quality Meat Opens Avenue of Profit for Farmers and Or-

its own meet and export it besides. Callfor California's live bogs and pork products.

What is true of other meet animals.

well as the markel. Our hogs come from
as far east as the Missouri Hivor. In 1955,
as in the three preceding years, the Loss
Argeles Union Stock yards received approx.

In 1956,
as in the three preceding years are 166,600

Argeles Union Stock yards received approx.

It is 55,000,000 hogs. We have a contract to know, first, whether the present them is a contributed hogs. Washing.

California. Texas, Kaneas, Oklaboma, Mise.

Galifornia. Texas, Raneas, Raneas

or sear, "and settled back to enjoy life, "casa," and settled back to enjoy life, "casa," and settled back to enjoy life, weren't quite as jobilite a bear-Spanish weren't quite as jobilite as jobilite a bear-spanish weren't quite as jobilite a bear-spanish and the place and desirable ticks and bear or cholitely and the search and the



Statistics, Encouraging and Otherwise, As to Last Year's Crops

Here's plenty of meat for the table. The Angus steer at the right was grand champion at the recent Peache International Livestock show a t Portland, Oregon, and was sold at auction to the Oabland (Cal.) Hotel at \$42 a hundredweight. The other two steers won second and third Angus steer said Portland. The trie was entered by the Washington State College, of Pullman, Washi, and Prof. Hachadorn of the college, is shown holding the grand champion, of Pullman, Washi, and Prof. Hachadorn of the college, is shown holding the grand champion.

Prize "Baby Beef" on the Hoof

TOR several weeks past, intreplid voybeen sending out reports on the proclosed. These reports on the proclosed. These reports of the capture of the ca

The grape movement exceeded that of 1926, and about equalited the record move 1926, and about of 1925, when 76,000 cars were rolled that over 75,000 cars had been shipped. On one day, September 28-October 4, 10,047 cars shipped out of the State and during the were rolled. The first shipped cars were sailsfactory prices to the Julice grape structure to be heavier shipments, the foreist return the Espector deal was not so bad, Due to the Espector deal was not so bad, Due to the Espector deal was not so bad, Due to the major of the first producers had a frester than that of 1926.

Canned and dried fruit producers had a greater than that of 1926.

Canned and brune mergers and such past of the first of the first was been and dried fruit to growers and such a furner to growers also saw a decrease—contring the first of growers also saw a decrease—contring the first of the first ship for the first some instances. The feature glderable in some instances. The seature (Confined on Pege Elecen)

The statistical situation as to income for the calculates are specially favorable. The bulk of the citrus and walter plantings is in the freetest increase in return being known in these particular crops, the Southland show a proportionate increase considerably higher than that for the central and northern sections of the State.

Les Angeles county, which bears of the

and northern sections of the State.

Los Angeles county, which boasts of the State,

Los Angeles county, which boasts of the streatest bearing acceage of citrus fruits and desidential should beneath by the higher returns for these crops. Other specialities of the county saw a higher price in the higher returns for these crops. Other range, too, and it is expected that when tange, too, and it is expected that when the first should be county saw a higher price of the county were to \$55,000,000.

The pleasing story of the California runn of \$120,000,000, and was secured in the pleasing the crop was the bighest yet on the count by \$25,000,000, and was secured in record by \$25,000,000, and was secured in record by \$25,000,000, and was secured in the pleasing the crop was the laste and the same as a secured in the pleasing the most interesting the county, with over 70,000 cars being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the being mover of the fact that the crop was the last and was accured in the great increase in exports, which was the last that the great increase in exports, which was the last that the great increase in the great increa



way.

It is not sound economics to have ment animals shipped into a State that can raise

Where does the most come from that goes to feed the people of Los Angeles, and the other thriving and growing clies of South the sitely for the sitely for the comes from the sitely fields of the imperial along the San Joaquis Valley and the constitution along the San Joaquis Valley and the constitution sheep, so per cent of the per cent of the muther, came from their sheet, however, and it was stated then that 49 per cent of the muther considered in call the muther stated the san s

printre!

Then there's the public accountant grown weary of a desk job; the preacher broken down in health, the ex-railroad man, the dired business man, the relired merchant, and occasionally even a worn-out newspaper man, farmers now, growing gandens, producing fruit, raising chickens, living the out-of-doors life on a bit of Southland soil, some of these activities they rush into are already overdone or on the verge of overshore of these activities they rush into are already overdone or on the verge of overshore of these activities of overshore of these activities of overshore of the action of the stock.

OUR MEAT SOURCES

Where does the mest come from that goes where does the mest come from that goes

The tour-tooted touriest are being unlooded at the Les Angeles Union Stockyards and are of being checked out by the man on top of

HE SEFTS WITK COME

DAVIS.—The annual dairy short courses will be beid at the University Farm during the week of February 6 to 16, according to acting head of the dairy industry division. There will be seven courses offered this cheese, ice cream, dairy chemistry, dairy extence will be seven courses offered this no limit set for registration, except in the bacteriology. There will be bacteriology course, and enrollment in the bacteriology course.

DAIRY SHORT COURSE

connections a color, from each of the party sight, bight hun-dred sacks have been sold at 8 cents a feeton. The main object of planting rice \$6400. The main object of planting rice and the planting rice and the planting rice in the planting rice of the planting rice was to redeem h bit of sikali land. Bene-fit has been accomplished in this direction, and the planting rice and the planting rice and the planting of sikaling rice and the planting rice and YUMA (Arix.)—The first rice crop of the Yuma Valley has been harvested by Bor-denhelmer & Gibbs, from eighty acres be-

WICKEMBURG (Ariz.)—The year's mobalt crop has been a very satisfactory one, with an average shearing of four pounds of secece, which soil as around 55 cents. Some growers secured as much as six pounds a head. The Angors goat is gaining in popularly, and many desert renchers are neaded as a side issue. The goats are clean, heality, good rustlers for food, esting snything as a side issue. The goats of the country in the country northward to a point beyond Prescott, is northward to a point beyond Prescott, is northward to a point beyond event district, The heart of Arizona's Angors goat district, The heart of Arizona's Angors goat district, with new stock imported annually, usually with mey stock imported annually, usually from Texas. WICKENBURG (Arts.)-The year's

GOOD MOHAIR CROP

planned, including exhibits arranged by the predatory animal control bureau of the United States biological survey and by various departments of the University of various departments of the University of TUCSON (A-ILE)—The Artsone State Poultry Federation and Trades Exposition, to be held in Tucson handry 6, 6 and 7, will be the first event of its lind ever held in Artsone, according to Harry Embleton, sucretary of the show. More than 1000 birds sucretary of the show. More than 1000 birds not already entered from Artsone, Calle form and Colorado. In addition to the poultry show, Colorado. In addition to the poultry show, or in interesting educational department is no interesting educational department is

MOHS YRTZUON ANOXIRA

of the large ranch. The map is six feet bigs and more of the large ranch. The map is six feet in the main office, it gives an accurate bigs and nine feet long. Placed on the wall far the common of the various crews assemble in the office each moraling, and by all of the map and of the particles of work to be done that day. The map aboves location, extent and bound and nature of work to be done that day. Contine and neture of work to be done in the farth and bound and neture of work to be done in the farth. The map aboves location, extent and bound and neture of work to be done in the farth. The map is of value field crops, Around and the soll, as growth and their farth and present and placed replant. Of the soll, as growth and thickness of whose and trees, crops, etc., show plainly, and sand placed replant.

(Continued from Page Four)

EVEM NEWS

raised in a crowded city kennel. Many of Mrs. Benskin's customers come from Los Angeles and even from points more distant. Captain Benskin's health is fully regalased.

While Capi. L. F. Bendin is bury looking all er his orange grove near Riverside, Mrs. Ben shin is tahing care of her pedigreed camines.



treated product can be utilised at any time in relating dogs. She has a small mixed during the year and no readjasment of the periors and Chows. The pupples planting drill is necessary.

Parting freed right is the first step toward resilise, Mrs. Benskin says, that a dog making a dairy pay.

of the Heavy Trench Mortars, a Canadian testing and the Heavy Trench Mortars, a Canadian regiment, came to California seven years ago health, which was impaired in the World War. He now has charge of orange groves in Moreno Valley owned by Mrs. Maris Armstrong.

Mrs. Benskin has found a good side line the stating and the stating dogs. She has a small mixed in relating dogs. She has a small mixed to relating dogs. RIVERSIDE.—Captain L. F. Benakin,

Now Orange Grower World War Veteran Is

comb.

It is better to add extra room for them as they need if. When they are working well if to be tours tour in the topmost story is the time to add and the topmost story is the time to add and fine thing to alternate the combs with foundation. In this way the bees will work on Keep the weeds and grass away from the centrance of the hive. If possible, set the centrance of the hive. If possible, set the the centrance of the morning and strass and strass and the interpretation of the provider of the provider of the morning as or serves as an inducement for the morning bees to venture out earlier, for the morning bees to venture out earlier, for the morning an invites them to fly.

Tyou are doing that, you can do several other of things at the same operation.

If you have foundation to draw out, you can slip a frame of it in beside the brood onest in the evening, and then in shout thirty the dream will the you can take it out and it will be nicely started. If you leave it too long, the queen will it as a bad policy to spread the brood, though this may be done if must take care of it.

Sometimes when they have and then it must take care of it.

Sometimes when they have been placed the payment the spring, when they have access to great darkittes or follon in the spring, when they have been placed the because they are short on pollon. They must be spring, they have been placed the table they have been placed the take spring they almy pressed they are spring they almy they have been placed the spring, when they have been placed the spring, they simply team to shore upollon in the spring. Sometimes a tule, they almy they they cannot brood up very fast, they almy they almy they they almy they they in the spring, when they have been placed the place and they are sure they the brood nest. After you are sure they do not need it, you can get rid of the surface to the spring, you have been will tear it own they could nest. After you are sure they have tool. Then the been will tear it down have tool. Then the been will tear it down they do not repet to the been will tear it down they are they are they have tool. Then the beat of the bard extent repet they are they are they are they are they are the toom for the of the surface to starty it out of the bive and repair the comb.

ing off-blooms. All of these things will start your bees to work, and the queen to laying.

At first your bees to work, and the queen to oranges come into their will start your better to be from the ten to a dozen, or even more, frames of brood, just be time the cime the oranges come into their spring bloom, there on their their control of the person of the come into their spring bloom, there are some things of brood, just before the orange blossomed. That swarm made thirty two sealed frames of brood, just before the orange blossomed. The swarm made thirty to sealed frames of they commence to be such that they have plenty of tood at the first place, he must watch his sea, there are some thirty of they commence to the sealed frames of they commence to be such that they have plenty of tood at the first they have plenty of tood at the sealed frames of they will curtail the dose sure that they have plenty of tood at the season, they will curtail the queen brood raising. They show great wishout the brood raising but if the sportenge to of the expected board for, they commence to brood raising but if the orange frames of they will curtail the dose warmen in the brood raising but if the season, they will curtail the their brood raising but if the season, they will curtail the their brood framped lust an even the frame of the comes just about the frame of the bees may be the season, they will curtail the say will curtail the brood at the comes just and the season, they will curtail the season in the supring just the brives, it will be sure to show up. If the brives, it will be sure to show up. If the brives, it will be sure to show up. If the brives, it will be bees and the to show the the sure that the say of season they do the say of season in the sure and you will not show the true to only the sure of the sure and you will have a pread the sure of the sure and the sure and the sure of the sure and the sure of the sure of the sure of the sure of the sure sure of the sur

bloom: the eucriptus trees will be coming out; the eucriptus trees will be coming out; the oranges are offering many tempting your bees to work, and the queen to laying.

for Bee Keepers

BUY TREATED SEED

seed grain in a bluestone or formalbedride
soul grain as bluestone or formalbedride
soul control of seed wheer now is secured from the
dealer, already treated by dusting with copper carbonate, and at a cost of only 15
per carbonate, and at a cost of only 15
the untreated seed. At the suggestion of
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EUTRIFUGAL PUMP, horizontal, includ H. P. electric moter, For Sale cheap, CORE, 227 S. Les Angeles St., Les Angele

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SUARAUTEED factory branch rebuilt WALL! TRACTORS, same as new, \$650 up. Also os CLETRAC, \$250, 116 North Los Angeles St., La

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FERTILIZER—Cow, 1995, pure. Guaranteed to Pacult more cubic yards delivered at \$4.59 each of more Chympia 1214.

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PRUIT TREES

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LADIOLUS BULBS—Resultful assorted colors, 69 bulbs large bloomings size, \$1.69 wested 139 ulbs \$5.06. Directions for planting, Price list 41 bolce varieties. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 5, Coronado, alif.

SEEDS, BULDS AND PLANTS.

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ALTANDEMA AVENDEMS, 605 Attante fit. Altendeme in Collection of gave the collection of gave the action of collection of the collection of

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LING LONG sheeps IN BLOOM ORLING Decen
LINILED Nampet MYRMOLH BRONZE BRI

DERENGY GOLD. STARTING Mentancial Discovery of the process of the

BANNING.—The Banning Water Company, organized in 1884, has removed its of.

Boulding, recently completed, C. O. Barker, company building, recently completed, C. O. Barker, splits meeting in '84, is still serving the interest president of the company at its initial meeting in '84, is still serving the parties are still serving the specific.

DROODER ANTHRACITE COAL is an ideal, eco-nomical fuel. We have the proper brooder size, ORANY & CO. Vard entrance—Cos of Aliantic Breed, off Santa Pe Ave., near 7th. Vandike 1461.

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CHICKEN AND PENCE WIRE Calvanised after Table 1 and Tool Step. 6 ft., 35 65.

5 ft., 24.65; 6 ft., 25.65; 7 ft., 25.65; 6 ft., 35.65; 7 ft., 36.65; 7 ft., 3

ONG R. WORDSTOR RECUILATER ITEMELS.
ONG R. WOCK PART PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE S

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

DOME CEIN TO CALEN TO OLLEN BO-250 cerp! 1960 18C holder MM T OLLEN BO-LOW slock with seconds 180-136 I lave sacta 4 Secentique 261-126 water with selected pean \$ Secentique 261-126 water with selected pean \$ DOME LIVOKED, CHICKS thom Shes-tecolds bound 100 cerps 100

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A EYNOVIK FOR QUALITY-Zeasaley's Beby Obs. Bend 10r price list and circular os busi-tages freed and Harbon White Legiorns and free range Reds and Buff Orphisciona. 16111 Van Owen Br. Van Nuys, Established 1915.

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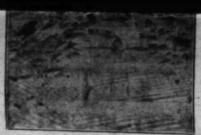
HUMEY BLUE RIBBON CHICKS

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Both Poultry and Rabbits Find Favor in Southland

Arizona Ranches Wheat Finds Favor on



SAN BERNARDINO.—Clitras growers of silformis are showing the greatest interest the centest to determine the "world" is the officently will be feel tred at the flightcenth National Orang bow, to be hold in this city February 16

in Citrus Classic Growers Show Interest



Sarm and Dechaeb

['8361 'I Aumung 'Appung

and Orchard Magazin

OTTED BY HABOLD M. FINLEY

photographs of interesting itles are always welcomed, os Farm and Orchard Magas urani in the West printing ill accepble rotogravure process.

"The Big Parade"

TEXAS, Illinois, Kansas, Texas, Texas

Texas or Illinois at that rate . . ."

Ever play that game? Kind of difficult when you're driving, but the fellow beside you and the folks in the back seat aren't so busy—they get most of 'em. You can keep it up all day. Red and white, blue and white, black and white, green and white, orange and black, every color, every combination of background, numerals and letters! And how that Texas green and white and Illinois orange and black keep coming it you! They seem to lead 'em all this year.

Out on the long desert stretches across northern Arizona, on the National Old Trails road, on the Southern route, Yuma to Phoenix, out where the Lincoln Highway Phoenix, out where the Lincoln Highway crosses the sands—there's where the game roes biggest. When they hit the Southern California pavements they turn off here and there and the count is more or less "gummed up" by Californians going hither and thither about their business. It's great hunting between Needles and Cajon Pass though, in the long reach between Imperial Valley and the Coachella Valley towns and in that wild country between Indio and San in that wild country between Indio and San Gorgonio Pass. They sure streak it along the smooth highways, but you can generally spot 'em—there's no dust and that helps fatten your average.

If you want to get a real conception of how many people are coming across the con-tinent to Southern California, drive out where the radiating highways come together into the transcontinental travel arteries, out to the necks of the funnels that pour em into our big Southland. It'll impress you even more than the amazing unloadings at the railway terminals. Down at the de-pots you see a huge mass of people pour on-to a platform or out of a tunnel and in a matter of minutes it's all over until the next special. Out on the highways, a few miles beyond "where the West begins," you catch the stream in a never-ebbing flood, burning up tires, gasoline and roadbeds to get here. And out there all, save scattering Califor-And out there all, save scattering Califor-nians hurrying to get back home, and oc-casional Arizonans or Nevadans going about their business, are folks from the rest of America, Southern California-bound. Red, green, blue, black and orange, their licenses flash into view and are gone. You may go on and on, east or northeast until hundreds of miles have been left behind you, but the parade never ends. parade never ends.

If ever you fear for the future, industrial or agricultural, of Southern California, take Thrift for Americans consists largely in a run onto the highways that link our land saving time.

with the great America beyond! Our country, as any country that is constantly going forward, will at times overreach itself, will get all fired up with optimism and overdo certain kinds of development; but our country, goal of half America, will always catch up with itself again, and forge ahead faster than ever. New population is coming here faster than anyone can possibly realize—the mere visitor of one year becomes the settler and permanent resident of the next, and no small proportion of the west-bound machines one pases out in the deserts to the east and northeast are actually carrying their daily quota of that permanent populatheir daily quota of that permanent pop

It should be the concern of every thinking person in the Southland that these newcomers get established comfortably and
happily, and that they prosper. They are
our greatest guarantee that no permanent
setback can possibly come to our progress.
It means dollars and cents in our pockets to
protect these California-crazy folks from
the East and Middle West from the sharpthe East and Middle West from the sharpers who infest both the farm land business and the city investment field. We have 'em, there's no use denying it and we'll continue to have 'em, for the unscrupulous operator finds his softest pickin's where the natural attractions bring the most "prospects." We've rotten land with good and rotten city offerings with the good, notwithstanding the fact that the good in both investment realms is quite the best to be had in the world. And when any of these folks ment realms is quite the best to be had in the world. And when any of these folks rolling so happily westward with their multi-colored license plates flashing friendly greeting to the land of their dreams are victimized and hurt in pocket, this fairest and most desirable section in America gets a black eye. It is up to everybody, and our civic and commercial organizations above all, to co-operate to the fullest extent with the law to see that rascals setting pitfalls for these friendly folk are brought to book.

The more of those many-colored licer plates in the east-west parade that are turned in for the standardized current Calinia variety, the better for us.

RADIO FROST WARNINGS

The United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau and radio station KHJ, Los Angeles, are again co-operating in broadcasting local minimum temperature forecasts for citrus growing districts. This measure to further safeguard California citrus growers against frost damage is broadcast nightly by KHJ between 7:55 and 8:00 p. m. Local forecasts are received by telephone each evening by Floyd Young, government meteorologist at Pomona, and he in turn phones the information to the radio station. Local weather bureau men co-operating with Mr. Young in this frost protection work are George V. Sager, Corona and Riverside; Albert W. Cook, Redlands; Roy J. Rogers, Upland; Claude A. Cole, Azusa; Harold A. Rathbone, Whittier; Eckley S. Ellison, Santa Paula; Delbert M. Little, Lindsay.

A Paper Mulch

A Paper Mulch

The paper mulch, as it is called, consists simply in spreading specially prepared paper over the ground to prevent evaporation and to increase the absorption and retention of heat in the soil. Manufacturers are now making dark colored papers, perforated in various designs, and experiments at the California State College of Agriculture indicate that the use of paper is effective in maintaining temperatures in the first six inches of the soil.

Farm News of the Great Southwest DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—All over the Salt Rivery of Perris was recently chosen chairs, by the roadside and ditches, in preference to the unproductive fan palm of boundary lines of trees. This also is notable in the Casa Grande Valley, in which the promoters of the new town of Hesston have bordered sides of streets with 630 pedigreed date palms, purchased from the Tempe date or chard. Most of the Arizona planting, however, is of the hit-and-miss sort, with seeds secured from any source.

DISCUSS LABOR LAW.

CORCORAN.—At a joint luncheon of the Corcoran Chamber of Commerce and the Corcoran Farm Center, held here recently, the labor situation was the principal subject of discussion. There were talks by J. W. Gulberson, banker, and a large cotten grower; Harry Glenn, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce; Roy Flicher, president of the Kings County Farm Bureau, and others. Reiteration was made of the position of the community and district opposing further restriction of the quota of Mexican laborers admitted to the United States as being detrimental to the interests of the San Joaquin Valley.

MIDWINTER FLOWER SHOW

ENCINITAS.—The third annual Midwinter Flower Show of Encinitas is announced for February 10-12, with the local floral association as sponsor. Thomas F. McLoughlin, pioneer bulb grower of this locality, was chosen general manager. This show will have exhibits not only of Encinitas, but from various other communities along

POULTRYMEN ORGANIZE

EL CENTRO.—Poultry breeders and hatcherymen of Imperial county have perfected an organization known as the Imperial County Farm Bureau Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries Association. Its object is to improve the county poultry industry.

PACKING RIPE OLIVES

PACKING RIPE OLIVES

LINDSAY.—Processing and packing of
Manzanilla and Mission olives are under way
at the large plant of the Lindsay Ripe Olive
Company. The output is estimated at 140
cars, with Manzanillas comprising 60 per
cent of the pack. Returns to growers last
year averaged \$114 a ton, and for the past
five years the average has been more than
\$100 a ton. This year's crop is expected to
pay more than the usual average. It is declared that Californians eat half the ripe
olive pack, with local comsumption increasing. Special Christmas packs were prepared by the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company,
many being sent as gifts.

LICENSE DAIRYMEN

ONTARIO.—A license fee of \$25 per year for the first delivery wagon, and \$15 for each additional wagon brought into service, is to be assessed dairy operators within the city of Ontario, according to a new ordinance adopted by City Council. The ordinance amends the present city law regarding sale of dairy products. Written applications for dairy licenses must be filled by persons engaged in the dairy business. In the application, the number of cows to supply the business must be specified.

CORN BORER WARNING

CORN BORER WARNING
CHINO.—That the Southland should take
steps to combat a possible invasion of the
corn borer from the East, was the warning
issued by Robert A. Condee of the California Junior Republic, upon his return recently from a visit to eastern agricultural centers. Mr. Condee said no sure remedy has
yet been found to stop the spread of the
corn borer pest. California's celery and
cotton crops would be menaced, should the
pest invade California, he believes, as the
pest does not confine its activities solely to
corn.

FORM ADVISORY BODY

VISALIA.—Harry M. Hetler, Visalia banker, has been appointed advisory counsel for the Tulare County Farm Bureau. This action was taken by the directors following creation of the position, which is designed to provide a broadening of contacts between the farm bureau directors and the business and financial interests. The advisory counsel will make weekly reports to the directors of financial conditions, prospective prices on grains and short time crops, and upon the general industrial situation. This information will be transmitted to the individual farm bureau centers and to community organizations.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS

RIVERSIDE.—W. P. Eldridge of Corona has been re-elected president of the River-side County Farm Bureau. H. W. Pestle-waite, of Coachella, was chosen vice-presi-

MORE PLANTS URGED

MORE PLANTS URGED

TUSTIN.—At a recent avocado growers' field day C. V. Newman, president of the California Avocado Growers' Exchange, made known the plans of the exchange to establish packing plants closer to the centers of production. This, he pointed out, would materially reduce the expense of hauling, which is now directed to a central plant in Los Angeles. As new acreages are coming into bearing, the larger volume of crops will necessitate the change, he said. He mentioned as possible locations in Orange county, La Habra and Tustin. Another is suggested for San Diego county, and about two plants in Los Angeles county.

STAGE SWINE TOUR

FRESNO.—Hogs as a "sideline" and a means of improving the farmer's condition in California and the San Joquin Valley, was the object of study of a recent, tour conducted by the swine department of the Fresno County Farm Bureau and the agricultural committee of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. Feeding of cull fruit to swine formed the main topic for discussion. President J. J. Nielsen of the County Farm Bureau, Roy M. Flicher of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, E. H. Hughes of the University farm at Davis, Cowan Sample and S. Parker Frisselle spoke on the subject.

USE MAP IN FARMING

TULARE—The newest application of aerial photography was recently demonstrated at the Tagus Ranch near Tulare. Capt. George Russell, United States Army aviator and aerial photographer, was employed to take a series of photographs of the ranch from a height of 9000 feet. A total of sixty-seven photographs were taken, and placed together to form a mosaic map (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Golden Yellow Callas

SPECIAL OFFER

The finest and most beautiful of callas-flowers which are large and freely produced are of a bright golden yellow shade. The leaves are spotted with white, making a charming and effective garden display. Basily grown and most successful in semi-shaded location. Flowering size bulbs offered at an unusually low price!

100 BULBS.....\$7.50 DOZEN 1.00

By mail add 10c per dozen for postage and packing. JERMAIN'S

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ed and recommended for the tree cores of ille and diseases. We ha ticular root or herb that has been ricelar row-model to you.—all finest quality maded by frush. We are known to a nature of the control of the control of the control of the control porters of medicinal Herbe and I make that

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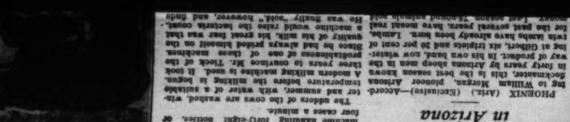
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When it comes to the value of the market price.
When it comes to the value of the manual from baby beeves, Mr. Witten has come from baby beeves, Mr. Witten has come from baby beeves, Mr. Witten has come from baby beeves, Mr. Witten has compared to the value of the manual from baby beeves, Mr. Witten has come from half with hard with hard

[Sunday, January 1, 1928.



Report Huge Lamb Crop means of a moving belt, the case, including machine handling forty-eight bottles, or including forty-eight bottles, or tour cases a minute.

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on't neglect your chickens now. Right ow good feed and careful management can everything. For ten years Old Iron noon Balasam has made good because it good and does good. You may doubt it at many big breeders have been using for years as an addition to their chickensah, It pays in many ways. We serve bultrymen. Send for Old Iron Spoon's BC Hen-Health Book FREE, One dollar ook FREE, until further notice.

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WITH 4200 HEANS
you should have if you make to make mankey out.

It glows the daily program followed on one of contempts again have in CALIFORNIAN - Contempts again have in CALIFORNIAN - Contempts to the contempts of the contem

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Put the children on the pay roll with re-wards for good work well done.

Pasadena Poultry Show on This Week

PASADENA.—After a year's rest, the Pasadena Poultry Association is getting back into the show game with renewed zest. The association is producing a poultry, pigeon and rabbit exposition at 200 West Colorado street, which started on December 29 and will continue until January 4. Henry W. Adams of Pasadena is superintendent of the show. He reports that fully 1200 birds are entered. This is in the poultry section alone. Hundreds of pigeons and rabbits are entered. The show precedes long standing annual poultry shows in eastern centers, and many eastern entries are here to get the jump on the stay-at-homes, and annex ribbons to gain prestige at future shows.

Judges for the poultry show are Heary

VICTORVILLE.—Every section is ever on the lookout for the crop that is best suited to its local conditions and most likely to pay the best profits. This applies more par-ticularly, of course, to lands that are not already set out to permanent crops like citrus or other fruits and which are cropped more or less on a year-to-year basis while



Feed for Turkeys Preparing land for wheat on ranch of M. D. Hurley on Boldy Meso.

the owners seek to find just what line of production is most worth while as a regular activity.

Baldy Mesa, on the great bench or shelf lying along the south side of the eastern Mojave Valley area, apparently it has found its best crop "bet" in turkeys, for the people of this rather sparsely settled area took more than a little interest in the raising of these birds in 1927 and are all ready to take up this activity on a still larger scale in the year now starting. They've been wondering for a long time on the Mesa just what to produce for best returns and the turkey seems to be the answer to the question.

ton.

The area, though not irrigated, save in a rather experimental way on one or two ranches, enjoys a greater amount of rainfall than other parts of the reclaimed Mojave Desert agricultural area. The result has been that grain and some alfalfa, along with deciduous fruits, have been grown in an "off and on" tashion by those having ranches in the district for a number of years. The past year saw wheat, barley and Egyptian corn grown in considerable amount, and because it was fed so profitably to turkeys, there has been quite a bit of planting of wheat and alfalfa, to be followed in the spring with the same corn and other crops. Wheat, in particular, is grown for the turkeys, the birds ranging in the stubble after the grain has been cut. The entire kafir family of grains does well in the region, ranchers say.

stubble after the grain has been cut. The entire kafir family of grains does well in the region. ranchers say.

The turkey raisers assert that Baldy Mesa is an excellent place for this bird, not only because of feed and range possibilities, but because of climate. With all out of doors to roam in, the birds find shade and shelter under scrub oak and juniper. The region, it is pointed out, is better protected than some other parts of the Mojave country from wind and dust, while rain and snow in winter and an occasional thunder shower in summer afford more moisture than is had by the area lower in elevation. In a report issued by engineers rapresenting the State Engineering Department, Sun Bernardino county and the United States Department of Agriculture, it is pointed out that the part of the west mesa known as Baldy Mesa, situated above the 3400-fcot contour," has more rain, less wind, more even temperature and more vegetation than other parts of the region. The greater pre-

Of those who made a success of turkey raising last year, George Taliman and Jean Hawkins headed the list for numbers of birds, the former having 500 and the latter 400. Both are enthusiastic over the possibilities of this highland region at the foot of Mt. Baldy for turkey raising. Of the

She Makes Rabbits Pay Taxes on Ranch

annual poultry shows in eastern centers, and many eastern entries are here to get the jump on the stay-at-homes, and annex ribbons to gain prestige at future shows.

Judges for the poultry show are Henry M. Mumford, Los Angeles, W. M. Wise of Santa Ana: A. G. Goodacre of Compton: Prof. C. H. Burgess, of South Pasadena, and Captain J. Broadhead of Pasadena. Assistant superintendents are Fritz Thott, G. C. Clark and Charles F. Taube. The show committee in the pigeon division includes A. M. Fowkes of Pomona, secretary of the Southern California Pigeon Association: J. E. Arthur, H. O. Kessling and John Bauer. The judges in the rabbit department are James T. Jenkins, Lewis H. Salisbury and C. D. Gibson, the latter also acting as manager of the rabbit show.

Turkeys a Paying Crop on Baldy Mesa

Victorville.—Every section is ever on the lookout for the crop that is best suited to its local conditions and most likely to pay the best profits. This applies more particularly, of course, to lands that are not already set out to permanent crops like citrus or other fruits and which are cropped more or less on a year-to-year basis while

He Finds Pleasure in Raising Rabbits

GRANADA.—A great deal of pleasure and profit can be derived from the raising of rabbits if one starts under the right conditions, says George W. McElroy of 17821 Ludlow street, Granada. In the first place, says Mr. McElroy, one must have a natural liking for this kind of an occupation in order to get the most out of it. Then he must provide an up-to-date rabbitry for his stock, and his plant should be in a section suited to the needs of the industry. He should, above all other things start with purebred stock, that is noted for good sized litters and early maturing qualities, the Granada man thinks.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy are former Kentuck-

man thinks.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy are former Kentuckians. For several years, Mr. McElroy was engaged in the manufacture of automobile accessories in Los Angeles, but he recently sold his business and purchased his present small farm at Granada. He is now engaged in bringing his rabbit plant up to maximum production. Already he has eighty choice does and eight service bucks, while the first twelve litters of young comprise eighty-five head more, an average of seven to the litter. It will be some time before he gets his entire plant filled, for he has two rabbitries, each having a capacity for 200 breeding does. for 200 breeding does.

Each house is 27 feet wide and 64 feet long, and is equipped with all of the latest features. Each of the 400 hutches in the two houses is 30 inches deep and 36 inches wide, with an average height of 20 inches—18 inches in front, and 22 inches high at the back. The young are left with the does up to the frying stage, when they are sold, except for those which are considered good enough to be retained as future breeders. These are placed in separate hutches and go to build up the breeding herd. The fryers are sold at the age of two months, when they average from three and one-half pounds to four pounds in weight. Each house is 27 feet wide and 64 feet

The amount of milk produced for each cow in the United States in 1916 was 3700 pounds; in 1921 it was 4000, and in 1926 it had grown to 4700 pounds.



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ean much, for it refers to the Farent Stock, ur Tancred strain of White Legisorns are n accredited Sock, headed by males from 250 ggs hens. Our MacFarlans strain has a Sock terage of 250 eggs. We also hatch R. I. Hed, arred Rocks. Ancenas. Black Minorcas, rewn Leghorns, Bur Leghorns, White Wyan-otts Turkeys, and White Pekin Ducklings, and White Pekin Ducklings arching eggs and Broofers for sale. Back of ar claim is eighteen years of Fair dealing.

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(IX (Ariz.)—All over the Sait Riv-dent, and directors at large in

Farm News of the Great Southwest DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Los Angeles Cimes

[Sunday, January 1, 1928.

Arizona Ranches Wheat Finds Favor on

Farm and Orchard Magazine

prices for wheel, this grain annually is gereting more in favor with Arisona
farmers. The popular variety in the Salt
Kiver Valley is the Early Beart, introduced
into Arisona in 1903 from Australia, after
nis. It was not until 1919, however, following the growth of wheel from selected heads,
that the wariety finally was planted to any
extent within this State. prices for wheat, this grain annually is got-PHOENIX (Art.)-With assured good

Cartons within the other main field crop in the Salt River Valley, with a ready sale, the Sale River Valley, with a ready sale, sand mainly upon the mois moies that hauled freight from railroads to remote towns and freight from railroads to remote towns and reight comparable medius moies, and local barley, at least, seems to be no longer needs for mail.

Illustrated Folder on Send Now for New



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nemise of FORTUGAL Coft salmen CL. LOS ANGELES—Luminous dame-CL. WHITE COURSE—Copper, cartinted pink COURSE—Large white,

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And dushed self rose Life

Life and dushed self rose Life and L

icaly No. 1 grade. Mail enders add 200 each for packing and po

A & M ANNUAL ROSE SALE

"Smired roobal"

Members of agricultural department of Kern County Union High School studying methods employed by C. O. Oldersham of Bakersheld, in grouning greenhouse cucumbers for the utinter

Indoor "Cukes." Finds Ready Sale for

BAKERSPIELD.—Oncumbers planted in October, and grown in large glass green-bouses for the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sostile whiter trade form the main Trade form the C. D. Oldershaw place in Fight white Copy from the C. D. Oldershaw place in Plakersfield. Each fall, Mr. Oldershaw in write a students of the agricultural departures attacks of the agricultural departures of the agricultural departures of the agricultural departures of the Review of the serious control of the Review of t

to visit his planting, and watch how be does to visit his planting, and watch how be does so visit of the crop. First, early in September, Mr. 100 these crop. First, early in September, Mr. 200 the crop. First, early in September, Mr. 100 the crop. First, early in September, Seed in each of several thousand 5-inch flower pots, and lies age, they are about four tenders the march of the see, they are about four tenders high and ready to be transplanted by the seed in the seed in the seed in the seed of the parties. The seed is treated with lates of manure, lime and comparate quantities of manure, lime and comparate parties. The seed with the seed of the seed o

EL CENTRO.—Gypsum fortilized piots in a grapelruit orchard near El Centro were tension service. These piots, it is reported. showed no greater difference than could be ascribed to the natural variation among the trees themselves. GYPSUM REPORT MADE

CORESS D'AUGHSTADT—Vivid Man.

GEX, MeARTHUR—Briefts Crim.

CL. ANDURED DEACTY—Bright CrimCL. ANDURED—Vilow Staded orCL. ANDURED—Vilow Staded orCL. ANDURED—Stades CrimCL. AN

champion orange grower, which had oranged the control of the state of

Flower Specialist Former Office Man Now

ARCADIA.—For several years Marvin R. Parker was an office man, whose outdoor interest and recreation centered around blu well kept lawn, sittractive shrabbery and decided to plaint bis flower garden at 231 East Vainette street, on a bigger scale, and with the prospect of financial profit. Thanks



He Grows "Mums"

Marvin R. Perker, a tormer Los Angeles of-fee clerk, is finding picasure and profit in flour-

to this long apprenticeship he was able to make a good showing with his flowers and catendral his operations will further.

Leat year, on one and three-siths acreating the bad, in addition to a very creditable display of shrubbery, a succession of bioom that starting about April first, when the kistelloil commenced to bioseom, carried on the used until the middle of September, when the chrysanthemums came into flower, in a fortie foot cheeseaforh shelter, Mr. Farter had approximately two thousand claryer at the twenty-six varieties are of the mannature, the chrysanthemum foot of September, below the succession of the twenty-six varieties are of the mannature, the chrysanthemum to the chrystellos and the senting to blossom type, and represent an enother ing mathy upon irrigation, cultivation and ing mathy upon irrigation, cultivation and protection from the sum.

SIXTH TESTING YEAR

SIXTH TESTING YEAR

SIXTH TESTING YEAR

By being January 28 at the Mark Worden ranch, Sas January 28 at the Mark Worden ranch Sark Courty Cow-testing Association has beginn from the manual putter-fat and production of the sancotation of the

inirs Grand Central Market, Los Ange BOB ANDERSON 117 Health Add 10c 1or postege and packing AURATUM, sold banded 25c each in the st. of JAP LILIES OU.16 AND THE SOURCE OF THE SO purple pu 32c HAMMER, relies Ser Choice HAMMER, relies needs at these ridiculous Tuespar Inof Buffing big discount. I advise to me to offer the

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A fine new betry for California. A money maker for the commercial grower and an ideal No. 16.

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ARCADIA.—Hellering that there is more brond the radiable. The leads there is more working solely for the production of eggs, working solely for the production of eggs, of the radiable found there is adding a superior does not consume the facts of the profuse in the least of one thousand White Legges provided in the least of one thousand White Legges for hoth meet birds and eggs directly from the home at 1003 West Huntington Drive, he has no west of the supply the debate and says that with his small flock, he has never been able to groperly supply the debate and the property with the debate with the property with the debate with the property with the debate and the pass reniced his 250-ecre grain error and, to him, more activation has home and income proposition.

POULTRY BEATS GRAIN

GILMIRAGE.—When 74-year-old Andrew J.

Ford came from Fort Jerris, New York, to
Bouthern California less than three years
ago, he had but a few dollars, a 68-year-old
ago, he had but a few dollars, a 68-year-old
to begin life in the west. Wow, he declares,
to begin life in the west. Wow, he declares,
cess in the chicken business on his small
bomesteader's piot near Simirage, altanted
on the edge of the desert about 130 miles
wears by' the Lakonveller.

Weighing less than ordinary chickensity be
and tall fost hageles, incidentally be
onvelder is distinguished also by black neck
yet not so small as bantam breeds, the Lak
and tall feathers, the rest being white. They
and tall feathers, the rest being white. They
had to borrow other heart with more meth
had to borrow other heart with more meth
and to borrow other heart with more meth
and to borrow other heart with more meth
and the seath with secret came from his origiornitient. As yet the eiderly couple have
continent as a yet the eiderly couple have
been content to dispose of eggs only, soiling
principally to neighbors for esting purposes.

Principally to neighbors for esting purposes.

on Desert Ranch They Raise Prize Birds

pled some interesting figures. An average fold some interesting figures. An average feeding program for a baby beet for a year rolled barley and a small amount of motor rolled barley and a specifier. Some substitute and of controlled and to rollrogen, and of centra a pound of proposition of the seen and of centra a pound for nitrogen, and of these plant for nitrogen, and of the seems for bedding and to about the stems; rolled barley and molessential for nitrogen, and to be detailised. The stems and molessed to a fall of the seems in the intention of the stems; rolled barley and molessential factor for each for bedding and to about the stems; rolled barley and molessential factor for each and molessed for bedding and to about the stems; rolled barley and molessential factor for each and molessed for each and molessed for each and molessed for each and molessed for each and the state and the manulation of the stems and the state and the state and the barle barled for each and state and the state and the state and the state and the form a pure-bred produced with the stock from a pure-bred produced with the state and the s

two returns, one torop rates, pug or little, gets to in the continuation of the cope, are hard of continuation of the crop, and alfalfa, both important cow, the satin milk may be utilized profits of the cope, are hard to beat as how continuation of the crop, are hard to beat as how the comparation of the crop, such carley has gone, as high close the crop schiller continuation of the crop schill process of the continuation of the crop schill continuation of the continuation of

that the fertilizer is worth all that the sheep cost. Sheep age recommended for keeping irrigation banks clean of weeds, and they do not require expensive huge or little, gets ments. The sheep raiser, big or little, gets two returns, one for wool and one for mut-ton. HEEP AND ORANGES

He points to the example of L. G. Sheets
of Pomons, whose principal business is the
growing of oranges, but who for several
general server a considerable band of sheep
on hand. Those he allows to run among the
orange trees. A little damage to low branchaccording to Mr. Sheets, and the foreithtaing
according to Mr. Sheets, and the foreithtaing
according to Mr. Sheets, and the foreithtaing
according to Mr. Sheets, and the foreithtaing
more, he finds that sheep, but not much,
more, he finds that sheep sat the cuil oranges greedily, and while these do not duraish a
production of breeding animals. The stock
production of breeding animals. The shout
production of breeding animals. The shout
the advisability of letting sheep sectually
are accomplined.

W. S. Witten, formerly of the Chicago and Omaha stock yards, and now the apostle of "baby beet" with headquarters at the Los Angeles yards, is also enthuslastic about the flannish worth of hogs and sheep on any farm, no matter how small or specialized the farm may be.

But before any such program can be 08Hug before any such program can be 08tablished permanently, the man who raises
the live stock must be convinced that it will
on a small scale. He isn't going to though
stock merely for the altraistic joy of knowing that it will be eaten in Los Angeles with
gusto, nor the satisfaction he may get in
gust in the first will be eaten in Los Angeles with
the must know that it is going to pay him
easily and cents.

W. S. Witten, formerly of the Chicago

That community shipping can be accomplished successfully, from the standpoint of the small farmer, was well illustrated not long ago when, in one day, tour cars of long ago when, in one day, tour cars of live stock were received at the Los Angewage at the from Utah, that stock being consigned from forty-three different men. Combined shipping gives the little shipper an oven break with the big one on rail rates and on the market, too.

to sult market requirements. This plan is now under way."

(Continued from Page Three)

IT ISN'T OVERDONE

The stockyards is a sort of hotel tor animals, feeding and bedding its "guests" in proper hotel style until they are disposed of. This Here-tod youngeter, hoseover, int inferested in the regular parets menu.

Not on the Bill Fare



LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM Plan nead for one of his sons from a daughter of Paher Korndyke Star 7 2-year-old direction for 0 10 1161 like Sir Fisicarile from 800 to 1051 like King Korndyke Fentiac 104 king Ormeby Mercedon 37th, 35 dire., 600 to 1607 lbs. King Ormeby Mercedon 37th, 35 dire., 600 to 1607 lbs. King Ormeby Mercedon 37th, 35 dire., 500 to 1607 lbs. King Ormeby Mercedon 37th, 35 dire., 500 to 1607 lbs.

King Pietertje Ormaby Piebe 39th-387490

The Greatest Proven K.P.O.P. Bullin the West

one and one-eighth acress of well-developed great pleasure in "puttering around and brome said orcherd hand, and has since found be been to be been been as a considerable for the freezy pleasure in good shape." Incidently, and freezy be been sound that the process of gradeful and freezy been and fruit growing is to semi-arid section form dry terming in the semi-arid section of Kansas, where he has a 480-acre wheat factory crop on his amail acreage, especially with the walnuts, one tree having yielded it with the walnuts, one tree having yielded the with the walnuts, one tree having yielded the will be walnuts, one tree having yielded toward signal should be walnuts, one tree having yielded toward signal should be walnuts, one tree having yielded the wall of the walnuts, one tree having the place practically self supporting. Wesnamble, the mide of the wall of the walnuts of smaller climate. LAMANDA PARK.—For the past four years, J. L. Payne of 176 Ki Nido street, of the boar years ago Mr. Payne out of the man ago Mr. Payne bought one and one-eighth acres of well-developed one and one-eighth acres of well-developed

of this crop will move during the month of The winter per harvest is practically completed in the Imperial Valley. Spring peas acreage is estimated at 3000, compared with 1700 acres last spring. Pea shipments from the West Coast of Mexico, where 14,000 to be not planted at most of Mexico, where 14,000 to be not planted are now under way. Most of this crop will move during the mosts of this crop will move during the mosts of this crop will move during the mosts of

Harvesting of the winter head lettuce crop in the Imperial Valley grarded late in December, asys the report, with indications that fally 5,300,000 crates with be cut from 22,000 raily 5,300,000 crates with Encember were light, but the lanuary movement will be heavier than usual. December lettuce ship ments from the Salt River Valley of Artsona were heavy, and the deal will centime were heavy, and the deal will centinus apring lettuce is going shead rapidly in the spring lettuce is going shead rapidly in the Coastan regions of California.

A. B. Ticck, owner of Teaknood Dairy nea Bakersheld, is a firm believer in Cuernseys and is building up a large herd of this breed.

Contented Couss



Rains in practically all vegetable growing sections of California during December proved of great beneaft to crops, according to the report just issued by the burean of agricultural economics of the United States and cold weather in the central and northern parts of the State, did some damage to maturing cauliflower, and brought the fall lettuce harmonic of the State of the state

December Rains Winter Crops Aided By

Mr. Tleck is a firm believer in Guernsey cattle, and is building a fine herd of this popular daty breed. Feeding one bour a day, only, of succulent green feed, with hay and grain in right proportions at the right time is this dairyman's idea of things. This time is this dairyman's idea of things. This core dairyman's feed of this dairymen's feed of the dairymen's dairymen's feed of this dairy or the dairymen's feed of this dairy or the dairy o

Santa Monica Bairy Company

SEPERAGENY Show stag individually, high butter-fat per-centee, and inerp preduction, King Picho, diag 149781, Free youngforts are arriving, and see them. Under Federal Supervision, and see them.

EDCEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS

utes after coming from the cows, the milk true over a cooler that reduces the temper-run over a cooler that reduces the temper-sture to somewhere between 38 and 42 de-grees; and that in an hour it is bottled, capped and ready for delivery on the first route. A case bottle washer is used. By

two years of hard digging to pay for it, but it has been worth it."
It is interesting to know that in five minbundred customers, and maintains two large trucks for delivering.

The milk on this place is not touched by and from the time it leaves the cows' udders until an electric bottler fills and cape the bottles. Fractically every operation in the conduct of the dairy is mechanical.

"Up to this point in my business the ice problem had been a serious one," says Mr. Tleck. "I tound that buying ice cut down on profits, so after some deliberation I decided to buy an ice-making machine. It took close to the days of the took years of hard digging to pay for it, but two years of hard digging to pay for it, but

hundred customers, and maintains two large with nine cows, fifty customers and a Ford touring car for a delivery wagen. Now he has nearly seventy head of stock, covers four routes, serving between five and six This is the home of Teakwood Dairy, owned and operated by A. B. Tleck, Five breeding hogs to enter the dairy business. His beginning was small, but it is interesting to note that in five years it has increased more than 600 per cent. He began with almostering the supersections of t

BAKERSTELD.—Coming into Bakersfield from the north over the State bighway, a
field from the north over the State bighway,
field from the north over the state bighway
be sure to notice a large sign arched over
la sure to notice a large sign arched over
the low, thendly looking bekwood
This low, friendly-looking building boaste
from a time when the roaring bighway was
from a time when the roaring bighway was
cottonwood trees, the passerby will catch
pens to be the right time of day, a berd of
pens to be the right time of day, a berd of
pens to be the right time of day, a berd of
cows will be seen grazing contentedly in a
persure.

One by One He Met His Problems

ing at Gilbert, aix triplets and 20 por cent of twin is amb bave aixed by board born, lambe, for the past several years, have meant real money. Last season, 76-pound animals sold at Helbucois for an average of \$13.17\$, reppired animals \$13.40\$ at Kansag City, Such prices are to be compared with sales in prices are to be compared with sales in brook, in days when wethers could be had any, according to Mr. Morgan, abeep could days, according to Mr. Morgan, abeep could any, according to Mr. Morgan, and the how priced bow with a nearer \$5. Nowadays, winter feed any is not to be had on the southern now is near the for sale of the control of the Salt River and other southern and the mint to each of about 500,000 northern of this vicinity. This sheep influx is a vertical to the form the control of the salt of about 500,000 northern and the mint to valley farmers, who have been the mint to valley farmers, who have been been that had a particular to a particular and the salt of the salt of about 500,000 northern of it of relatively poor quality. They also the with a pasture charge of the salt of about 500,000 northern case that have been could be salt of the salt of about 500,000 northern the salt of the salt of about 500,000 northern case of the salt of the salt of about 500,000 northern the salt of the salt of about 500,000 northern the salt of the salt of the salt of about 500,000 northern the salt of the salt of about 500,000 northern the salt of t PHORNIX (Ariz.) (Exciusive)—Accordter and summer, with water of a suitable for being the cown are washed, winter and summer, with water of a suitable for the milking the begun. The cown way of product, in his own heard, now winter.

The act of the control of the suitable of the milking machine is used. It took and the product in his own heard, now winter.

The control of the product in his own heard, now winter.

The past several years, have mean to the milk, his great tent was that the past several years, have meant real money. Last season, 75-pound snimals sold the was finally would raise the bacteria count. I may not a season, 75-pound snimals sold der machine would raise the count unsuch that the past several years, bay meant real than the past several years. I may not see the same of the sales in the count in the past several years. The past several years have meant real than the past several years. I may not seem to the sales in the past several past several with sales in the past several past several past several with sales in the past several past several

Report Huge Lamb Crop menes of a morting best, the case, in granded and attention machine handling forty-cight bottle from the case a minute.

Farm and Dech

Pasadena Poultry Show ing over from the direction on This Week going to help make their on This Week





Sunday, January 1, 1928.]



Modern Dehydrators Supplant Sun in Walnut Drying

Dehydration Is Taking the "Un" Out of **Uncertainty in Walnut Drying**

With agriculture. But Nature doesn't always smile, even in Southern California, where, of all regions, natural conditions are most favorable to man's efforts. Hence man has set out to thwart Nature on the infrequent occasions when she is moody. He puts heaters in orchards to combat low temperatures and folls the Old Dame in other ways. One of his most effective stants is the artificial drying of crops that were once dependent upon the sun for proper curing. The latest effort along this line has been the dehydration of walnuts.

has been the dehydration of walnuts.

Not even the most enthusiastic native or adopted son of California would go so far as to assert that ideal or even suitable drying weather can always be expected throughout the walnut harvest season. The ideal condition would be clear, warm days and clear nights through September, October and November, but these are autumn months, and autumn is the period of change from summer to winter. It is a period when atmospheric changes, with some cloudy, foggy or rainy weather, are almost certain to be encountered. Old Sol has been known to "lie down on the job" to such an extent as to cause considerable grief to the walnut producers, and even were Nature to regulate things entirely to their tasts, other farm groups would be praying for the very kind of weather the nut growers would like to escape. Nature couldn't please overybody, whatever her mood—that's certain.

tain.

But the hazards can be met, now, in a satisfactory manner. Most of the walnut men's worries, it has been discovered, can be relegated to an upper shelf. Necessity, the mother of invention, has again come to the rescue. Several types of machines have been developed in the last five years or so that are well adapted to the artificial drying of the walnut. The dehydrator, of course, has been used for many years in the curing of prunes, peaches, apricots, hops, and other products. Practically the same principles, with some modifications, have been adopted for walnut-drying equipment.

SHORTENS HARVEST PERIOD

SHORTENS HARVEST PERIOD

Realizing the importance of more expeditious harvesting methods, both in picking and curing, the Agricultural Extension Service in Orange county has for several years been conducting field tours to afford walnut growers an opportunity of studying different types of dehydrators in actual operation. Similar studies have been made in other walnut-growing areas. More than fitty walnut dehydrators were in operation in Orange county the past season, and Prof. A. W. Christie, who was formerly with the division of fruit products, University of California, is authority for the statement that this county has made more progress than any other in the artificial drying of this crop.

There are two general types of walnut dehydrators in use at the present time—the bin and the rotary. The former adopts the stationary compartment idea, the divisions varying from one to six in number. In some makes the compartments are adjustable to fit the volume of nuts to be dried, in case that amount is less than the full capacity of the machine. One type of machine has six compartments, any one or more of which may be filled for a given period. All the machines now put out are so constructed that custm drying involving more than one lot can be done. Even different batches of nuts of different "greenness" or moisture content can be handled.

The rotary type dehydrator features a re-

The rotary type dehydrator features a rotating drum that slowly turns during the period of drying, either continuously or intermittently, according to the option of the operator. The advocates of this type assert that it provides a more even distribution of the heat and air throughout the mass of walnuts and delivers a cleaner nut. The dirt particles and inner husk webs, it is pointed out, are removed by the rubbing motion of the nuts while they are tumbling in the rotating cylinders of such machines.

motion of the nuts while they are tumbling motion of the nuts while they are tumbling in the rotating cylinders of such machines.

Efficient dehydration requires a strong, constant flow of heated air, which is effectively controlled as to temperature and distribution. The heat is generated from a furnace using oil, gas or electricity for fuel and the heated air is forced through the bins or drums by a fan. The multivane fan, it would appear, has proven most effective because it delivers the maximum volume of air per horsepower used. In this connection, the investigators emphasize the importance of the volume of air conducted through the nut mass. It is easential, they say, that the fan have sufficient speed and size to force air through all spores between the nuts and thus to materially exceed the considerable back pressure caused by resistance of the mass. If too small a fan is used, they declare, the air currents will seek the path of least resistance, resulting in uneven drying.

Oil, gas or electricity is used for fuel. Where gas it conveniently available, it has become the cost popular fuel, particularly in Southern California. Oil is a strong competitor. Gas has been selected in many cases for convenience; oil, at present petroleum prices, because of cheapness. About 75 per cent of the plants in the State are equipped for oil. Electricity is as yet the most expensive source for the average grower. Where the dehydrator load can be hooked up to a pump load meter or other power consumption based on low rates, however, electricity can be used to advantage. It has the advantage, too, of being clean and convenient.

THE COST QUESTION

According to Prof. Christie, who has made

THE COST QUESTION

that this county has made more progress than any other in the artificial drying of this crop.

The increasing popularity of this practice in California is indicated by the fact that whereas in 1923 1600 tons, or 8 per cent of the State's crop, was dehydrated, in 1927. The minimum for both charges was \$1 per something like half of the crop was so treated. According to Prof. Christie, there were 104 walnut dehydrators operating in California in 1925, 145 in 1926, and approximately 250 in 1927. The increase in number last year was no doubt precipitated by the fact that was less than that used in sundrying in 1925, 145 in 1926, and approximately 250 in 1927. The increase in number last year was no doubt precipitated by the fact that was less than that used in sundrying making the total cost of artificial dehydration on the part of the grower that walnut drying, making the total cost of artificial dehydration on the part of the grower that walnut drying is 65 cents per ton. The minimum for both charges was \$1 per ton, while \$1.50 per ton was considered high. The labor involved in handling the nuts and plants was less than that used in sundrying, making the total cost of artificial drying is 65 cents per dried ton. Power costs also average 65 cents per dried ton. The minimum for both charges was \$1 per ton, while \$1.50 per ton was considered high. The labor involved in handling the nuts and plants was less than that used in a part with that for tray drying. Thas is, the large crop on hand, and a growing appreciation on the part of the grower that walnut drying is 65 cents per dried ton. Power costs also average cost of fuel in walnut drying is 65 cents per dried ton. Power costs also average cost of fuel in walnut drying is 65 cents per dried ton. Power costs also average cost of fuel in walnut drying is 65 cents per dried ton. Power costs also average cost of fuel in walnut drying is 65 cents per dried ton. Power costs also average cost of fuel in walnut drying is 65 cents per dried ton. Power costs also average cos



Good Spud Crop

Guy Love. Porterville potate grower, reports a yield of 4423 suchs of quality spuds the past season from twenty-three acres of hitherto uncropped land. The top potate shows a portion of a field ofter digging, the bottom picture, a few of the sacked spuds ready for market.

Reports High Yield of Seed Potatoes

PORTERVILLE.—The growing of seed potatoes is developing rapidly as an indus try in the Porterville district. Guy Lowe, one of the principal growers, reports an unusually large acreage yield. With a nineacre planting Mr. Lowe says he produced a total of 2116 sacks, or an average of 224 sacks per acre, the best acre producing 265 sacks. Another field of fourteen acres, yielded 2407, or 172 sacks per acre. Thus the twenty-three acres produced 4423 sacks, or an average of 192 sacks. This land lies in the Poplar district, west of here, and had not been cropped before. Some of the seed came from Minnesota, being of the Minnesota Burbank variety, sometimes called "White Rose" in California. Four acres were planted with seed taken from a 1926 crop, which had been produced from tubers direct from Minnesota. There was little difference in the yield of the two lots, and a large use of this crop for seed next year seems justified. Mr. Lowe's potatoes on other acreage yielded well, the past season "classing" out excellently. Disease and pest marks common to many California fields were particularly lacking. The best of seed and careful care of the land paid large dividends, according to the grower. Most of his potatoes were distributed to the several valley towns. try in the Porterville district. Guy Lowe,

To Stage Walnut Short Course Soon

SANTA ANA.-In response to many reuests, the first short course for walnut quests, the first short course for walnut growers in Orange county is being planned by the walnut growers' department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. The schedule has just been completed. The subjects that will be discussed include soils, irrigation, cultivation, pruning, and other cultural problems. From the economic side, the trend of walnut acreage in California will be pointed out and an analysis of the industry's, future will be given. The course will take up three days, Jarnary 19, 20, and 21. January was selected because it is a quiet period for walnut growers, and thus insures a large attendance. The course is offered free to all growers and others interested. The program follows:

Thursday, January 19
9:00 to 9:36 a. m.—The Walnut Industry in Orange county by H. E. Wahlbert
9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—The Sol.—What It Is and
What It Does by W. R. Schoenover.
10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Water Movement in the
Soil by W. B. Hooper.
11:30 to 12:00 m.—Discussion.
1:30 to 2:20 p. m.—Some of the Chemical Reactions in the Soil and Their Effect on the Tree
by W. R. Schoenover.

10:45 to 11:45 a. m.

11.45 to 12.65 Discussion.

1:85 to 2:35 p. m.—Insect Posts of the Wained 1:55 to 5:35 p. m.—Insect Posts of the Wained Their Control by Dr. Raiph Smith.

"Theoreting and Curing by Theoreting Curing by Theoreting Curing by Theoreting Curing by Theoreting Curing Curin 2:30 to 3:15 p. m.



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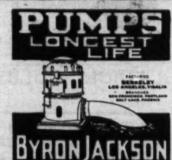
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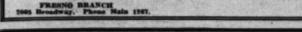
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A Few Livestock Champions at Recent Brawley Fair REGI'I RIDNUD C'ROPUN

The Value of Fertilization for Sweet **Potatoes Clearly Shown**

B y F. H. E R N S T. Agricultural Extension Service

The necessity for keeping a weather eye to starboard on these economic factors was shown, recently at some field meetings held in the Norwalk-Artesia section. Sweet potatoes grown in plots which had been planted on land cover cropped with bitter clover last winter were compared with "sweets" grown on check plots. Fertilizer treatments on sweet potatoes were also seen and yield data were compared. These treatments, in every case affected the quality, and quantity production, and the production cost per box.

During the past summer, A. M. Stoll of

During the past summer, A. M. Stoll of Norwalk carried on a series of commercial fertilizer treatments. The materials used were ammonium sulphate, fish meal, driedblood, sludge from the Pasadena City Farm, and potash. The purpose of these tests was to deliver practical local fertilizer data. The materials were applied with a fertilizer drill shortly after the plants were set in the field in the early apring.

drill shortly after the plants were set in the field in the early spring.

Early in the summer the vigor of the fertilized plots in comparison with the check plots was quite evident. This difference was still desidedly evident in the plots at the time of the meetings in November when the "sweets" were dug. The plots with nitrogen alone were on a par with those which had received both nitrogen and potash. The vigor of the plants was largely proportionate to the amount of nitrogen applied.

SOME YIELD FIGURES

SOME YIELD FIGURES

SOME YIELD FIGURES

The individual fertilizer treatments were handled the same throughout the season. The yield data for the various treatments show a production of 23,882 pounds per acre for the ammonium sulphate and fishmeal treatment. This is an increase of 8588 pounds over the average check plot, which produced 15,294 pounds per acre. The addition of potash to the above mixture gave practically the same results. Dried sludge, which analyzes 6.9 per cent nitrogen, 2.83 per cent phosphoric acid and 1 per cent potash, was applied on a basis of 1500 pounds per acre. This treatment produced 19,706 pounds per acre, which is an increase of 4412 pounds over the untreated plots. Dried blood, applied at the rate of 1600 pounds per acre, produced 27,941 pounds of "sweets."

The amount and cost of plant food added in the various treatments may be computed very easily. If dried blood is \$65 a ton and averages 13 per cent nitrogen, the cost per pound of nitrogen will be 25 cents. Organic nitrogen averages from 22 to 20 cents a pound in such materials as fishmeal, tankage, dried blood and cottonseed meal. Inorganic nitrogen from ammonium sulphate er sodium nitrate costs approximately 16 cents a pound. With these costs in mind.

organic nitrogen from ammonium sulphate or sodium nitrate costs approximately 16 cents a pound. With these costs in mind, it is interesting to note that the ammonium sulphate and fishmeal application gave an increased production of 72 pounds of "sweets" for every pound of nitrogen added. The sludge was responsible for forty-one pounds of "sweets" per pound, nitrogen and the dried blood produced fifty-nine pounds of sweets per pound nitrogen. The above increased production figures are not absolutely comparable, but do indicate the economic feasibility of adding the materials named.

WHAT IT MEANS

WHAT IT MEANS

WHAT IT MEANS

An average increase of fifty-seven pounds of sweet potatoes at two and one-half cents a pound for every pound of nitrogen added resulted in an increased return of \$1.42 at an average cost of 22 to 25 cents. These figures are especially interesting since the reward is often made that fertilizers do not pay on "sweets". Previous data on the same subject shows that in 1925 in some trials near Baldwin Park chicken manure and potash increased the yield over the check plot 18 per cent. H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser in Orange county, has obtained some phenomenally increased yields and states that he believes sweet potatoes need fertilization.

fertilization.

Fertilizer treatments generally give the greatest response on land which has been cropped to "sweets" for a number of years. Walter Newton of Artesia cites an interesting experience. The average production of Yellow Jerseys previous to the use of fertilizers was 7500 pounds per acre. Barnyard manure was then applied in liberal amounts and the yield was increased to 42,500 pounds per acre. The third year the same field was again manured and 20,200 pounds per acre were produced. Certainly in this case we have a remarkable response to the base of barnyard manure.

Cover cropping to mainfain the fertility.

ARMERS everywhere realize that quality is of great inportance in the marketing of a farm crop. This means plots at the sweet potato meeting stated that cultural practices must be up-to-date, in order that quality stuff may be produced. Low yields usually mean poor quality and a bitter clover had been grown last winter, high cost. These three economic factors are responsible in a large measure for the success or failure of a farm business.

The necessity for keeping a weather eye to starboard on these economic factors was shown, recently at some field meetings held in the Norwalk-Artesia section. Sweet potatoes grown in plots which had been planted on land cover cropped with bitter clover last winter were compared with "sweets" grown on check plots. Fertilizer treatments on sweet potatoes were also seen and yield data were compared. These treatments, in every case affected the quality, and quantity production, and the production cost per box.

ARMERS everywhere realize that quality is becoming more and more common. C. J. Chamberlain on reporting on his becoming more and meeting stated that the check plot poduced 10.662 pounds of "Sweets" per dark doubled as a result of the green manure crop which had been planted on land cover cropped with bitter clover in the check plot had to be irrigated five times whereas the cover crop plot received two irrigations. The effect of the cover crop on the water holding capacity of the soil is obvious. An adjacent field on Mr. Chamberlain's ranch, which also had a good crop of bitter clover, produced 20,570 pounds per acre, practically all of which are marketable and with a majority as No. 1 grade.

HOW ABOUT SIZES?

Adiscussion on fertilizing sweet potatoes always brings up the quetion—"what about the effect on the size of the sweet potatoes?" The market likes a medium-sized smooth potato and always seems to want a size which is not too large. The large sizes dubbed as "jumbos" are not in demand by the best trade and therefore bring lower prices. This year's fertilizer treatments have produced a smooth potato that is usually somewhat larger, but not sufficiently



Yam Type Sweet Polatoes

Left to right are yellow Belmont, Porto Rico, Nancy Hall, Southern Queen and Red Brazil.

large to keep it from packing as No. 1. At the Chamberlain-Newton ranch it was found that closer spacing of the plants in the row tended to keep sizes down where the soil is especially fertile. The effect is to crowd the sweet potatoes very much the same as where Irish potatoes are planted to produce "one drop" seed.

The sweet potato industry in Southern California has considerable competition from outside producing areas. The production of quality sweet potatoes is therefore an important problem. This and the production of large crops at a low cost are economic factors of primary importance. The solution to these problems consists, at least in part, in the adoption of up-to-date cultural practices, and the maintenance of a high state of soil fertility. Whether it is barnyard manure, cover crops or commercial fertilizers that is used depends on local conditions. The main essential is to have due state or soil rertility. Whether it is barn-yard manure, cover crops or commercial fertilizers that is used depends on local con-ditions. The main essential is to have due regard for these factors in order that sweet potatoes may be grown profitably and so they will win favor and a sound reputation for quality and uniformity on local markets.

WALNUT DEHYDRATION

(Continued from Page Six)

questionable quality will more than offset the overhead and depreciation, it is point-ed out.

the must lates on books or rando and unsaltable. Rancidity may not be noticed for some time, but is sure to be detected during or after storage. One batch of superheated nuts sent to the packing-house and mixed with other lots may materially affect the entire shipment of the mixture.

Guess work should not be tolerated when thermostats may be secured and installed at moderate cost. Automatic thermostats will afford perfect control after once set, and will eliminate worry and insure against oil separation.

In actual operation it will be found that the heated air introduced at a temperature of 110 deg. will diminish to 100 deg. or lower, as it passes through the layer of nuts. The lower temperatures raises, however, as the nuts warm up and lose their moisture. The average temperature throughout the bin should approximate 100 degrees.

The finished product ready for the near

throughout the bin should approximate low degrees.

The finished product ready for the packing-house will have 8 per cent moisture. More than this amount will not be accepted by the house, and moreover, a moisture content less than 8 per cent will be a loss to the grower. The evidence of the optimum point cannot be easily described, but is genarally recognized by the experienced walnut grower.

In summing up the advantages of artificial dehydration, Prof. Christic outlined the fol-lowing points at a recent walnut growers'

lowing points at a recent walnut growers' meeting in Orange county:

Drying Efficiency—A dehydrator gives rapid, thorough and uniform drying of walnuts, independent of weather conditions. Overdrying or underdrying, darkening or moiding of kernels and splitting of shells, all of which occur more or less in natural drying, can be avoided by dehydration.

Theft Protection—Occasional thefts of valuable walnuts, when exposed out of doors in open trays, are avoided by the use of a dehydrator, which serves as a "safe deposit" for the nuts during drying.

Marketing Efficiency—While not physically perishable, walnuts are classed as "financially perishable," because the principal demand comes during the holiday season from Hallowe'en to Christmas. Unless most of

mand comes during the holiday season from Hallowe'en to Christmas. Unless most of the crop reaches distant markets in ample time for this seasonal demand, its sale at profitable prices is very difficult. Dehydrators, drying the nuts in twenty-four hours regardless of weather conditions, furnish a steady supply of cured nuts to the packing-houses, which in turn are able to ship the nuts to market weeks sooner than if dependent on naturally-dried nuts.

Operating Efficiency—The total cost for labor, heat and power to operate a walnut dehydrator is approximately half that of the labor cost required in traying, stirring, stacking, covering and otherwise handling the nuts during the protracted natural drying.

the nuts during the protracted natural diving.

While the overhead costs on the greater investment in a dehydrator make the total cost of dehydration as great as, or slightly greater than, that for normal sun drying, the advantages swing the balance decidedly in favor of dehydration, which accounts for the rapid adoption of that practice.

Puncture Vine Control

Puncture Vine Control

Light frosts and heavy rains have caused a discontinuance of the puncture vine control campaign being conducted in the San Fernando Valley, according to Chief Deputy Horticultural Commissioner L. S. Neville, in charge of weed control in Los Angeles county. During the past season clean-up notices were served against puncture vine infested properties in the valley representing 20,000 acres, about one-fourth of which acreage was actually infested. Infestations on 19,000 acres were handled by hoeing or disking, and on 1000 acres by spraying with oil. Property owners voluntarily spent approximately \$15,000 in control measures, while an additional \$10,000 was expended by the county in controlling infestations on county highways and city streets. According to Mr. Neville, prolonged warm weather, together with light rains has caused much of this year's seed to sprout, which condition will favor next season's control as a high percentage of the new plants will undoubtedly be killed by the winter frosts.

questionable quality will more than the overhead and depreciation, it is pointed out.

The length of time required to run a batch of nuts through the dehydrator depends on several factors: (1) greenness of nut, (2) humidity of air, (3) volume of air. (4) temperature. During the early part of the season the nuts are "green" or heavy with molature. The fruit runs often take thirty to forty hours. As the season progresses (if weather is dry) the nuts lose more or less of their moisture while still on the tree and during the period of picked on the tree and during the period of picked on the tree and during the period of picked on the tree and during the period of picked on the tree and during the period of picked ing. Thus the amount of molsture to be remained to the province of the season will aphen proximate twenty to twenty-four hours. The proximate twenty to twenty-four hours. The proximate twenty to twenty-four hours. The reason of the formula insurally be more moist as will as the air inducted.

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Orange County Beemen Elect Officers

ANTA ANA.—The annual winter meeting of the beckeepers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau was held at the Farm Bureau office here December 18. Reviews and interpretations of the recent bee laws enacted by the last Legislature were given by C. A. Wurth, bee inspector of Riverside county, and Henry Perkins, bee inspector of Los Angeles county. Farm adviser H. E. Wahlberg reported on honey production cost studies now under way in co-operation with local beekeepers.

The election of officers for the coming

with local beekeepers.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted in placing P. L. Crump, Santa Ana, president; G. Twombly, Fullerton, vice-president; C. E. Lush, Orange, secretary; and Roy Bishop, Orange, director to the Orange County Farm Bureau. Mr. Bishop, the retiring president of the department, had held the office five years. He was appointed bee inspector for Orange county last August by the horticultural commission, under which the new law places apiary inspection.

LAST YEAR'S CROPS

(Continued from Page Three)

of the season in these activities was the so called "canning peach war," in which, a usual in grower-canner controversies the grower came out on the short end. Due to

usual in grower-canner controversies the grower came out on the short end. Due to the extremely heavy pack of peaches in 1926, placed at over 13,000,000 cases, canners could not see their way to pay over \$15 per ton for first grade fruit this year. After several weeks of squabbling, during which time several hundred tons of Tuscas clings rotted on the ground, a sliding scale of prices was agreed upon, which at this time has brought the growers about \$18 per ton. The pack was estimated to be over \$11,000,000 cases.

The proposed prune merger also created nation-wide interest. It was planned to bring the independent and co-operative growers and packers into a common organization to stabilize the prune industry, which has been having rather hard sledding in recent years. This plan failed, but it has stimulated the co-operative idea in the fadustry, and the present association is showing signs of strength. The prune crop was lighter than that of the year before, and the 1926 carryover was disposed of en bloc during the present marketing season, so the industry is in better shape than at this time a year ago.

The walnut industry experienced an ex-

industry is in better shape than at this time a year ago.

The walnut industry experienced an extremely successful season in spite of the heaviest crop on record, placed at around 786,000 one hundred-pound bags of merchantable unshelled walnuts. The marketing season has been extremely successful in spite of the heavy crop, and close to 90 per cent of the crop in the association, which controls 85 per cent, has been sold, with some grades now entirely disposed of.

THE FIELD CROPS

THE FIELD CROPS

Plantings of field crops were lower than average, although a higher price range ruled in many commodities, especially in

Reports from nearly every district show that the acre yields of cotton are somewhat under average, and plantings were about 25 per cent under those of 1926. However, the price level has been well maintained at over 20 cents, and the total value of the 1927 crop should be slightly higher than that of 1926.

that of 1926.

Sugar beet growers made better than average return, due to higher acre yields. Flantings of beans were under the average, and so far prices have not been satisfactory. The acreage of alfalfa and small grain hay was alightly larger than in 1926, and although low prices ruled early in the season, the market during the past few months has been good. Grain showed lower acre yields and smaller plantings.

It is difficult to place the vegetable industry, inasmuch as no good indication of volume is obtainable until carlot shipments are compiled. Preliminary figures indicate that the shipments were but slightly larger than those of the year before, and because of several bad spots throughout the year, the return may not exceed that of 1926.

GOOD STOCK YEAR

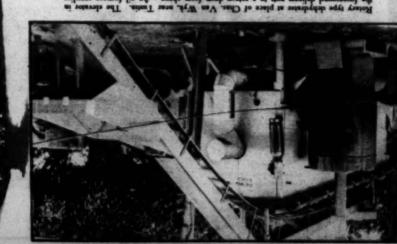
In general, livestock men report a good

In general, livestock men report a good year, in fact, some cattlemen say it has been the best since 1920. Sheep on farms and range increased and there was a heavy movement of lambs to the eastern markets.





Rotery type dehydrator at place of Chas. Van Wyk, near Tustia. The clevator is the foreground delivers must to a rotery drum from above. An oil furnace supplies the foreground delivers must to a rotery drum from above.



Modern Dehydrators Supplant Sun in Walnut Drying Modern Dehydrators stick by Harold & Walders)

Dehydration Is Taking the "Un" Out of



lay, January 1, 1928.] The Value of Fertilization for Sweet Potatoes Clearly Shown

d and unpal-noticed for Orange County Beemen dected during Elect Officers

